Illegal Treaties?
Constitutionality of Hull trade pacts debated in House as extension of authority is sought. An article by Henry Carter. Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain, changing to sleet or snow; much colder.
Tomorrow—Fair, cold.
Yesterday—High, 67; low, 50.
Details on Page 20.

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THREE CENTS

Leaders Clash As Motor Strike Deadlock Holds

Rebuke to Lewis Seen as President Decries 'Statements.'

Sloan Says Union Seeks Illegal Rule

One Strike Is Settled and Coast Shipowners Reject Truce.

The Labor Front.

President Roosevelt cryptically deplored "statements, conversations and headlines" in conjunction with the automobile strike, while John L. Lewis denied these words constituted a rebuke to labor and Alfred P. Sloan assailed the mine leader as "determined to dominate the industry and its workers by illegality and force."

A strike of Chicago municipal electrical employes plunged the usually brilliant Loop area into darkness and threatened police and fire services.

Shipowners rejected a "final" proposal by the unions for settlement of the West Coast maritime strike.

A two-day strike affecting 700 workers in the Firestone Steel Products Co. plant at Akron, Ohio, ended by union order.

Striking East Coast seamen were granted a hearing by the National Labor Relations Board over opposition of old line leaders of the seamen's union.

Federal conciliators conferred at Toledo, Ohio, in the Libbey-Owens-Ford and the gas workers' strikes.

Bitter Words Fly.

By William V. Nessly.

A Presidential desire for cessation of bitter statements in the tense automobile strike situation failed of realization yesterday.

Instead, new fury was added to the controversy by heated comments from both sides.

President Roosevelt said:

"Of course, I think, in the interest of peace, there come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order."

Said John L. Lewis, labor chieftain:

"I don't believe, as some have suggested, that the President intended to rebuke the working people of America who are his friends . . ."

And from Alfred P. Sloan, jr., President of General Motors Corporation:

"The statement made by the union leader in Washington yesterday . . . indicates clearly his determined will to dominate the industry and its workers by illegality and force."

Pondered in Cabinet.

There were other developments, as the intricate strike situation dominated the interest of many in official life. The Cabinet discussed the situation, without any announcement of what had transpired at its meeting with the President, and Secretary of Labor Perkins said Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, would return to that State at once, where he might be of more help in the peace negotiations.

Sloan's statement indicated General Motors would attempt to put back to work some of the workers now out of employment "through no fault of their own." A question as to whether the company would attempt to reopen some of the plants on a part-time basis went unanswered.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference, set aside the rule against reporters quoting him directly, to permit direct quotations on the sentence above.

Asks Reciprocation.

Lewis, the night before, had declared at a press conference that labor expected the Administration to support it, just as labor had supported the Administration against "the same 'economic royalists'" when "they were trying to drive the President out of office."

Sloan and other General Motors officials at the time were in conference with Secretary Perkins considering a new suggestion designed to find a solution for the industrial deadlock. Learning of the Lewis statement, they abandoned all plans for further conferences here, saying it was "useless" to continue them, and departed at midnight for New York.

Following the President's conference with reporters yesterday morning, Lewis held another press conference at noon. There he read a long telegram of cheer to the "sit-down" strikers still occupying two Flint Body Co. plants at Flint, Mich., over the demand of General Motors that the plants be evacuated before peace negotiations are begun.

Officials Attacked.

His telegram declared that "the high command of General Motors, for the second time, has run away from a collective bargaining conference. Messrs. Sloan, Knudsen, Brown and Smith, who draw a combined annual salary from General Motors in excess of $1,000,000 a year, have returned to New York to consult with their allies to determine how far they can go in their organized defiance of labor and the law."

In commenting on the President's statement, Lewis said his forces

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Lewis Expects Court Will Void Labor Act

John L. Lewis, labor leader, has "given up hope" the Supreme Court will uphold constitutionality of the labor relations act, he told reporters yesterday. Pointing out General Motors Corporation has thrice enjoined enforcement of the act, he remarked the "average man" expects the measure "to be voided." He said he made his gloomy prediction "knowing the Supreme Court."

Pittman Offers Cash-and-Carry Neutrality Bill

Measure Would Include Civil Wars; Others Plan Legislation.

Announcing the proposal is not an Administration measure, Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday introduced a permanent neutrality law in the form of a joint resolution.

Pittman's draft, less broad in granting wide discretionary powers to the President than a bill proposed by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, would extend the present neutrality act indefinitely; would include civil wars as occasions for Presidential action; would grant the President authority to bar American vessels from transporting war materials or contraband commodities to belligerents; would prohibit Americans from traveling on belligerent ships, and would ban armament from the American merchant fleet in war time in disturbed areas.

Prepare Own Measures.

While other Senators refrained from denouncing the Pittman measure, they concentrated efforts on polishing up their own proposals. Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota, will seek a mandatory type of law under which belligerents can buy American materials for cash if they transport them away in their own ships. Bennett Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, are said to support this type of law, restricting Presidential authority and making certain actions mandatory.

Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, told reporters he will not vote for any law which would keep the American merchant marine off the seas in war time.

Pittman added, in a press conference at the Capitol, that he was preparing a bill which would compensate shippers in this country if they incurred losses when shipments were banned.

Pittman, whose measure, together with the present Johnson act would provide the so-called "cash and carry" type of neutrality law, winced at this term during a press conference. He said: "It sounds like one of those neighborhood stores, you know. It's a misnomer, really."

He said that while he had discussed a law of the type he proposed yesterday in conversations with R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, that Moore had not seen the bill and neither had the President.

Denies Parley Rumors.

In incidental discussion Pittman struck at rumors of a European economic conference. He said:

"It's totally futile to consider having an economic conference as long as the nations there are arming for war. I don't see how anything on earth could stop this thing over in Europe unless an armistice was called on all manufactures of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

"I think the war situation is very dangerous there at the present time, but not for us. We're not going to get into a war."

Presidential Ball Prevented by Strikes

Flint, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP).—There will be no Presidential birthday ball in Flint January 30, Mrs. Mahi Meyers, chairman, announced today, because of strikes. Thirty-six thousand General Motors employes are idle because of strikes, and the city's bus and trolley coach operators are on strike.

Spy Service Aid Is Laid To U.S. Units

Army, Navy and Justice Bureau Helped Bosses, Stringham Asserts.

Names, Data Demanded by Senate Group; Subpena Issued.

By Sidney Olson.

An employe of a labor-spy service asserted yesterday that the Army and Navy Intelligence divisions and the Department of Justice had "cooperated" with the spy service in fighting labor unions in manufacturing plants "in order to insure production."

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., chairman of the Senate sub-committee investigating violations of civil liberties, immediately caused a subpena to be served on the man who made the statement, L. A. Stringham Eastern representative of the National Metal Trades Association. The subpena ordered him to produce names and data relating to any alleged requests by the three Government departments for the association's co-operation.

A committee representative was ordered at once to New York to secure the evidence which Stringham said was in his office there.

The assertion was but one of numerous highlights in a three-and-a-half-hour session. Others were:

The association prepared and sent to its numerous industrial members a "bulletin" to be posted in factories and offices just before the election, terming the social security act "a new Federal tax on wages," asserting the money collected was to go into the Treasury for "general purposes," and refraining from mentioning the fact that employes also had to contribute under the law.

The association discharged 32 out of 38 employes hired as labor spies, after the committee's subpenas were served last summer.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., was described in correspondence between Stringham and Homer D. Sayre, chairman of the association, a "dangerous man for the industry." The letter, from Stringham to Sayre, and introduced as evidence, added: "His wife, a former pal of Jane Addams of the Hull House, is active with him in their parlor pink activities."

Swope was criticized thus because he favored the NRA and the Roosevelt policies, and because he allowed collective bargaining in his own plants, the letter showed. It closed with the phrase: "And you may rest assured of my hearty cooperation in combating propaganda of this type" (meaning Swope's willingness to co-operate with the American Federation of Labor).

Leak Disclosed.

Another letter from Stringham to Sayre said: "Counsel for the manufacturers and associations, during their deliberations, woke to the fact that there was a leak among their own group and through an investigation it is said that Gerard Swope was not only informant for the other side of the fence, but was keeping them thoroughly advised * * * on the manufacturers' meetings."

La Follette barked sharply at Sayre:

"What do you mean, the other side of the fence?"

"The union side—the labor side," muttered Sayre.

"Do you think Mr. Swope would do that?" roared La Follette.

Sayre, commissioner of the admitted labor-spy service, which also supplies strikebreakers and combats labor legislation for its membership, thought a moment and then said: "No, I don't think Swope would stoop to anything of that sort."

The jammed hearing room rang with spectators' laughter.

The hearing brought out further that an even dozen of the 38 labor spies operating until last August for the association were members of labor unions, who worked from inside to spread dissension among the members and disintegrate barbaining movements.

The trio testifying before La-Follette and Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, included besides Sayre and Stringham the association's employers' representative, C. R. Abbott.

"Black List" Denied.

Abbott, together with Sayre, denied a list of union men's names which had been mailed to a member firm constituted a "black list," despite a letter in evidence asserting that the member company, in filling its ranks, wanted no "agitators," or union men in its employ and asked that a group of men's names be checked against the asso-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Auditorium Plan Pushed On 3 Fronts

Need Cited by Roosevelt; Bills Introduced in Senate, House.

Proposal to Make Hall Jefferson Memorial Gains Impetus.

In a sudden flurry of activity on three fronts—White House, Senate and House—aggressive steps were taken yesterday toward providing the Capital with an auditorium.

President Roosevelt, at his first press conference since Inauguration Day, cited the need of a hall for large assemblies as he discussed Federal building requirements in Washington.

Almost simultaneously, Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson introduced a bill which would set up a three-man commission to select a site and prepare plans for a large Federal auditorium.

A few hours later, Chairman William H. King of the Senate District Committee introduced a joint resolution directing the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission to build an auditorium as a monument to the Third President.

Copeland Favors Project.

The nee dof an auditorium, accentuated by the downpour on Inauguration Day, when legislators and executives suddenly realized Washington has no accommodations for a large indoor gathering, also was seconded yesterday by Senators Copeland and Capper, both of whom are on the District Committee, and Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria.

Copeland declared an auditorium might well be considered as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. Capper agreed that Washington needs such a convenience, though he declined to decommend that the Jefferson memorial take such form. Smith, who is a member of the memorial commission, took the same view.

The Capital should have a large auditorium not merely as an inaugural accessory, but for gatherings of miscellaneous nature, the President said when asked if Wednesday's rain had impressed the need.

War Building Needed.

He declared, however, that the Federal housing problem here also is acute. It was his opinion that construction of a new building for the War Department, which he said is now scattered over 22 structures, should be given priority over an auditorium.

Studies are under way, he said, on a ten-year plan of new Federal building construction, the ultimate results of which would correspond to development of the "downtown triangle" of Government offices.

The bill introduced by Senator Robinson, engendered by the drenching he received during the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol, would create a commission, of which the Secretary of Interior and chairmen of the House and Senate Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds would be members.

At present those posts are held by Ickes, Representative Fritz Lanham, of Texas, and Senator Tom Connolly, of Texas. Upon completion, the autditorium would be "under the control and supervision" of the Interior Secretary.

Conventions Need Space.

"For many years," said Robinson, "the need of a commodious auditorium in Washington has been apparent. Many conventions assemble here, and it is desirable that sufficient space be provided to meet the reasonable requirements of occasions when large numbers assemble.

"For instance, inaugural ceremonies in weather like that which existed Wednesday could be carried on without the discomfort and peril to health of those attending which is incident to exposure at this season of the year.

"I was talking with Representative O'Connor (chairman of the House Rules Committee) on Inauguration Day, and we then agreed some provision of law should be made for construction of a large auditorium in the Capital at a convenient place, an auditorium that may be used under proper regulations, which regulations might provide for sufficient revenues or returns at least to take care of operating expenses.

His bill was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

The joins resolution proposed by Senator King which, in effect, would have the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission abandon its plans for a marble memorial comparable to the one to Abraham Lincoln in favor of the auditorium

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140,000 Homeless, 16 Killed As Floods Menace 12 States

Downtown Cincinnati Under Water

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Four to five feet of water flooded a portion of the business district of Cincinnati yesterday after the Ohio went over its banks. The flood was at its worst in the wholesale grocery and provisions area. Police estimated that damage would exceed $1,000,000.

Highest Crest in History Threatens Cincinnati and Louisville.

Relief Units Fight Hunger, Disease

River Towns Evacuated; Sleet and Snow Add to Suffering.

The Flood Situation.

An estimated 140,000 persons last night were without homes as floodwaters surged through Midwestern States and unabated slipped southward in the Mississippi Valley. At least 16 were dead.

Hardest hit large city was Cincinnati, where worst flood conditions in history were reported. An all-time river high of 71.3 feet drove 40,000 from their dwellings.

Eight feet of muddy torrent covered Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" as National Guardsmen were mobilized.

In Washington the Red Cross appealed for $2,000,000 to aid flood suffering and President Roosevelt directed the Cabinet to co-operate in facilitating relief.

River towns in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri and Tennessee were inundated. Many lacked power, telephone and transportational facilities.

Waters were reported rising to flood stages in Tennessee and farther down the Mississippi River.

Flood Menace.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Destruction, suffering and deaths mounted with rapidly rising rivers along the far-flung flood fronts today.

More than 140,000 persons were homeless. Sixteen deaths were recorded. Damage ran into the millions.

The ever-widening Ohio rose beyond the 71.1-foot mark at Cincinnati and licked up past 48 feet at Louisville—exceeding all previous recorded crests at both cities.

Half of Louisville was menaced by icy waters. National Guardsmen patrolled the streets there and 4,000 people moved to safer quarters. The "greatest flood on record" was predicted for Cincinnati and the lower Ohio River points by Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux.

12 States Endangered.

The glutted Mississippi swelled toward unprecedented levels between Cairo, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo. Flood danger spread to 12 States—reaching a scope nearly equal to the $300,000,000 flood disaster in 13 States last March.

Food, fuel and supplies were rushed to the stricken centers by plane, train and boat. The Red Cross expanded its activities and opened six new disaster headquarters as calls for medicine to combat sickness multiplied. More National Guardsmen were hurried to duty. The Works Progress Administration assigned 8,000 men to relief and rescue work. The Coast Guard sent 47 boats to the submerged sectors and prepared to ship more.

Failure of water-logged equipment in utility plants plunged more than a score of communities into darkness. Many factories suspended operations. Flood-bound business houses were closed.

Officials estimated between 33,500 and 36,500 were homeless in the Cincinnati metropolitan district. Electric service was imperiled. Firemen waded in water up to their armpits to save a railroad shop from flames. Five persons, screaming for help, were washed down the Ohio in a house.

10 Feet Deep in Portsmouth.

Eighteen thousand residents of Portsmouth, Ohio, and its suburbs were forced from their homes. Muddy waters spilled over half the city, reaching a depth of 10 feet in some places.

The overflow crept upward in other Ohio towns—including New Richmond, Ripley, Manchester, Higgensport, Neville, Moscow, Chilo, Marietta, Ironton, Mingo Junction and Empire. The water went over the roofs in some New Richmond dwellings. Eight feet of water flowed in the Pomeroy business district.

Freezing weather aggravated the distress of the refugees, sheltered in box cars, hospitals, public buildings, churches and tents. A forecast of more rain, snow and possibly a "very bad ice storm" spurred relief agencies.

Mayor Miller ordered all police on full time duty at Louisville, Ky. Two roads canceled train schedules to the South. While Louisville's 333,000 citizens watched the Ohio

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

U. S. Mobilized In Flood Relief By Roosevelt

5 Government Agencies, Red Cross Hasten to Aid Refugees.

President Roosevelt last night ordered all Government resources mobilized to aid flood victims in the Midwest and South.

The President delivered these instructions at a Cabinet meeting after Red Cross Chairman Cary T. Grayson reported that 120,000 persons were homeless in the flood regions and that the situation was becoming critical.

Later Admiral Grayson issued an appeal for $2,000,000 to help care for 270,000 flood sufferers in eight States. The higher figure, he said, was made on the basis of figures received late last night.

Five Agencies at Work.

As the President put the Nation's facilities at the disposal of the flood sufferers, five Government agencies already were at work.

They were gathering manpower, rescue equipment, food, clothing for the stricken residents of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

The Red Cross threw up disaster relief headquarters in the stricken zones

Co-operating with the relief organization was the United States Coast Guard.

14,000 Men.

The Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps had more than 14,000 men in rescue work. Their activity was centered in Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Arkansas.

The Army authorized divisional engineering officers and corps area headquarters to augment field forces and stand by, prepared to transport food and portable shelter into harassed cities and towns along the Ohio River and its tributaries.

The Weather Bureau was posting flood warnings from Pittsburgh on the Ohio River, to Vicksburg on the Mississippi.

More than 350 Coast Guardsmen were on their way to fight an inland disaster.

57 Boats on Way.

The Coast Guard relief organization was being centered at Evansville, Ind. Twelve surf boats were already operating yesterday. Some 57 more were on the way from New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Norfolk divisions.

Precise plans for rescue work were being formulated. It was planned to have four Coast Guard planes fly over the stricken areas and report distress conditions by radio.

Radio-equipped lifeboats were to pick up the airplane reports and like police scout cars, rush to the points where aid is needed. Two radio trucks will keep in constant touch with the radio-lifeboats.

Some of the lifeboats, called surfboats by the Coast Guard men, will

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Ohio River Torrent at 71.3 Feet, Spreading Terror Over State

20 Feet Above Flood Stage at Cincinnati, Exceeding Records of 1884 and 1913, When Pneumonia Took Huge Toll.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Jan. 22.—A torrent of water 50 to 71 feet deep—the greatest ever recorded in Cincinnati—spread a chill of suffering and peril down the Ohio River along the Buckeye State's eastern and southern borders tonight.

The city was actually thankful, however, when a light snow thickened and finally snarled automobile traffic. The 3-inch fall and resultant ground freeze brought a partial halt to the run-off of millions of gallons of water feeding the flood.

The mighty river, fed unremittingly by its tributaries for more than a week, crashed over a 60-foot wall built to protect Portsmouth's 45,000 citizens.

Thirteen thousand fled to hilltops. Hundreds of others hurriedly gathered their belongings in the vicinity of New Richmond, Gallipolis, Ironton, Pomeroy, Marietta, Martins Ferry, Steubenville and East Liverpool.

20 Feet Over Flood Stage.

The flood surged into the tri-State area surrounding Cincinnati.

Here the current ran 71.1 feet deep tonight—20 feet above flood stage and exceeding the stage at Cincinnati's 1884 flood. In that flood and again in 1913, the damage mounted into millions of dollars, and many died of pneumonia.

New safeguards have been built since then, but Cincinnati has expanded.

Thus the story tonight was that of a great modern industrial city—center of a district containing 750,000 persons—beset by the worst flood in its history.

Again arose the dangers of drowning and privation, and still worse the dangers of disease contained in the waters that swept through the streets.

Against these dangers here, and along the upper reaches of the Ohio, the Red Cross, Coast Guard, National Guard and scores of other relief agencies mobilized swiftly.

Over 50,000 Homeless.

In all Ohio more than 50,000 were estimated to be homeless. No authority ventured to estimate the total damage, but it was held certain to mount into the millions. Several persons were reported drowned.

To the dread of cold waters in Cincinnati and its Kentucky and Indiana suburbs was added the fear it might be necessary to suspend the district's power supply.

A gasoline shortage threatened. Officials urged telephones be used only for emergency calls. A radio station cut down its wattage to conserve electricity.

A note of hope was sounded by the Federal flood expert stationed here, Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux. He held to his prediction of a maximum crest of 72 feet, and

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Record Freeze Threatens Half Of Citrus Crops

3 Die in Desperate Fight to Protect Fruits; 18 Snowbound.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—Winter struck the half-billion dollar citrus fruit industry its hardest blow in 24 years today.

Damage from the worst freeze since 1913 may total at least 50 per cent of the current crop of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, value unestimated. Temperatures in the heart of the 250,000-acre citrus empire dropped as low as 16 degrees below freezing early today.

Most of Crop Ruined.

In Imperial Valley, rich citrus and vegetable area near the Mexican border, today's temperatures sagged as low as 15 degrees, it was feared most of the valley's crop was ruined.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange said a week may be required to estimate damage. An early January freeze caused damage unofficially computed at $15,000,000.

The bitterest Far Western cold wave in decades held tight in seven States, while a coastal storm brought some relief to the Pacific Coast. Snow drifts isolated at least two groups of persons.

Eighteen sheepmen were snowbound with their flocks 55 miles south of Winnemucca, Nev. A rescut party was 18 miles away. Highway crews plowed through heavy north central Utah drifts toward the Clover Creek CCC camp, where 75 of the 140 men were ill with influenza. Skiers shuffled over central Oregon cascades seeking Jack Cress, 26-year-old trapper, missing since early in the month.

Temperatures in the West ranged down to 52 degrees below zero at Swan Valley, Idaho.

Two men and a boy lost their lives from burns in a desperate fight waged last night throughout the California citrus belt with oil-fueled orchard heaters to save the trees, if not the fruit—valued last year at $112,000,000.

Farley Confirmed as Member of Cabinet; Magill Is Nominated for Treasury Position

By Russell Smith.

James A. Farley, most conspicuous Cabinet target of hostile critics, became a member of the President's second-term Cabinet yesterday when Mr. Roosevelt renominated him to the Postmaster Generalship and the Senate confirmed him wihtout reference to committee.

Even Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, failed to call attention yesterday to possession by the genial Postmaster General of both the Cabinet position and the Democratic National Committee chairmanship, although Norris repeatedly has assailed the dual incumbency in the past.

The speed with which the Senate acted and the absence of any criticism recalled reports that Farley is planning to retire within 90 days to accept a job in private industry which would yield a salary considerably in excess of his present Federal pay. These reports were to the effect Farley desired to recoup his private fortune, supposedly reduced during his term of office.

He is the only member of the President's Cabinet who must be renominated in order to serve during the second Roosevelt Administration. The law governing appointment of the Postmaster General specifies the term expires one month after that of the President who appointed him. This clause is absent from laws governing other Cabinet positions.

Among them was that of Roswell Magill to be Undersecretary of the Treasury, filling a vacancy existing since resignation of Thomas J. Coolidge a year ago. Magill, 41, an Illinois native, has served the Treasury during two extended periods as special consultant on tax matters, legislative and otherwise.

During the day the White House also announced President Roosevelt had accepted the resignation of Harry W. Blair, of Missouri, as assistant attorney general in charge of public lands. Blair, it was said, is returning to private law practice in Joplin, Mo.

Blair resigned in a letter to the

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Two Prostrations Bring New Fears At Pius' Bedside

Vatican City, Jan. 22 (AP).—Two periods of prostration late today left Pope Pius speechless and motionless for half an hour. These attacks inspired fresh anxiety over his holiness' condition, already weakened by the strain on his heart engendered by constant, intense pain.

The problem of the Holy Father's care was made particularly difficult, because injections of stimulants prescribed by his physician no longer have their original effectiveness.

The pain in the Pope's legs has become so acute he no longer can bear the weight of his bedclothes. These are now supported on a wire frame. The condition of his right arm was said to be almost as painful as that of his legs.

President Denounces Slums In Housing Session Message

Citing the need of Government subsidies to provide decent housing for lower wage groups, speakers at the dinner of the National Public Housing Conference at the Willard last night measured America's standard of living by the yardstick of her slums, pointed out what had been done in other countries about this problem and suggested what should be done here.

A message from the President, read by Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, president of the conference and founder of Greenwich House in New York, at the beginning of the program, sounded the keynote of the meeting. It said "we have come to realize that a nation cannot function as a healthy democracy with part of its citizens living under good conditions and part forced to live under circumstances inimical to the general welfare. I recently called the attention of Congress to the fact that millions of Americans still live in habitations which not only fail to provide the physical benefits of modern civilization, but breed disease and impair the health of future generations."

Langdon W. Post, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, principal speaker at the dinner, referred to the President's remark in his Inaugural address: "I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, and ill-nourished," and pointed out that in his opinion "the curing of the first ill mentioned by the President is the simplest.

"The President has pledged him-

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Leaders Clash As Auto Strike DeadlockHolds

Rebuke to Lewis Seen as President Deplores 'Statements.'

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"are only attempting to obtain the rights guaranteed to them by the law and the public policy of Congress declared in the Norris-LaGuardia act."

He made public an affidavit which he said was one of many received that show "coercion" of the workers. The affidavit declared the signer had been asked by his foreman if he had torn up his union card yet, and had been warned it took a "Citizens League" card to hold his job. Lewis said the Citizens League is the "Anderson, Ind., replica of the Flint, Mich., Alliance, which is opposing the strike."

He declared that General Motors officials were not interested primarily in the "million dollar a day in wages being lost by employes," but the "more than a million dollars a day profits" that are endangered.

Hands Full at G. M.

Asked if he was conducting a drive to unionize Ford plants he replied that his organization was now busy with General Motors.

He declared he had not asked the President to intrevene in the strike. "I don't want to embarrass the Administration," he said.

"Have they embarrassed you?" he was asked, and amid laughter he replied, "No."

"We have ample confidence," he said, "that in the ned the President will do what is necessary. We have full confidence in him. We've shown that. You know how."

Lewis said Secretary Perkins had asked Sloan to meet Lewis personally, but Sloan had refused. Why, he did not know, the labor head said, then he added:

"But sometime, somewhere he will meet me. He will meet me if this strike is to be settled."

With Lewis at the conference yesterday were Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Vice President Wyndham Mortimer and W. E. Hall. Martin planned to address a mass meeting of General Motors employes at Baltimore last night before returning to Detroit.

Sloan Statement.

Sloan's statement began:

"General Motors has only one desire in this situation. We are eager to return our 135,000 employes to work as quickly as possible. We are convinced, and the facts show, that most of them wish to get back to work.

"The obstacle to peaceful settlement is the unlawful occupation of our plants by sit-down strikers who have no right, in law or reason, to hold possession of them. General Motors is willing to bargain collectively when it receives back its plants."

Reciting that the company had agreed to negotiate after evacuation of the plants, the statement said "we imposed no conditions on the union whatsoever. We state that, during negotiations, we would not attempt to operate struck plants, or to remove from them any dies, tools, machinery or equipment."

It told of the steps the company had been willing to take to obtain peace and then remarked that "our men want to work. They are prevented by a small group of sit-down strikers and their leaders, who are willing to jeopardize the country's recovery in order to impose dictatorship on our industry and on our people."

Reopening Planned.

Indication that it intended to try to reopen the plants came in these paragraphs:

"Our duty is plain. We have a responsibility to our employes. This strike is costing the employes of General Motors $1,000,000 a day in wages. • • •

"The situation must be solved and I am sure that a way will be found to solve it fundamentally in the near future. In the meantime, so far as our ability to carry inventory will permit, every effort will be made to afford as much work as possible to our employes who are out of work through no fault of their own.

"Mr. Knudsen (William S. Knudsen, vice president), is returning to Detroit today to see how far he can put this policy into effect."

While other members of Congress were silent on the strike situation, Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, issued a statement attacking Lewis' stand for Presidential support as "most brazen."

Branded By Holt.

"Why should an issue as important to the economic life of America be settled by political consideration?" he asked, continuing:

"Certainly it should not be a question of party support, but a question of right and wrong. The statement of Lewis is typical of the man. If given the power, he will continue such demands upon all public officials that he has supported. That is his philosophy. He believes that support, particularly financial, in an election, is an investment for future control."

Meanwhile, Secretary Perkins continued determinedly her efforts to bring about resumption of the negotiations between General Motors and the union, broken off last Monday. She was exploring every available avenue of approach to that end, with Gov. Murphy assisting.

Union Calls Truce In Chicago Strike

Chicago, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—City officials and union leaders tonight called a temporary truce in a strike of 800 city electricians which had darkened streets and hampered traffic in the metropolitan area for three hours.

Street lights were turned on and bridges, left open by the strikers, were put down immediately.

Strikers threatened to shut off the city's water supply if their demands were not met.

Mayor Kelly was given until tomorrow night at 8 by union officials to make his decision. If present negotiations are not completed by then, electrical workers at the city's pumping stations will be ordered to walk out.

When the city streets were darkened a squad of 440 police was rushed to key intersections, where they guided pedestrians and automobiles with lanterns and flashlights.

Special squads manned the police radio system and attempted to keep it functioning for emergency calls. Fire alarms were flashed by telephone.

Politics and People

Far-Reaching Significance Attached to Recent Developments in G. M. C. Strike.

By Franklyn Waltman

DEVELOPMENTS in the General Motors Corporation strike during the last 36 hours contain implications of great and far-reaching significance and attain an importance which justify their recital in some detail and with some deliberation.

WALTMAN.

Reference is made here to the press conference statement by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, on Thursday night when, in effect, he asserted the President should come to the aid of labor against "the economic royalists" just as labor had come to his aid in the election against the same "rapacious enemy."

Thereupon General Motors officials abandoned further efforts to negotiate a settlement in Washington and abruptly left the city. President Roosevelt, asked to comment on this situation, replied that "I think that in the interest of peace there come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order." He did the unusual thing of permitting himself to be directly quoted as having made this statement and consequently it has been interpreted as a rebuke to Mr. Lewis.

Upon hearing the President's statement, Mr. Lewis declared that "I do not believe, as some have suggested, that the President intended to rebuke the working people of America, who are his friends and are only attempting to obtain the rights guaranteed to them by the law and the public policy of Congress declared in the Norris-LaGuardia (anti-labor injunction) act." Mr. Lewis again referred to what "we" have done for the President.

* * *

Factually this is the situation which has developed. There may be differences of opinion in interpreting these statements and in drawing implications from them. Also it is to be expected Mr. Lewis and his friends will interpret any criticism of him as evidence of sympathy with the General Motors Corporation and with "economic royalists" generally.

But even at that risk, it seems reasonable to interpret Mr. Lewis' remarks as an arrogant effort to dictate to the President by reminding him publicly that labor had supported him and now wants its reward—not necessarily because its cause is right and just, but because it supported him in the election. In other words: "to the victor belong the spoils" and down with our political enemies, right or wrong!

Behind Mr. Lewis' statement was the fact that Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers not only supported the President with their votes but contributed close to $500,000 to his campaign fund and that other units of organized labor in less degree gave similar support to Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign.

Thus, there is no difference between the plea which Mr. Lewis makes and that of the ward politician who insists on a job, not because he is qualified for it, but because he worked in the political vineyard. There is no difference between what Mr. Lewis is doing and the Pennsylvania industrialist—who contributed political funds to Joe Grundy with the understanding that the Republican administrations would not permit any lowering of tariff barriers but would raise them higher for his protection.

Mr. Lewis did not suggest that the President intervene in this strike and settle it along lines of right and social justice or that the President undertake to determine whether General Motors was abiding by the objectives which Mr. Roosevelt has set up as desirable in labor relations. What he said was that the President should intervene in the strike as an ally of labor against a common enemy.

* * *

Perhaps Mr. Lewis will come to realize that his statement was a blunder that in time will hurt his cause far more than it helps. But it reveals a great deal about Mr. Lewis and the way his mind is working.

He apparently does not regard Mr. Roosevelt as the President of the entire Nation concerned only with the general welfare. He apparently regards him as his own, or at most organized labor's agent in the White House to force adoption of Mr. Lewis' policies. He seems to overlook the fact that had the holder of every union card in the country voted against Mr. Roosevelt, he still would have been elected.

This incident demonstrates, also, that Mr. Lewis is not the subtle, shrewd political practitioner that some of his admirers have painted him. Smart politicians do not go about flaunting their power. To say the least, he seems to have annoyed the President by his first remark. His later effort to make it appear that if any rebuke were intended by Mr. Roosevelt it was directed—not at him—but at the working people of America, may not endear him to the White House. Without White House support, who is Mr. Lewis?

Perhaps most important of all, Mr. Roosevelt's studied and quotable press conference remark indicates he is not one to take dictation from John Lewis or anyone else. Many people subscribe to an old adage that "if you give a certain kind of a fellow enough rope, he'll hang himself."

Spy Service Aid To Firms Laid To U. S. Agency

Continued from Page 1.

ciation's files of data for union affiliation.

An answering letter noted that some of the "agitators" had "as many names as a dog has fleas."

The testimony included a letter from an operative named W. C. Wright to a man named Flynn, secretary of the St. Louis branch of the association, noting that in the Sunbeam Electric Co.'s plant in Evansville, there were "three employes who were particularly pernicious in union activities," but who did their work well and efficiently. The letter asked advice in finding a method to "get rid" of these men, as "the interests of the firm require their immediate dismissal."

Remark Causes Laughter.

One letter to the association's offices from the head of the Cleveland branch noted: "Like many others, we have been slapped severely by this Roosevelt prosperity." The large audience laughed.

Commissioner Sayre told La Follette in explaining the association is "opposed to all class legislation," that it had opposed the Wagner labor relations act and the Walsh-Healey act.

La Follette's questioning of the trio in regard to the association's standards of membership brought testimony showing no company belonging to the association has any affiliation with labor unions other than company unions; that collective bargaining is discouraged, and that "our association," according to Sayre, "generally speaking, is opposed to majority rule of employes within plants in regard to collective bargaining. Such an agreement is unjust to the minority."

Stringham, according to a letter he wrote Sayre on March 8, 1936, introduced in the hearing, asked Sayre's advice concerning activities of George E. Deming, vice president of the Philco Radio Co. in Philadelphia. Noting that Deming "is the yes man for the labor racketeers on the Mayor's labor board," and that Deming consistently insisted "that employers sign agreements with the unions," Stringham's letter asked:

Halt to Activities Asked.

"This man should be broken down. Can you suggest anything that we can do to offset his activities?"

LaFollette snapped at Sayre: "What do you mean—'break him down?'" Sayre said: "To stop his activities."

In one of Stringham's attempts to obtain a new customer, when he was angling for the L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriter Co., Inc., his report to Sayre stated:

"During our conference I mentioned a number of member plants that were doing a 100 per cent U. S. Government work and that certain departments of the Government sought our co-operation in order to keep them in production through certain services of the association, that were not available to outsiders and could not be duplicated by the Government to take care of existing emergencies. And that these were always of the utmost importance to the Government and the manufacturer considering the time element."

At this point LaFollette demanded that Stringham produce names of the department officials.

Nation's Chief, Congress Move For Auditorium

Proposal to Make Building Memorial to Jefferson Gains Momentum.

Continued from Page 1.

scheme, was steered to the Committee on the Library.

The measure provides that the building shall contain a statue of Jefferson, that it be named for him and that its cost shall not exceed $3,000,000. This is the identical amount that Congress, in setting up the Jefferson Commission, authorized for expenditure.

When it last met in December, the commission reportedly was in favor of an ornamental, rather than practical, monument. The only difference of opinion was as to the location, most of the members favoring a site at the Tidal Basin in Potomac Park, while others argued for the selection of Anacostia or the Mall.

Representative Bloom proffered correspondence showing that ever since March 11, 1933—a week after the first inauguration of President Roosevelt—he has been a booster of the auditorium proposal. At that time he wrote Thomas W. Lamb, New York architect who designed the new Madison Square Garden, for advice on the project he had in mind.

Subsequently, said Bloom, Lamb drew up detailed plans and the Representative carried them to Ickes, seeking PWA aid. The latter turned down the proposal, according to Bloom.

Bloom to Push Committee.

He said he plans to initiate action toward the formation of a committee representing Congress, the District government and civic bodies, whose objective will be to formulate plans for an auditorium and make appropriate recommendations.

The building he envisages would have 12,000 to 15,000 seats, lecture rooms, banquet halls, a swimming pool and spacious chambers where each of the 48 States might have exhibits. It could be erected at a cost of $4,000,000, he believes.

Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, a member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, who opposes choice of the Tidal Basin site, announced his objections to the auditorium memorial idea.

"I don't know whether Washington needs an auditorium or not," he asserted. "If it does, one should be built. However, I hardly think that a building which eventually would be used for prize fights and as a skating rink would be in character with the dignity of the man to be honored with a memorial."

1589 Bible Is Found After Recluse Starves

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—A 348-year-old Bible bearing the notation "found in the ruins of a chapel in Mexico," was discovered among the possessions of an aged eccentric who died here of malnutrition with plenty of food in his shack.

The notation said the Bible came into the possession of the aged man, William G. Moore, in 1893, while he was living in Bridgeport, Conn., and was translated into English from Hebrew and Greek.

Bound in leather and printed in old English (Tudor) type, the Bible was issued in 1589, 22 years before the King James version.

3 Richmond Residents Killed in Car Crashes

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—A Richmond woman was killed and four other residents of this city injured late today in a head-on automobile collision near Powhatan Courthouse, while accidents in other parts of the State claimed the lives of two other Richmonders earlier in the day.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, about 40, was injured fatally when the machine in which she was riding crashed with a car occupied by three local men.

Oven Sleeper to Pick Bed With Care Now

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP).—Andrew Kocik, 71, a casual who was almost roasted alive, today promised to select his lodging more carefully.

In near zero temperatures, last night, he crawled into a foundry oven. Later an engineer built a fire in the plant. Investigating a faint tapping, he discovered Kocik, semi-conscious from coal gas with his nose pressed against a tiny air vent. He was rescued before the temperature became hot enough to burn him.

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N.W. Cor. E and 12th Sts. and N.E. Cor. 11th and N. Y. Ave.
Charge Accounts—Monthly Settlements—or 12-Pay Plan
The Mode
F at Eleventh

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 12:40 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

Considered bills on the calendar.

Heard Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois, discuss war debt payment.

Confirmed James A. Farley as Postmaster General of the United States.

Confirmed sundry Army, Navy and Marine Corps nominations.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:50 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

Passed bill extending lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Appropriations sub-committees considered Navy and Treasury bills.

Ways and Means Committee continued hearings on continuance of reciprocal trade agreement powers.

TODAY.

Senate.

In recess until Tuesday.

House.

Not in session.

Ways and Means sub-committee resumes reciprocal trade hearing.

China Permits Rebels 3 Days To Act on Truce

Spread of Revolt Causes Concern for Safety of 38 Americans.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, Jan. 22.—Rebellious armies of China's turbulent northwest tonight were given three more days to decide between war or compromise.

Chinese government officials, setting midnight Monday (11 a. m. Eastern standard time, Monday), as the deadline, accused the rebel Gen. Yang HuChen of entering into an understanding with the Communist armies, reported again on the march in the northwest.

Some informed quarters believed the time extension presaged an amicable settlement of the issue, saying that Yang's emissary, now in Nanking, would have time to present a compromise plan to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Officials, however, said "if the negotiations do not suceeed by Monday midnight, we are fully prepared to take any action on any scale."

Concern was felt for the safety of 38 Americans when reports were received of the spread of the revolt from Shensi Province to Kansu and Tsinghai. Many of the Americans were fleeing to the comparative safety of the Yangtse Valley, meager reports to the United States Embassy indicated. They were believed making the hazardous journey overland by muleback or on foot in the snow-clogged mountain trails.

The Chinese government, unconfirmed reports stated, was so alarmed by the menace to foreigners that it had rushed a plane to Lanchow, capital of Kansu, to evacuate them.

Pensioner's Stage Hopes Dampened

Chelan, Wash., Jan. 22 (AP).—Contract troubles bobbed up today to dampen the theatrical urge in C. C. Fleming, the "pensioner" of Chelan's experiment with the Townsend Plan.

Isom Lamb, Chelan County Townsend organization manager and donor of the $200 to Fleming, objected. He said he held a contract that provided neither of the Flemings could be "gainfully employed" during the 30-day test.

The Flemings spent the afternoon "getting in a grubstake" with the $50.21 that remains of the $20 they received Saturday. Meanwhile the "kitty," into which goes a 2 per cent transaction tax exery time one of Fleming's tagged dollars changes hands, grew to $13.64. Lamb hopes it will become large enough to provide another $200 for next month's test.

Supreme Court Strait-Jacket Is Formulated

Public to Press Congress for 7-2 Law, Say Observers.

The Administration has completed in outline its strategy for handcuffing the Supreme Court conservatives, it was reported in reliable circles here last night.

This strategy, as drafted, calls for careful dramatization of differences between the Administration and the conservative justices through a series of maneuvers designed to bring severe public pressure upon Congress for enactment of a law requiring 7-2 decisions of the court before Federal laws can be invalidated.

The plan may be abandoned if circumstances dictate such a course is wise, or it may be altered to call for submission to the States of a Constitutional amendment giving the Federal Government broad powers over business and labor.

May Seek Amendment.

It is even possible both the enactment of the 7-2 decision law and submission of the amendment may be sought. Development of the plan is contingent, but present indications are it will b carried out.

The conference on steps dealing with the Supreme Court which Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, recently said the President will call, is to be held, according to last night's reports, despite the White House statement scouting such proposals. It would be the first phase of the elaborate build-up to prepare the country and Congress for action.

Well-publicized and prolonged hearings in committees of each house of Congress on one of the pending wages-and-hours bills is figured as the start of this campaign. After the publicity, the bills would be permitted to lie quietly in committee pigeonholes.

To Reject Labor Act.

Then, at about the time when a Supreme Court decision on the Wagner act is scheduled, the President would call his conference. The view is the court will throw out the labor act, this being the opinion of most New Deal experts. Meanwhile, the Constitutional amendment conference of Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, would have been held, adding further fuel to the flames.

The next move would be submission of a genuine Administration wages-and-hours bill, or, as a startling alternative, enactment of a resolution requesting the court to give in advance its opinion on such a law.

The view is the court would decline to do so. Then, with pressure at a high point, the proposal for hamstringing the conservatives would be thrown into a congressional hopper just as the President's conference is offering its report. The view is the bill will spin through without direct Presidential intervention in the process and that there may be sufficient sentiment by this date to permit speedy subsequent passage of a resolution submitting the constitutional amendment to the States.

Executors Will Operate Julius Garfinckel Store

The will of Julius Garfinckel, proprietor and operator of the department store bearing his name, was admitted to probate in the District Court Thursday.

Executors include William T. Pheiffer, William E. Schmid and the Riggs National Bank. The court entered an order empowering the executors to continue Garfinckel's department store business.

Wanderbirds on Trip.

Journeying far afield in a special coach, which the members will board this evening at 11:30 o'clock, the Wanderbird Hiking Club will hike down Broadway in New York City tomorrow. Those who cannot make the trip to Manhattan will hike along the Towpath here, meeting at Cabin John tomorrow at 10 a. m.

First 'Hitch-Hiker' Seized in District Released by Judge

Robert M. Smith, 21, of Bradbury Heights, Md., the first person to be arrested for "hitch-hiking" in the District, was found guilty in Police Court yesterday by Judge Robert M. Curran, who took his personal bond.

Smith was arrested Thursday on Pennsylvania avenue southeast by Private J. H. Gwinn, of the Fifth Precinct, and brought into Police Court. Judge Curran told him to go back home, but didn't offer any means of transportation.

Italian Sea Air Route.

Rome, Jan. 22 (AP).—Italy plans to establish a high-speed air service to Buenos Aires in competition with French and German lines already operating, aviation circles said today.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, 78 on Wednesday, Drops Daily Walk

Doorn, the Netherlands, Jan. 22 (AP).—Still weak from an attack of influenza, Germany's former Kaiser Wilhelm on the threshold of his seventy-eighth birthday has abandoned his daily walk in the ancient parks around Doorn Manor and his early morning workout at the woodpile.

Beyond that, however, the life of Doorn proceeds with the same regularity that always has marked his former majesty's exile here. He will be 78 next Wednesday.

He continues to watch world developments with intense interest, President Roosevelt's inauguration was followed with special interest because of the friendship of Wilhelm's grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, with the American Chief Executive.

Reductions at the "Modern" Mode
Today Ends the Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Fancy Shirts and Pajamas
It will be six months before this opportunity can be enjoyed again. So make the most of this last day.

$2 Fancy Shirts and Pajamas	$1.65
$2.50 Fancy Shirts and Pajamas	$1.85
$3 Fancy Shirts and Pajamas	$2.15
$3.50 Fancy Shirts and Pajamas	$2.65
$5 Fancy Shirts and Pajamas	$3.65
$6.50 Fancy Pajamas	$4.65
$7.50 Fancy Pajamas	$5.85
$10 Fancy Pajamas	$6.85

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$50	Now $39.50
$60	Now $47.50
$65	Now $51.50
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$95	Now $75.50
$100	Now $79.50
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Matching pleated Slacks . . . 3.75 pair
A university styled suit, cut with typical college styling. They're all wool cheviot, long wearing and "shine" resisting! Choice of single or double breasted models with sports backs. Sizes 12 to 22.
Lansburgh's Prep Shop—Street Floor.

Potomac Rises, Hancock Span Moved by Flood

Supports Slip Downstream 20 Inches; May Hasten Bridge Program.

The Potomac River rose nearly four feet at Cumberland yesterday, but experts said there was little damage of flood either there or here in Washington.

At Hancock, Md., however, the rain-swollen river so battered an already weakened bridge that is had to be closed.

Residents of Hancock and those of Morgan County, W. Va., across the Potomac, hoped that the closing of the bridge might break a stalemate that has been holding up construction of a new bridge.

Moves 20 Inches.

The old bridge was closed yesterday afternoon when two supports of a temporary span, erected last summer to replace a steel span carried away by the March flood, were found to have been moved downstream 20 inches. The supports are of wood and could not withstand the onrush of the high water.

Plans for the new Hancock bridge, which would be erected in the west end of the town far above the flood line, have been approved by Federal authorities as well as the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Maryland has agreed to meet its share of the cost of the bridge, but West Virginia has been holding out. The structure would cost $900,000, with the Federal Government meeting 50 per cent of the cost and Maryland and Virginia sharing the other 50 per cent.

Threat to Hancock.

As pointed out by a Washington Post reporter who visited the region last fall and wrote of the need of a new bridge, the absence of a bridge at Hancock threatens the livelihood of many persons. Not only are residents of Hancock affected, but some 100 persons who work on the West Virginia side of the river, in the glass, sand mines and other industries. When the present bridge was shattered by the flood of last March, the sand mines suspended operations and business at Hancock fell off 50 per cent.

The Potomac showed no signs of overflowing its banks here yesterday, although the forecast was for more rain.

Little Danger Here.

Lieut. William J. Matteson, district engineer for the War Department, said he did not believe Washington was in danger of a serious flood unless rains in the upper Potomac basin should cause the waters to rise sharply and a strong east or southeast wind came along at the same time.

The waters of Rock Creek had so far receded yesterday that traffic again was allowed to cross the fords, closed the day before.

The Northwest branch of the Anacostia River also had subsided yesterday, and roads which had been closed Wednesday again were open.

Flow Speeded.

The water from Wills Creek and that of the Potomac were permitted to flow faster at Cumberland, when Fire Chief R. C. Hoenicka raised the flood gates at the junction of the two.

At Harpers Ferry, W. Va., the junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers, the rise was 13.4 feet above normal, but more than four feet below flood stage.

At Williamsport, Md., scene of several damaging floods, residents had no fears because of the absence of snow in the mountains.

On the Eastern Shore, the residents of Federalsburg felt safer after the higher water in marshy Hope Creek began to fall. The town suffered heavily in a flood in 1935.

Wirephoto: As Old Man River Swirls Through Indiana Towns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is one water-harassed resident of Hazleton, Ind., doing his best to salvage household possessions after the swollen White River swept into the town over the levee and drove virtually all the 500 inhabitants to perches on nearby knolls.

Ohio Invades 'Triangle' Area In Pittsburgh

Streets Along Riverfront Flooded; Crest Due Early Today.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22.—Carrying off a heavy rainfall, the Ohio River and its tributaries overflowed and lopped into riverfront streets today of Pittsburgh's downtown "Golden Triangle," scene of terror and devastation in the St. Patrick's Day flood that took 57 lives.

The rivers, rising steadily throughout the day, surged toward 33 feet tonight, and official agencies mobilized for an emergency, though expressing confidence there would be no serious damage.

The Weather Bureau reported the 8 p. m. stage at the "Point"—where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers converge to form the Ohio—at 32.3 feet and said the rate of rise had slowed to less than 0.2 of a foot an hour. During the day it averaged 0.2 of a foot.

The bureau reported that rain over the watersheds of both rivers today was not heavy and that it had turned to snow and sleet tonight. The temperature was expected to drop to between 25 and 30 degrees, slowing still more the runoff of intermittent rains of the past several days.

Meteorologist W. E. Brotzman predicted the crest would arrive in the early morning hours tomorrow.

Merchants prepared for a possible emergency. One big department store had flood-gates ready to keep out the muddy waters. The chug-chug of pumps echoed through lower parts of the downtown area, forcing out water that backed into basements through sewers.

The first effect of the high waters on industry was reported late in the day with an announcement by officials of the Crucible Steel Co. that its plant at nearby Labelle will be closed tomorrow.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation suspended work at its plants in Mingo Junction, Ohio, and Martins Ferry, Ohio, both in the Ohio Valley which tomorrow may feel the brunt of the high waters being carried off from the Pittsburgh area. At McKeesport, near Pittsburgh, the waters reached a level of 20 inches below the hot mills in a Carnegie-Illinois plant.

Officials said the city's water supply, for drinking purposes, would be safe up to a 40-foot crest and that power plants can resist an even higher stage. Transportation remained normal in the city except for a few flooded streets which stopped auto and street-car traffic.

Portsmouth Cut Off.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 22 (AP).—Isolated, except for uncertain wire and radio communication, Portsmouth's 45,000 citizens battled flood waters tonight in half the city.

No relief was in sight. The business district was covered by more than 7 feet of water and the industrial plants, with an $8,000,000 biweekly pay roll, were idle.

Rain fell steadily throughout the day as the Ohio and Scioto Rivers continued a relentless rise. All roads heading in and out of the city were cut off.

The two rivers began pouring their muddy tide into the city during the early morning—the Ohio breaking over the top of a $1,000,000 flood wall and the Scioto crumbling a half-mile section of earthen levee.

Six Inches of Rain Over Ohio Brings Peak Flood Crest

By the Associated Press.

The Weather Bureau said last night an average of more than 6 inches of rain in two days over the Ohio River Valley had caused the highest flood crest in bureau records.

W. J. Moxom, director of the flood warning service, said a steady downpour had covered the area from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Memphis, Tenn., in some places, he added, more than 6 inches of rain had fallen in the last 48 hours.

Moxom said the earth was already saturated by abnormal winter precipitation. As a result the runoff into swollen streams was "near the maximum."

Atlantic Coast Guard Sent to Aid in Flood

Manteo, N. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—Four Coast Guard stations in this vicinity received orders today to send a power boat and four seamen from each by rail to Cincinnati for flood duty.

The boats and crews will go from Nags Head, Oregon Inlet, Chicacommice and Cape Hapton to Elizabeth City as soon as possible, and will be loaded on railway cars there for the overland journey to the flood-swept Ohio Valley.

Four Fishermen Hunted.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP).—The Coast Guard Cutter Mansemond left Marquette late today for Huron Island, about four miles off Baraga in Keweenaw Bay, Lake Superior, to search for Harry McIntyre, Baraga fisherman, and three aides unreported for two weeks.

Woman, 78, Rescued; 3d Escape in Floods

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP).—Rescued from her Jeffersonville, Ind., home in a rowboat, Mrs. Sallie A. Swartz, 78, looked on her experience philosophically at the home of friends here today. In 1888, with her two small children, she left the same home by boat. In another major flood in 1884, she got out before boats were needed.

It was a lark for her 4-year-old granddaughter, Edith Ann Zimmer, who looked out on wave-tossed boats and remarked happily, "Isn't it cute?" Grandmother Swartz thought of flood waters lapping about her grand piano, but smiled nevertheless.

Mrs. Swartz, a native of Paducah, Ky., said she can tell when she returns home whether the present flood was worse than 53 years ago. She measured it on the mantelpiece then.

Starch Use Aids White Corpuscles To Battle Cancer

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—The use of starch to pep up the body's white blood corpuscles to the point where they destroyed animal cancers and left a few of the animals apparently well was announced today in the American Journal of Cancer.

These white corpuscles are the "leukocytes." It has been descovered at New York University, by Dr. Robert Chambers and C. G. Grand, that these white corpuscles line up peacefully alongside disease germs in the blood. The "fighters" paid apparently not the slightest attention to the disease for a long time.

Then something happened, some chemical seemed to be given off by the growing colonies of disease germs attracted the white corpuscles. Like a charging army their lines moved upon the disease germs and engulfed them.

Postoffice Used As Refugee Haven

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22 (U.P.).—The recently abandoned main postoffice in the heart of downtown Louisville was transformed into a shelter for 200 flood refugees tonight.

The Ohio River was at a stage of 47 feet 10½ inches and climbing slowly. Conditions were regarded as critical.

In the lower districts of the city, residents who evacuated their homes and moved to higher territory were forced to pack their belongings for a second time and seek protection at still greater elevations.

All railroad lines reported trains unable to move into the city. All schools were closed for an indefinite period. There was activity in the banking district when officials decided to move currency to safety.

Doors to Homes Left Open.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP).—Some home owners forced out by flood waters left their doors open. It was better to let the water in than have it crush in windows, they explained.

Thousands Flee Rising Waters Of Mississippi

Lower Region Menaced; Engineers Mobilize for Major Flood.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22.—The spreading waters of the Mississippi and a dozen rain-swollen tributaries brought destruction and destitution today in the lower Mississippi region while Army engineers mobilized for a flood of major proportions.

Forecasts carried ominous warnings of all-time high crests along the big river, which claimed 300 lives, left 600,000 homeless and caused $16,000,000 property losses during its worst rampage ten years ago this spring.

Tennessee National Guardsmen were called out today to protect a levee near Tiptonville after reports of possible dynamitings by residents on the opposite side of the Mississippi in Missouri.

The murky Mississippi lapped at a sodden levee in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway while 1,500 started evacuating there.

Danger increased when the gauge at Cairo, near where the Ohio empties into the Mississippi, reached 53.7 feet.

A 57-foot stage at Cairo would allow water to overtop the old Riverside levee, near Birds Point, and a 58-foot stage will blow the old levee's fuse plug, flooding 131,000 acres.

Predicting 57 feet at Cairo, 45 at New Madrid and 44 at Memphis, the engineers said the indicated stages at Cairo and New Madrid were "the highest on record."

U. S. Mobilized In Flood Relief By Roosevelt

5 Government Agencies, Red Cross Hasten to Aid Refugees.

Continued from Page 1.

be powered with gasoline engines. Others will be pulled by oars.

Over Wide Area.

The Coast Guard was sending 35 boats, eight portable radio sets and a radio truck to Evansville. It was sending 17 boats, four portable radio sets and another radio truck to Cincinnati. Two boats were going to Hazleton, Ind., and 15 were being dispatched to South Portsmouth, Ky.

Consideration was being given to requests of the Governor of West Virginia and the Mayor of Huntington, W. Va., for boats for Huntington. Red Cross reports were relied on for decisions.

The Red Cross was rushing food to two points in Ohio after telephone reports said that flood waters had covered all food stores and that 4,000 families were facing hunger.

4 Towns Isolated.

Four villages in Brown County were isolated, the Red Cross said. About 3,500 families live in four villages there—Georgetown, Aberdeen, Ripley and Higginsport.

At Irontown, Ohio, the Red Cross said they had been feeding 350 families for three days. Officials reported there was not enough food for breakfast this morning. Trucks were attempting to force their way through from Columbus with supplies.

As threat of disease in the afflicted areas became imminent, Surgeon General Thomas Parran asked State health officers to take a hand.

140,000 Homeless, 16 Killed As Floods Menace 12 States

Continued from Page 1.

inch up steadily, the rest of the State saw the Kentucky, Green Barren and other streams stretch farther beyond their banks. At Frankfort, approximately 1,200 families fled. The 2,900 prisoners at the State reformatory manned pumps as the inaundation invaded the prison, and might have to be evacuated. A boatman engaged in rescue work was drowned in Frankfort's downtown sector.

10,000 Leave Island.

The 10,000 residents of Wheeling Island—part of the city of Wheeling, W. Va.,—moved out. Trucks and wagons carried their belongings out of the path of the swelling Ohio.

Aid was rushed to harassed Indianans by air, land and boat. Red Cross Director Carr at Evansville warned the residents of the river towns from Ohio to Illinois against "more high water than ever before."

The 7,000 residents of Lawrenceburg surveyed their flooded community from nearby hills. Evacuation of Leavenworth was ordered. Reports of some damage of more than $150,000, an outbreak of illness and a shortage of food came from Aurora.

Leaking tanks sent a film of gasoline and oil over waters that reached a maximum depth of 20 feet. Boats were requested. Planes to drop food to the stranded were sought in the Evansville section.

Emergency mobilization was in order at Pittsburgh. River front streets were covered with 2 to 5 feet of water after the three rivers—Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny—lifted to 31.1 feet, 6 above flood stage, at their confluence. A 33-foot level was in sight.

Yellow waters eddied into basements in the river area of Johnstown, Pa., the "Flood City." Some lowlanders moved.

A forecast of a crest 4 feet higher than that of last March prompted householders in southern West Virginia communities to move their possessions. The entire business district at Point Pleasant was flooded.

Sleet storms whipped across the flood basins of Missouri and southern Illinois. Communication lines to some points were broken. Shawneetown, Ill., facing the worst submersion since 1913, was isolated. Cardwell and Arbyrd, Mo., were cut off. Some 3,000 persons joined the exodus from danger zones in the Birds Point-New Madrid spillway and Mississippi and Pemiscot counties in Missouri.

"A desperate situation" was reported from Senath, Mo. Penetrating cold hampered motorboat crews hauling the marooned from engulfed land along the St. Francis River.

Guard Aganist Dynamiters.

A company of National Guardsmen was ordered to protect levees along the Mississsippi in Tennessee against dynamiters. The Cumberland River drove out hundreds of families and encircled a number of communities. The stream rose 11 feet above flood level stage at Nashville.

Clarksville prepared for a new all-time high of about 62.5 feet tomorrow.

At Memphis, United States Army Engineers mobiized for a major flood fight. More than 300 men were sent into the imperiled areas after Meteorologist Barron said all previous records probably would be equaled or exceeded along the lower Ohio and the middle Mississippi from the mouth of the Wabash to New Madrid.

Requests for tents to shelter the refugees came from 10 eastern Arkansas counties.

Planes to Make Surveys.

Two Coast Guard planes—one from Cape May, N. J., and the other from Salem, Mass.—took off for observation flights in the Ohio-Indiana area.

Forty-four members of the Illinois Naval Reserve set off for Shawneetown, Ill. They took two 30-foot cutters, life preservers and inhalators from their base in Chicago.

The National Red Cross established a half dozen new bases in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Other States on the wide-spread flood fronts are West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, North Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Wheeling Island Evacuated.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—Darkness caught thousands of anxious Ohio River Valley residents evacuating their homes tonight for higher land while the rain-swollen stream surged upwards almost five inches an hour toward an expected height of 47 feet.

Greatest confusion existed on the 2-mile-long Wheeling Island in the Ohio. It would be covered by such a crest and isolated from the mainland. Hundreds of vehicles of all sorts were pressed into service to help move the 10,000 residents there.

Rain continued to fall as the movers piled load after load of furniture in available shacks and, in many instances, in the open. Police Capt. Albert Custer said only about one-fourth of the goods could be guarded properly unless the National Guard were called out.

Flood stage is 36 feet. Last March the river went to 55½ feet.

Almost as alarmed as the island residents were occupants of the 5,000 homes in South Wheeling on Market and Main streets from Twelfth street south to suburban Benwood. Capt. Custer said water would cover partially all of these houses if the river went to 47 feet.

Flood Shuts Down Paper.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP).—Flood waters forced the Paducah Sun-Democrat to suspend publication for the time being after today's editions. The newspaper announced "It may be possible to issue a dinky edition Saturday or Sunday." The city faced the worst flood in its history.

Sleet Cripples Illinois.

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP).—Snow and sleet whipped across flood-stricken southern Illinois tonight, disrupting communications, hampering relief and rescue activities and adding to the suffering of entire towns and hundreds of refugees.

Shawneetown, Rosiclare and Elizabethtown were cut off from the outside when high winds snapped ice-weighted telephone and telegraph lines.

Before the wires were swept down, there were pleas for aid and for boats to rescue lowland dwellers. An urgent request was made for cots, tents and coal. A hundred Hardin County families had taken refuge in the towns. Suffering in Shawneetown was reported acute. Much of the city was under water.

Torrent Swirls 71.3 Feet Deep On Cincinnati

City Mobilizes to Meet Worst Flood Threat in History.

Continued from Page 1.

declared the river would stop rising during the night.

At Portsmouth, all main roads leading into the city were cut off. Railroad operations virtually were suspended.

Storm sewers were opened to let in the waters which for more than a week had been held back by the city's 60-foot concrete wall.

Forewarned, a third of the city's residents moved in orderly manner to higher ground as the waters grew deep in the streets of low-lying districts.

Portsmouth feared loss of its gas supply, with temperatures around the freezing point. The debris-laden Ohio and Scioto Rivers covered half the city, with the Ohio rising to 63.5 feet.

Despite the seeming danger to this city's populace, a survey indicated not more than one-tenth of the occupied area in Cincinnati and northern Kentucky was covered with water. The great majority of the city's population, living on heights, was adequately protected.

"Food is running short," said a Red Cross worker at Aurora, 30 miles west of Cincinnati.

"Light and gas service is gone. The supply of drinking water is running low."

The danger of floating fire added to the perils in greater Cincinnati. Oil storage tanks were reported leaking or capsized at two points.

Schools, churches and homes became relief stations—and even some of these were endangered as the waters swept upward.

The telephone company reported service cut off to a score of towns within 50 miles of Cincinnati. Trains from the north came only to suburban Norwood.

Water threatened to close the single bridge left open of the four that connect Cincinnati with northern Kentucky.

The warning that power might fail here as the water crept toward two generating plants sent householders rushing to buy candles and oil lamps. Some wholesale houses reported supplies of staples running low. There were no indications of profiteering among retailers, however.

Firemen up to their armpits in water brought one fire under control.

Labor Chief's Son Held in Arms Plot

Liege, Belgium, Jan. 22 (AP).—Paul Jouhaux, son of Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the French General Confederation of Labor, was arrested by Belgian police here today in a large-scale round up of persons accused of smuggling arms destined for the Socialist government of Spain.

A Frenchwoman and a Spaniard also were seized. Other arrests were made at Charleroi, in a nation-wide investigation into trade in contraband arms.

The discovery of machine-guns hidden in Brussels led to the Liege arrests, police said.

The elder Jouhaux is considered the leader of organized labor in France and has large influence with the Socialist government of Premier Leon Blum.

French Liner Aground 5 Hours Pulls Self Free

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—The incoming French liner Champlain went aground on a mud bank in Ambrose Channel today in a fog that held several other trans-Atlantic ships at quarantine all morning.

The Champlain, which missed a turn in the channel at Whistling Bouy No. 13, pulled herself free after five hours and proceded undamaged to her pier.

Seven More Flood Days, Says U. S. Meteorologist

Cincinnati, Jan. 22 (AP).—Tall, gray-mustached and gray-haired W. C. Devereaux, senior meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, sat beside a battery of telephones today answering hundreds of calls and predicting that the Ohio River flood will continue at least seven more days.

"Keep everything at least a foot above the water level," he told countless callers. "The river stage now (71.1 feet) is such that water will spread over more territory and rise more slowly. We can't be certain yet how high it will go so protect all property to 73 feet."

Canadian Doctors Battling for Life Of Surviving Quad

Montreal, Jan. 22 (Canadian Press).—Doctors and nurses tried tonight to preserve the life of the only surviving Rondeau quadruplet baby after her two brothers and sister died, only a day and a half old.

All the children, born yesterday to 40-year-old Mrs. Arcade Rondeau in her farmhouse at St. Thomas, 46 miles northeast of Montreal, escaped injury as an ambulance taking them to the hospital crashed into a snow-plow on an icy highway.

The surviving baby, Marie Rita Rondeau, drank milk and water in a glass incubator. Physicians said premature birth was responsible for the deaths of the others.

Ohio Speeds Relief For Stricken Areas

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 22 (AP).—An amazed, tense Ohio organized to the limit tonight its relief and rehabilitation forces in the face of swift-rising flood waters that left suffering thousands in Ohio river communities and spread over many low-lying sections upstate.

National Guardsmen, the Red Cross, the State Highway Department, the highway patrol and other agencies joined in a determined effort to relieve distress in the stricken areas.

From Gov. Martin L. Davey to the Red Cross went an offer of the services of all State employes.

Gov. Davey also ordered the State Division of Aid for the Aged to send out $400,000 in old-age pension payments to clients in the distressed areas a week ahead of the regular date for payment. Special messengers will take the checks to clients in localities now receiving no mail.

Meanwhile, Adjt. Gen. Emil Marx mobilized the National Guard with orders to be prepared for emergencies.

Family of 8 Feared Drowned in Kentucky

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP).—Fears that eight members of the Fred Johnson family had drowned was expressed tonight by T. T. Williams, farmer, who said a rescue party sent for the family reported the house had been washed away.

No trace of Johnson, his wife and six children could be found. They lived in the Uniontown-Alzey district in Henderson County.

Wallace Explains Farm Tenant Plan

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Wallace said last night the Administration's farm tenant program would stress improvement of "the present tenant system itself" instead of trying to convert all tenants into farm-owners.

"With 2,800,000 farm tenants in the United States it will be impossible in any reasonable period of time to extend credit to all of them in order to help them buy a farm," he said in a radio address.

Wallace is chairman of the special commission appointed by President Roosevelt to suggest a Federal farm tenant program.

Virginia Floods Halt All Traffic on Railway

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—With its tracks covered in many places by the raging flood waters of the Ohio, Norfolk and Western railway officials announced here tonight all freeight and passenger traffic beyond Kenova, W. Va., had been cancelled, effective immediately.

The last train out of Columbus today was the Cavalier, due here at 12:20 tonight, and officials said this train would arrive here about 30 minutes late.

Roosevelt, Sen. Byrd Hold Brief Conference

By the Associated Press.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Reorganization Committee, and an outspoken critic of Roosevelt's plan for remolding the Government along more efficient lines, conferred briefly with the President yesterday, but declined to discuss the conference.

Describing their talk as "agreeable," he said he hoped for a longer talk with Mr. Roosevelt next week.

Rep. Robertson Ill.

Representative A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, Va., is ill of influenza, and was removed yesterday from his hotel to Mount Alto Veterans Hospital. Physicians said his condition was not serious. Frank Stratton, Robertson's secretary, also has influenza.

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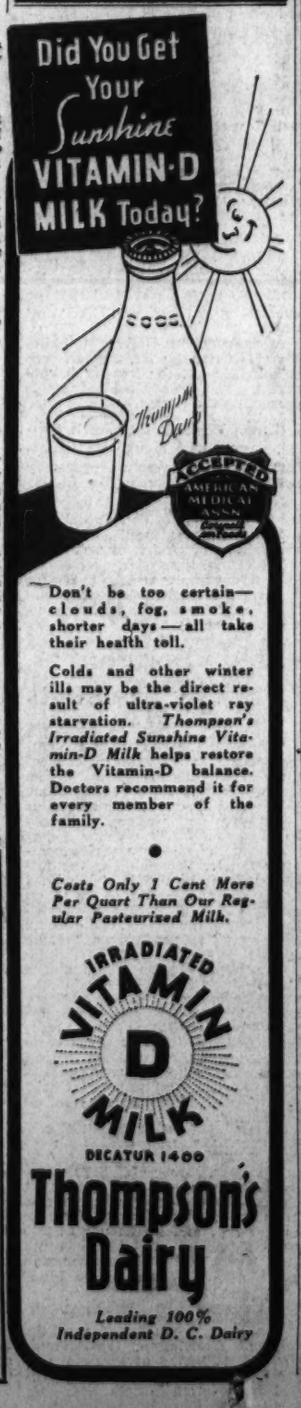

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Church Plans 4th Corporate Communion

Epiphany School Members to Attend Service Tomorrow.

All confirmed members of the Church School, together with their parents and friends, will attend the fourth Sunday Corporate Communion service at 8 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Epiphany.

The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector, will deliver the sermon at the service of morning prayer at 11 a. m. In the evening there will be evensong at 8 p. m. Dr. Robert Patton, president of the Church Institute for Negroes, will give an address, and the Hampton Institute Quintet will sing spirituals.

St. Johns, Lafayette Square. Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, has been elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary, Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector, announced yesterday. Mary E. Bakewell is new first vice president; Mrs. William B. Murphy, second vice president; Mrs. Roland K. Smith, third vice president; Leila M. Peachy, treasurer, and Mrs. Horace W. Peaslee, secretary.

Dr. Hart will preach at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. services. His subject will be "The Basis of St. Paul's Confidence." At the evening service the Rev. William Curtis White will preach on "Obedience to the Heavenly Vision."

St. Paul's, Rock Creek. The Young People's Fellowship has inaugurated a new program, through which they hope to obtain a broad perspective of the Bible and the place religion holds today. Tommorow night at 7 o'clock the group will hear Miss Ruth Patton lead a discussion of "The Bible as Biography."

The entertainment committee of the Adult Bible Class plans an old-fashioned square dance for Wednesday night in the parish house. The men's club will hold its first business meeting Friday night under the leadership of Cyrus T. Bright.

The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector, will celebrate Communion at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow and preach the sermon at 11 a. m. services.

At Holy Comforter Chapel the Rev. William L. Mayo, minister in charge, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services.

All Saints. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Nazareth." There will be Holy Communion at the early 7:30 a. m. service. The rector will begin a series of confirmation lectures tomorrow. Those for children will be given during the regular Sunday School period, and services for adults will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

St. Thomas'. Tommorow being the day preceding that on which the church remembers the conversion of St. Paul, Dr. Howard Wilkinson, rector, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Aftermath of a Great Experience." There will be celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11 a. m. Monday. Confirmation classes will be started next week.

St. Paul's, near Washington Circle. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, rector, will preach on "Our Ideal Layman" at 11 a. m. tomorrow as the congregation begins a two-day Parish festival. The annual parish party will be given at 8 p. m. Monday in the Parish Hall. Miss Helen Munroe will speak for the women of the parish, and Dr. T. H. Taliaferro for the men.

Concert Arranged By Music Society

The Washington Chamber Music Society will present the Pro Musica Quartet in the third "candlelight" concert of the season, in Phillips Memorial Gallery on Monday at 5 p. m. First on the program is the F minor quartet of Haydn which represents that composer in one of his rare moods of seriousness.

This will be followed by a string quartet written in 1908 by Leo Weiner, who is a relatively modern composer. The music is in the Hungarian tradition, passing from gay dances to the moodiness of nostalgia and back again. The program will close with Mozarts' quartet in D for three strings and flute, a rare combination in chamber music.

Harold Bennett, flautist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will assist in the Mozart quartet. The members of the Pro Musica Quartet are Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrick Essers and Sidney Harner.

Howard Hughes' Aide Wins Aviation Award

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—W. C. Rockefeller, 26, expert advisor to Howard Hughes on his record-breaking flights, was announced tonight as the winner of the Lawrence B. Sperry award, which is to be given annually for "outstanding achievements in aeronautics by young men."

Rockefeller, an instructor at the California Institute of Technology, will be presented with a check for $250 and a certificate at the annual dinner of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences on January 28.

Kenmore Given $3,000 More by Mrs. E. B. Ball

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Edward Burke Ball, wife of the Munice, Ind., fruit par manufacturer, yesterday made a contribution of $3,000 to an endowment fund for the preservation of Kenmore, historic home hear of Betty Lewis, George Washington's only sister.

Mrs. Ball gave the Kenmore Association $2,000 as a New Year's gift on January 3. The Ball family has made gifts totaling $45,000 to Fredericksburg institutions and shrines in recent years.

Men's Day Services At United Brethren

Men's Day will be observed tomorrow in Memorial United Brethren Church. Dr. S. B. Daugherty, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Quit You Like Men." A special place in the sanctuary will be reserved for the men, and a Men's Ensemble, directed by Horatio Rench, choir master, will give special music.

Dr. Daugherty will preach at 8 p. m. on "What Do You Hear?"

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O'Conor Will Address Dinner Here in Honor of Archbishop

Maryland Attorney General Speaks Monday at Annual Affair.

Herbert R. O'Conor, attorney general of Maryland, will be the lay speaker at the eighth annual dinner in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, which the Washington section, League of Laymen's Retreats, will give at the Mayflower Hotel Monday at 7 p. m.

The only other speakers will be Archbishop Curley and the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., former headmaster of Georgetown Preparatory School, and now director of Manresa-on-the-Severn, retreat house for laymen of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. George H. O'Connor, prominent in local business and social circles, will be toastmaster.

O'Conor Only 40.

O'Conor, who is but 40 years of age, was elected attorney general of Maryland in 1934, leading his ticket and receiving the largest plurality ever given a candidate for that office in the State. He served as assistant to the State's attorney of Baltimore from 1920 to 1922. In the latter year he was elected State's attorney, and was re-elected in 1926 and 1930, leading his ticket each time and winning by ever mounting majorities.

O'Conor is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore, and the University of Maryland Law School. He was a reporter on the Baltimore Sun for a period before the entrance of the United States into the World War, when he entered the Navy. He is well known along the Eastern seaboard as a speaker. He is a member of the Baltimore Section of the League of Laymen's Retreats.

One thousand men are expected to attend this eighth annual testimonial dinner. Bernard Fitzgerald is in charge of entertainment. Gerald Walsh is chairman of the committee arranging for the banquet. Other members of the committee are:

Walter D. Beller, vice chairman; Charles P. Maloney, Lee A. Codd, Earl P. Ready, Daniel M. Stanton, Edward F. Heffron, G. Philip Werner, Albert Wade, James N. Conlon, Carmine Garofalo, John Jarboe, George Potter, William Joseph Neale, Burke Walsh, John C. Garland, Thomas F. Murphy, George E. Case, Michael E. Buckley, Walter I. Plant, Patrick H. O'Dea, Camden R. McAtee, John Slattery, J. Hadley Doyle, Rossa F. Downing, George H. O'Connor, Dr. M. d'Arcy Magee and James B. Flynn.

Associated Press Photo.

HERBERT R. O'CONOR.

Church Here To Hear Talks By Dr. Wickey

Secretary of Education Board Will Preach Tomorrow.

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Dr. Wickey, who is also secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, an organziation representing all the leading Protestant denominations, will preach on the activities and progress of that body. His topic will be "The Universal Race."

Joseph Peaslee will address the Intermediate League at 6:45 p. m. on "Kagawa." Sister Louise will speak to the Senior League on "How Christ Helps a Young Person to Choose His Life Today."

Dr. Wickey will preach again at 8 p. m., his theme being "Bach of Bacchus." Works of the Composer Bach will be included in an organ and violin prelude at 7:45 p. m.

Luther Place Memorial. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Reflected Blessings." The choir will sing "Glory to God," by Rachmaninoff, and Harry Yeide, tenor, will sing "Song of Redemption," by Protheroe. Katherine Wickey will address the evening meeting of the Intermediate Luther League. The Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, assistant pastor, will lead the Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "A Castaway." In the evening his topic will be "Left Undone."

A pageant, "I Believe in Missions," written by Dr. Snyder, will be presented at the Sunday School period. The Domer Bible Class is presenting the drama.

Grace. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will inaugurate tomorrow a series of sermons preparatory to the Lenten and Easter season. The general theme will be "The Great Teachings of Our Faith." The topic tomorrow will be "The Fatherhood of God." Ten sermons will comprise the series.

Music tomorrow will be in charge of Marion Ranberg. The choir will sing, and Margaret Simons, soprano, will be offertory soloist.

Lesson Sermon Set by Scientists

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist tomorrow. The Golden Text is from Psalms 100:5: "The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you." (Luke 10:19.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus instructed his disciples whereby to heal the sick through Mind instead of matter. He knew that the philosophy, science, and proof of Christianity were in Truth, casting out all inharmony."

Philadelphia Speaker.

The Rev. Mary L. S. Butler worth, leader of the Chapel of Truth, Philadelphia, will address members of the League for the Larger Life and its friends at 8:15 o'clock tonight at 1414 Sixteenth street northwest. Her subject will be "The New Way for New Life."

Committee Meeting.

The executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Potomac Presbytery, Synod of Virginia, will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Central Presbyterian Church.

Dr. R. H. Miller Plans to Open Seminar Series

Pastor's Topic Thursday Will Be 'Personal Evangelism.'

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, will begin a series of seminars next week at National City Christian Church, the plan following that used by the recent preaching mission through the country.

The seminars will follow the weekly church night supper on Thursday nights in the social hall. They will begin at 7 o'clock. The topic for Thursday will be "Personal Evangelism, or How to Win Others to the Christian Life."

Tomorrow morning Dr. Miller will preach on "Saving by Losing." Mrs. B. D. Shreve, soprano, will be soloist. In the evening Dr. Miller will preach on "Elements in Victorious Living." A soprano and contralto duet will be given by Mrs. Vander Holcomb and Mrs. Leo Tooley.

Fifteenth Street. The Rev. L. L. Bowers, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Unredeemed Time." A special program on "Vision and Greatness" will be presented at the evening service. The annual banquet of the Loyal Daughters' Bible class will be Tuesday night.

Third. The Rev. C. N. Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on a theme dedicating the memorial windows of the church.

Ninth. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "God My Helper." At the same hour the Junior Church will meet in the Church House under the leadership of Mrs. Davita Thompson. Mr. Jope preaches at 6:45 p. m. on "Simon—the Zealous One."

Rev. Clinchy Ends Series Tomorrow

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D. D., pastor, will conclude his sermons on "Aids Jesus Used in Living" at 11 a. m. services tomorrow. His final topic will be "The Awareness of the Eternal."

Dr. D. Butler Pratt will lead the adult Bible class tomorrow morning on the subject, "The Hebrew Prophets, With Comments on Contemporary Trends in Religion and Society."

Dr. George S. Duncan, of American University, will address the adult forum.

The young people's forum will continue its consideration of "The Challenge to Youth" at 6 p. m., when Dr. Carleton R. Ball will speak.

Cleveland Park Community. The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Significance of Paul's Conversion."

The young people will meet at 7 p. m. for a round-table discussion of the historical development of Christianity. The discussion will be led by the minister.

Farewell Meetings For Salvationists

Farewell meetings for two Salvation Army officers will be conducted at corps services tomorrow.

Capt. Louise Hinton will be accorded a farewell at services tomorrow night at Corps No. 1, 606 E street northwest. Maj. Henry S. Wilkins will have charge of the meeting.

A farewell meeting for Capt. and Mrs. Rigsby Satterfield will be conducted tomorrow night, also, at Corps No. 3, 733 Eighth street southeast. Brig. James Asher will lead.

Other meetings will be conducted by the corps as usual.

'Live Life' Is Subject At Church of 2 Worlds

"Live Life" will be the subject of the address which the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister, will give before the Church of Two Worlds at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Hotel Continental. Bruce Stearnes, tenor, will be soloist.

Masons Join In Services Sunday Night

Heads of Grand Bodies Will Convene at Trinity Church.

Heads of all the grand bodies of Masonry in the District of Columbia will join Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin in special religious services tomorrow night in Trinity M. E. Church, Fifth street and Seward Square southeast.

The service, the first of its kind ever held, comes as the various Masonic groups are beginning their duties for the new year. Masters and wardens of the 45 constituent lodges are expected to attend.

Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, will preside, and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will give the sermon, "Spiritual Relatives."

The service will include an organ prelude and processional played by Henry C. Gilligan, master of Benjamin B. French Lodge and vice president of the Association of Worshipful Masters, and selections by the Trinity M. E. Quartet.

Among the distinguished members of the lodge in the congregation will be Davis S. Davison, grand high priest; Lucien G. Young, grand master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, and Arthur C. Shaw, grand commander of Knights Templar of the District.

Foundry. A musical service presented by the glee clubs of the Montgomery-Blair Senior High School, directed by Mrs. Verna Metcalfe, will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Dale Connor, 14-year-old organist, will accompany the chorus of 100 voices.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "To Preserve, Protect, Defend."

McKendree. Informal song services are scheduled for 8 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. Claud H. Ward in charge. The pastor, the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, will preach on "The Grasshopper Spirit." Morning worship will be at 11 a. m., with Mr. Rose speaking on "Spiritual Growth."

Chevy Chase. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor, will speak on "One Value of Religion" at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. The young people will meet at the church at 6:45 p. m. with the minister leading the discussion.

Metropolitan National Memorial. The Rev. William Andrew Keese, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "An Exclusive Fraternity." Harlan Randall will lead the vested choir, and instrumental music will be played by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, organist, and B. L. Hoy, violinist.

Calvary M. E. South. The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The World's Despairing Cry to the Church." Mr. Keene will address the evening congregation on "Christ and Our Failures." The young people will meet at 7:15 p. m.

Eldbrooke. The Rev. Walter M. Michale, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Aids to Spiritual Growth." "How My Life May Become Victorious" is the subject of an open forum which the Epworth League will conduct at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. C. Oliver, of Walter Reed Hospital, will preach at 8 p. m. on "Putting God First."

Lincoln Road. Family day will be observed tomorrow. The Rev. R. H. Stone, pastor, will preach in the morning on "The American Home." At 8 p. m. the pastor will speak on "Do Dreams Come True?"

Dumbarton Avenue. The Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, pastor, will preach on "What Do You Think of Christ?" tomorrow morning. Mary E. Wilkerson, soprano, will be soloist. The minister will also give the second of his junior sermons on the topic, "Our Church Windows." At the 8 p. m. worship the minister will speak on "The Sabbath and the Master." John Nutter will be tenor soloist.

Francis Asbury. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Faith That Rebels." In the evening he will give a sermon on "Spiritual Adventuring." A fellowship tea will follow the service.

Ryland. "The Life-Giving Hour" is the subject on which the Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services. In the evening he will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "The Neglected Spring." A fellowship hour will follow.

Wesley. The Rev. J. Luther Neff, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Great Preparation."

Congress Street M. P. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Feast of the Soul" and at 8 p. m. on "Is Life Worth a Candle?" Representative Frank Whelchel, of Georgia, will speak to the Harrison Bible Class at 9:45 a. m.

Mount Vernon Place South. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, will preach on "The New Keyboard" tomorrow morning. His evening topic will be "Forgiveness of Sin."

There will be special music by the choir, directed by Deane Shure, at both services.

Departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the senior, young people's and younger adult departments will meet again at 7 p. m. There will be a tea for young people at 6 p. m. in the church parlors.

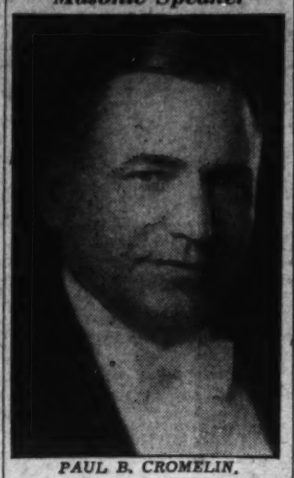
Cabin John-Concord. The Rev. Frank Edwards Sutch, pastor, will speak on "Benefactors" at 8 p. m. services in Cabin John Church and at 3 p. m. in Concord.

Retreat League Plans Recollection Evenings

The Washington Retreat League yesterday announced two evenings of recollection for next week.

Women of Nativity Parish will meet at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast, Tuesday night for a retreat to be led by the Rev. Edward Nestor, of Holy Comforter Parish. Dr. John Russell, of Baltimore, will be retreat master at the second evening of recollection to be conducted at the Retreat House Thursday night for women of St. Martin's Parish.

Masonic Speaker



PAUL B. CROMELIN.

Universalist Church to Hold Laymen's Day

Dr. Frank W. Ballou and H. E. Clark to Make Addresses.

Laymen's Sunday will be observed at Universalist National Memorial Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. In the place of the usual sermon there will be two addresses; one by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools in Washington, and the other, Howard E. Clark.

Dr. Ballou will speak on "A Layman Looks at the Church," and Mr. Clarke on "Why Go to Church?" Dr. John van Schaick, pastor emeritus, will have charge of the service in the absence of Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, minister, who is preaching tomorrow in his old church in Lynn, Mass.

The pastor is en route to the thirty-fifth annual retreat of Universalist Ministers at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass.

All Souls' Church, Unitarian. Dr. Charles B. Hale, of the University of Maryland, will speak before the adult class in comparative religion at 10 a. m. His subject will be "The Drama of Job."

Dr. Wilford L. White, of the Department of Commerce, will speak to members of the class in current problems. He will discuss "Consumer Co-operation."

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. service on "Kingdom Come," another of his sermons on "New Sayings of Jesus."

Men's Brotherhood Will Hear Huguley

Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Congregational Temple, will preach tomorrow morning on "Unrealized Objectives."

At the 10 a. m. meeting of the men's brotherhood the speaker will be John W. Huguley, chemistry professor of Howard University. His subject will be "The Religion of a Scientist."

Andrew Rankin Chapel, Howard Univeristy. Dr. William Yancy Bell, professor of Biblical interpretation at the university school of religion, will preach at 11 a. m.

Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church. Hymns of Trust will conclude the series of hymn studies tomorrow night. The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood, pastor, will conduct the service.

At 11 a. m. the minister will preach on "The Shepherd God."

Second Baptist. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Compassion of Jesus." At the evening hour the pastor will preach on "Suffering for the Cause of Righteousness."

St. Stephen and the Incarnation. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, new rector, will preach at regular services tomorrow.

St. Luke's Church. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion at 7 a. m., and preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Mount Pleasant Church
Columbia Road at 16th Street
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by Dr. Clinchy.
"Awareness of the Eternal"

First Congregational
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
Howard Stone Anderson, Minister
11 A. M.
"Should a Church Help or Be Helped?"
8 P. M.
TEMPERANCE MEETING
Speakers:
Mrs. John M. Robsion
The Rev. Alice Allen

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"KINGDOM COME"
5:00 P. M.—Program of Bach Music.
5:30 P. M.—Travel Chat—"Alaska." Mr. P. A. Kirkpatrick.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour.
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 O st. nw.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and I sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:
"TRUTH"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'Clock
Radio Program Thursday, 11:15 a. m., WJSV.

READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.)
SECOND CHURCH, 111 O st. nw.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st. Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7. Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Presbyterian Leaders Speak Here Sunday

Clergymen in District for Missions Board Centennial.

More than a score of noted leaders of the Presbyterian Church of the United States will occupy pulpits of Presbyterian churches in Washington tomorrow as they begin a two-day foreign missions institute.

The occasion is the beginning of the one hundredth year of the Presbyterian Church's board of foreign missions organization.

Many of the church speakers tomorrow have served in the foreign missionary field and will report their experiences there. Others have headed organization work in this country and will discuss the foreign mission situation from the standpoint of the church.

Miss Gertrude Schultz, secretary of the home base department of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York, will speak to adult classes tomorrow morning in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. In her capacity as a secretary of the Presbyterian foreign board Miss Schultz is responsible for the promotion of foreign missions among women of the church. She has represented the board on important committees and at conferences and conventions and has spoken throughout the country before women's organizations and church groups.

At Covenant-First Presbyterian Church the speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Hayes, missionaries, of Peiping, China. Mr. Hayes was born in China and spent his boyhood there. Coming to America, he studied at Wooster, Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is in America now continuing his studies at Yale. He has been a missionary in China since 1917.

The congregation at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will hear the Rev. William P. Schell, D. D., a secretary of the missions board, who has made visits to mission lands and will bring his audience an impressive story of the accomplishments and possibilities of the Christian missionary effort.

Speakers in other churches include: Eastern, the Rev. Harold Voelkel, of Andong, Korea; Eckington, the Rev. George H. Trull, secretary of the department of specific work, New York; Gunton-Temple, the Rev. S. Franklin Mack, secretary of the foreign missions board, New York; Metropolitan, Dr. Frederick G. Scovel, Tsinan, China, and Mr. Voelkel at night; Westminster, Miss Schultz at morning services and Dr. Scovel at night; Washington Heights, Dr. George S. McCune, of Pyengyang, Korea; Takoma Park, Dr. Mack; Western, Dr. McCune; Arlington, Va., Mrs. Austin R. Wolfe; Fourth, Mr. Voelkel at evening services; Sixth, Dr. Trull at evening services; Sherwood, Dr. Schell at evening services; Georgetown, Dr. Scovel; Hyattsville, Dr. McCune at evening service; Clarendon, Va., Dr. Mack at evening service.

The institute sessions Monday will open at 10:30 a. m. in New York Avenue Church with a conference of Women's Presbyterian Society of Misisons led by Miss Schultz. Mrs. J. C. Keiper, president of the Presbyterial Society, will preside.

At the same hour there will be a conference for ministers and church officers at Covenant-First Church. Several of the visiting missions leaders will take part.

There will be a luncheon in the Covenant Church followed by a conference and discussion period. Dr. McCune will lead.

75,000 Attend Y.M.C.A. Religious Meetings

The Y. M. C. A. religious work department conducted a total of 1,113 meetings last year, Page McK. Etchison, director, reported at an annual meeting last Monday. The activities included classes in religious education, discussion groups, open air services.

More than 75,000 persons attended these activities.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary Gospel Church
1911 H St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
HARRY J. STEIL, Minister.
Preaching the Fourfold Gospel—Salvation, Divine Healing, Holy Spirit's Power, Christ's Second Advent.
Preaching 11 A. M., 8 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., Pastor
11 A. M.—"The Lordship of Christ." Dr. Pruden.
8 P. M.—"The Text That Led Spurgeon to Christ." Dr. Pruden.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.: B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.: Swedish Services, 3:30 p. m., Dr. K. E. Carlson.

Roosevelt Prayers Offered Tomorrow

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon at the people's evensong service at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral.

As a part of this service, which is the one nearest Inauguration Day, special prayers will be offered for President Roosevelt, Vice President John Nance Garner, members of the Cabinet and all other leaders in the Government.

Music will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir of men and boys, directed by Robert G. Barrow.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will preach at the services of choral litany and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Services for the day begin with celebration of the Holy Communion in Bethlehem Chapel at 7:30 a. m.

Presbyterians In D. C. to Hear Dr. Ray Jenney

Syracuse Minister to Be Speaker at New York Avenue Church.

Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, minister of the Park Central Presbyterian Church, of Syracuse, N. Y., will be guest preacher tomorrow at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The visiting pastor, who also is president of the Syracuse Council of Churches, will speak at the 11 a. m. services on "The Master Builder," and at 8 p. m. on "Your Stand."

The C. E. Society will meet at 6 o'clock for tea, after which there will be a worship service. The discussion will be on "Stories of Hymns We Love."

Dr. Albert Evans, minister in charge, will speak at the mid-week prayer service Thursday night on "A Missionary Challenge, Macedonia's SOS Call."

Covenant-First—Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor, will be chapel preacher tomorrow morning at Mercersburg, Pa., Academy, and his pulpit here will be occupied by Dr. John D. Hayes, missionary of Pekin, China.

Central—Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "Making Christ Supreme" and in the evening on "Early Christian Church." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braden will supervise the 5 p. m. meeting of the Westminster League, which will discuss "The New Frontiers At Home."

French Congregation—The Rev. Andred Frank Liotard, pastor, will preach on "L'Aide Efficace" at 4 p. m. services in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Robison to Speak At First Congregational

Mrs. John M. Robison, wife of the Representative from Kentucky, will address evening services at First Congregational Church tomorrow. The entire service will be devoted to the subject of temperance.

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, will speak on "Should a Church Help or Be Helped?" at 11 a. m. services.

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY
THOMAS CIRCLE
DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER
REV. J. R. MILLS, Ministers.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School, all ages.
10:50 a. m.—Dr. R. H. Miller.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. R. H. Miller.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—"The New Keyboard."
8 P. M.—"Forgiveness of Sin." Dr. John W. Rustin.
7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital by Deane Shure.

Presbyterian
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Ave.
Minister in Charge
Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"THE MASTER BUILDER." Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney.
6:45 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.
8 P. M.—"YOUR STAND." Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney.

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 18th and N Sts. NW.
DR. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY
REV. SAMUEL R. ALLISON
Ministers.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Rev. Dr. John D. Hayes preaching.
Sunday School for All Grades, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Evening Young People, 6 to 8 p. m.
Thursday Evening Prayer Service, 5 o'clock.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church
New York Avenue, 13th and H Streets
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Congregation Francaise
Dimanche a 4 h., "L'Aide Efficace."

Dr. E. H. Pruden Speaks Twice Here Sunday

'The Lordship of Christ' First Baptist Church Sermon Topic.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, will speak on "The Lordship of Christ" at 11 a. m. services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

In the evening his topic will be "The Text That Led Spurgeon to Christ."

At the Thursday evening devotional service the pastor's subject will be "Salvation," one of his talks on the general theme, "Re-examining Our Spiritual Vocabulary."

Chevy Chase. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Christian and His Possessions," the third sermon in the series "Re-thinking the Christian Life."

"Driving Like Jehu" will be his evening topic.

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor, will speak at the morning service on "Spirituality—When?"

At the evening hour Miss Doris Casey, former leader of the Columbian Girls of the Baptist Churches of Washington and vicinity, will speak to the young people.

CHRISTIAN MYSTICS

Dr. F. Homer Curtiss
Inspirational talks on Cosmic Soul Science. Questions, Healing, 8 p. m. Tuesdays, Theosophical Hall, 1216 H St. N.W. Collection.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N.W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School. Adult Forum.
11:00—Service of Worship.
Layman's Day Service
Dr. Frank W. Ballou
Mr. Howard E. Clarke
National Capital Choir
Albert W. Harned, Mus. Doc.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
16th St. and Columbia Road
Weekly Program
Sunday, 10 A. M., Sunday School. 7 P. M., Worship-Preaching.
Monday, 8 P. M., Genealogical Society
Tuesday, 4 P. M., Primary Assn. 8 P. M., Mutual Improvement Assn.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Women's Relief Society.
ORGAN RECITAL DAILY 7 P. M. (except Sunday)
Edward P. Kimball, Organist
Public cordially invited to all functions (No Collections.)

LUTHERAN.

Church of the REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street.
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for everyone.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon. "The Universal Race." Dr. Gould Wickey.
6:45 P. M.—Senior and Intermediate Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon. "Music and Religion" 11. Bach. Dr. Gould Wickey.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Episcopal
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
16TH & H STS. N.W.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Hart.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Hart.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Music.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. White.

Epiphany
1317 G Street N.W.
REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D., LL. D.
REV. RICHARD A. CARTMELL, B. D.
REV. D. WADE SAFFORD, A. B.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evensong and Address by Dr. Patton. Spirituals by Hampton Institute Quintet.

—ST. AGNES'—
46 Que Street N.W.
(Fla. Ave or North Capitol St. Car)
REV. V. O. ANDERSON, RECTOR
Sunday.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong. Benediction.
Week Days.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass every day.
9:30 a.m.—Low Mass Thursdays.
8:00 p.m.—Intercessions Fridays.

ST. THOMAS,
18th St., Between P & Q, Near Dupont Circle.
REV. HOWARD S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector on "The Aftermath of a Great Experience."
Holy Communion—Mon., 11 A. M.; Wed., 8 A. M., and Thurs., 11 A. M.

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Choral Litany, Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Stokes 11:00 a. m.
People's Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Bishop of Washington 4:00 p. m.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Church
23d St. Near Washington Circle
7:30 Holy Communion
11:00 Eucharist and Sermon
8:00 Evensong and Adoration

Dock Workers' 'Final' Proposal Fails on Coast

Tension Increases as One Worker Is Injured in New Clashes.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Shipowners tonight flatly rejected a "final" longshoremen's proposal to end the 85-day maritime strike and civic authorities launched a drive to whip public sentiment into a torrent of demands for Government intervention.

At the same time water-front tension produced three disturbances in which one longshoreman was injured and hospitalized, another beaten and nine men arrested. Heretofore the strike has been singularly free of violence.

Employer rejection of the longshoremen's plan brought negotiations to a virtual stop.

Police said the first disturbance of the day started when members of the I. L. A. clashed with members of a rival organization.

Await Board Decision.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Support of seamen's strike organizations in all Atlantic and Gulf ports was sought today for discontinuance of their walkout pending a decision by the National Labor Relations Board as to whether insurgent leaders or old line union officials have the right to negotiate with ship owners.

A mass meeting conducted by strike leaders here voted last night to seek united action in all ports in establishing peaceful conditions for the labor board inquiry. The board decided in Washington today to give the strike faction a hearing.

Results of the move to call off the strike will be announced at a mass meeting here Sunday night. E. P. Trainer, business manager for the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, which is represented in joint maritime strike council, said an affirmative vote to end the strike "is certain."

Four Pickets Freed.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—Four of the 56 striking seamen jailed yesterday for "failing to move on" while on mass picket duty were free under bond of $25 each tonight after Judge R. B. Spindle, jr., in corporation court refused to allow them freedom under recognizance bonds.

Those freed included three of the leaders, Richard Graham, 32, agent for the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association and picket captain; George Scarborough, 26; James Jewell, 28, whose bond was posted by W. I. Smith, organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Albert Manner, 44, whose bond was posted by his wife.

The strikers were jailed as the result of an attempt to mass-picket the Sea Service Bureau of the United States Shipping Board yesterday.

Seek Peace in Toledo.

Toledo, Ohio, June 22 (AP).—Company and union executives, together with Ralph A. Lind, Federal mediator, held another conference today in an effort to settle the five-week strike of 7,100 employes of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. A revised proposal was submitted to the union committee by company officials.

Rochester Strike Ends.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP).—A strike of more than 400 hotel service employes that began December 21 with demands for wage adjustments and union recognition was settled today.

Charles S. Wilcox, attorney for the employers, said no contracts had been signed by employers, but a memorandum of understanding covering wage scales was submitted by them and accepted by the union. A bartenders' strike of sympathy ended at the same time.

Writ of Desertion Demanded by Wife

A District Court order holding that her husband, Lloyd S. Tyler, member of a movie theater orchestra, had deserted her October 15 of last year, was sought in District Court yesterday by Mrs. Martha Colbert Tyler. Through attorney, Jean M. Boardman, she explained that she believes she now can prove he deserted her, while at some later date she may not be able to.

Attorney Boardman said Mrs. Tyler had heard her spouse declare that she "deserted him in time of need" and for that reason she is seeking the declaratory judgment holding him the deserter to protect her interests.

The Tylers were married in Ellicott City, Md., August 8 1935, but did not live together until July 15 1936. October 11 1936, she said, her husband went to a hospital for an operation and she learned four days later he had removed his clothing and personal effects from their home after informing her he no longer loved her. Her salary is $1,260 a year and that of her husband more than $5,000 a year, the petition alleged.

Two Workers Hurt As Tow Car Is Hit

Injured when the automobile they were trying to tow off the road was struck broadside by another car, two residents of Oxon Hill, Md., last night were in Casualty Hospital, one in serious condition.

Elwin Cowan, 42, was suffering from a possible fractured skull and internal injuries. George Higbee, 3, was suffering from shock and minor cuts and bruises.

The two men were standing beside a tow-truck operated by Tom Sheriff, Oxon Hill, directing the removal of a wrecked car from the side of the road near Oxon Hill when the truck was hit by an automobile driven by Milford O. Jarvis, 1 Riggs road, Takoma Park, Md. The accident occurred early yesterday.

U. S.-Argentine Oil Deal.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 22 (AP).—The government sent to congress for approval today a contract for purchase of the Argentine interests of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey by Yacimientos Petroleros Fiscales, the Nationally-owned oil company.

Message on Resources.

President Roosevelt said yesterday he would send a message to Congress early next week on natural resources, dealing with water conservation, among other things.

Nations Must Discard Selfish Ideas to Prosper, Britain Says

'Old Order Through Now,' Sir George Paish Declares.

A foreboding prophecy of the destruction of civilization by wars and revolutions now in the making "unless a new spirit of international cooperation and friendship replaces the old order," was made last night at the Carnegie Institution of Washington by Sir George Paish, renowned British financier and economist.

"The old order is through now," said Sir George, governor of the London School of Economics and former adviser to the chancellor of the exchequer and the British treasury. "The people will not stand the oppression to which they will be subjected if we continue on the way we are going."

The keynote of the future, declared Sir George, must be an international philosophy through which nations will abandon selfish thoughts of their individual welfare and conduct their affairs for the welfare of the whole world.

Sir George spoke under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and his subject was "Peace and Permanent Recovery."

There can be no peace or permanent recovery, Sir George warned, as long as nations continue to erect tariff barriers to starve world trade while they frantically exhaust their credits on armaments.

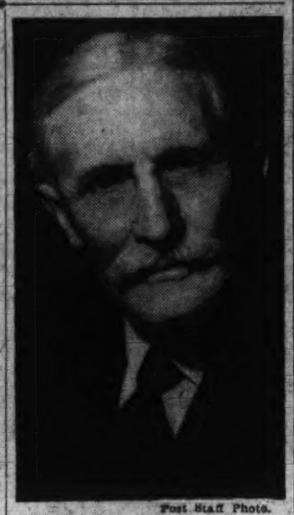
He was warm in his praise of the "good-neighbor" policies of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

"The greatest contribution to world peace and permanent recovery," Sir George asserted, "can be made by the United States and Great Britain. They have the power to give credits and build new markets—the power to give a new world and a new order."

Warning that neither Great Britain nor the United States can become permanently prosperous while the rest of the world is impoverished, Sir George declared poverty must be abolished everywhere.

Pointing to the tremendous production resources of the United States, Sir George declared that even if they were taxed to their utmost, elevating the standard of living of all the American people, consumption could not keep abreast of the supply.

Mentioning President Roosevelt's Inaugural speech reference to the importance of the welfare of the whole people, Sir George said enlightened business and political leaders have learned the importance of building purchasing power and improving the standard of living within the confines of their own country.



Post Staff Photo.

SIR GEORGE PAISH.

"We have seen how people whose standard of living is raised through higher incomes become good customers. We must apply that to countries. If all the nations became prosperous and raised their living standards they would be better customers.

"Now the world is losing its life because of fear. We must throw away our old selfish attitude and take on a new spirit of kindness and understanding."

Sir George warned that recovery cannot be made permanent through Government spending. The day is not so far off, he warned, when Government credits will be exhausted and spending will be replaced with taxation. Now is the time to begin building private credit, he declared.

Sir George appealed for a conference of nations in which the conferees would meet with a mutual spirit of understanding prepared to give concessions with the knowledge that the measure of what they received would ultimately depend upon what they gave.

Sir George was introduced by Charles S. Hamlin, trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and former vice governor of the Federal Reserve Board. He recalled the spirit of co-operation displayed by Sir George when he came to this country before the outbreak of the World War to arrange payment of private credits owed England by Americans.

24 Indictments Issued Against 2 Youths Here

Are Accused of Burglaries; White Slave Violation Charged to Third.

Twenty-four indictments charging two colored youths with housebreaking and larceny were returned by the District grand jury yesterday in a report to Justice Peyton Gordon, in District Court.

One, Joseph F. Stewart, 17, was charged with ten cases of housebreaking and larceny, and three of simple housebreaking. He is said to have been found in a house in the 100 block of New York avenue northwest. Police sail 11 other charges against him involved homes in the same block where he was arrested.

The other, Mizell Bethel, 19, who was arrested December 23 when he was caught running from a house on L street northwest, was named in 11 presentments. His operations, it was alleged, covered a period of two months.

In another indictment, the grand jurors charged Rudolph Ponzi, arrested January 8, with violating the white slave traffic act. He is accused of having brought a girl here from Philadelphia, for immoral purposes.

Those indicted were: Mizell Bethel, (11 charges), Joseph F. Stewart (10 charges), Robert Thomas (2 charges), Helena R. Fortune, Molly Jackson, John A. Millsap, Bernard Beasley, Essie Robert Beauzzard, Cal Davis, Andy Davis and William Kimble, housebreaking and larceny; Joseph F. Stewart (3 charges), Paul N. Lee, John T. Butcher and Luther Gaffney, housebreaking. Vollie L. Jackson (2 charges), Dolphus Jones, Lenard Reaves, Emanuel Norris, Claude O. Soper, Thomas S. Dorsey, Francis C. Davis, Bolden Smith, Richard E. Martin and Earl Patterson, joyriding; Earl Patterson, (3 charges), Ambrose B. Lee, John Thompson, Alice Ann Graham and Mary P. Meehan, grand larceny; Frank E. Dixon, Anna Winston, Wilbur Hard, Melvin Martin, Harold Nero, Jesse W. Tolliver, Marie Patterson, James L. Butler, Bernard F. Beasley, Willie Watts, Oscar Jones, William T. Wiggins, Edna Johnson, Sanders B. Brown, Condee Watts, Tom March, Thomas Brown, Peggy Salter, William W. Newman, Thomas S. Dorsey, Edward L. Davis, Alvin Brooks, George Wilson, Robert A. Young and Carroll F. Swann, robbery.

James M. Harvey and Alphonzo White, assault with a dangerous weapon; Luke Glover, Charles Tauber and John Smith, receiving stolen property; John F. Sleight, larceny after trust; Otis Watts, bigamy; Wallace Curtis Russell and George Arthur McCoy, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft act, and Rudolph Ponzi, violation of the white slave traffic act.

Dominican Minister Accused of Trickery

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Jan. 22 (AP).—Angel Morales, former Dominican minister to Washington, was accused today by the republic's attorney general of crimes of trickery and abuse of confidence to the detriment of his nation while he served in the United States Capital.

In 1928, while minister to Washington, Dr. Morales headed a delegation to the Havana convention of the Pan-American Union. He was a conferee in 1924 in negotiations over a half-century-old boundary dispute with Haiti, later settled.

Judge Barnes Burial Will Be in Fairmont

Key West, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—The body of Judge Charles Brinton Barnes, former director of the U. S. Employment Service, was en route today to Fairmont, W. Va., his former home, for burial. He died here Wednesday.

Judge Barnes, 73, moved to Key West in 1935. He was former chairman of the Bituminous Labor Board Division and a member of the U. S. Shipping Board in the World War.

He served as business manager of the Fairmont Daily Times.

Henkel Is Held For Grand Jury For Hill Death

Knowledge of Shooting Denied by District Painter.

A coroner's jury yesterday held John Paul David Henkel, 24, of 59 I street northwest, for the fatal shooting of Clarence Hill, also 24, and the serious wounding of William C. Edwards, 27, Hill's roommate, of 913 H street northwest.

The shooting, which took place January 17, followed a quarrel in a restaurant at Twelfth street and New York avenue northwest. In the fight, testimony revealed, which started over a bad check, Hill struck Henkel and knocked him down. Henkel admitted that he had been assaulted by Hill but denied knowledge of the shooting.

Informed by Coroner A Magruder MacDonald that he was not obliged to testify, Henkel arose and, without going to the witness stand said:

"All I want to say, your honor, is that I know nothing about the crime."

A painter by trade, Henkel was not represented by an attorney.

A soda dispenser, Carl Coffee, 1200 block of Twelfth street northwest, who was with Hill, Edwards and Henkel, at the time of the quarrel, testified that while they were in the washroom of the cafe, Hill had struck Henkel and knocked him down.

The affair was patched up, Coffee said, and Henkel went out to purchase whisky which he shared with Hill and Edwards. After putting Henkel in a taxicab, Coffee said he went home.

Detective Sergt. Walter Beck, of the homicide squad, testified that Henkel had said he was drunk and could not remember anything he had done the night of the shooting. Later, however, he said, Henkel admitted he had been in a fight with Hill in the cafe.

Edwards, he said, when questioned, told him that Henkel had entered the room a few hours after the argument, brandishing a gun, and shouted: "Prepare to die."

In attempting to get at the gun he was shot in the neck. Hill died instantly from his wounds.

Edwards is in Casualty Hospital in a serious condition, suffering from the gun-shot wound. Henkel was identified at the hospital by Edwards as his assailant.

Three Found Guilty In 'Eye Trouble' Fraud

Milwaukee, Jan. 22 (AP).—A Federal court jury convicted today two Milwaukee lawyers and a New Orleans resident of mail fraud. They were accused of swindling sufferers of eye diseases in operations which the Government contended netted a Nation-wide ring $20,000,000 in 20 years.

The defendants were Frank Magkett, jr., and William Haney, of Milwaukee, and Samuel Birnstein, of New Orleans.

C. G. Goodloe Funeral Will Be Held Today

The funeral of Clarence G. Goodloe, 75, retired division superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, will be held at 2 p. m today in Eckington Presbyterian Church.

Dr. M. P. German, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Woodring, pastor of the Eckington Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Parole Denied McNeil, Former Bank Officer

Board Rules Minimum Prison Sentence Is Insufficient.

Because of "the nature of his offense and the amount of suffering which it caused," Benedict M. McNeil, convicted of fraudulent financial manipulations at the now defunct Park Savings Bank, was denied parole from the Lorton Reformatory yesterday.

As assistant cashier of the institution, McNeil was accused of conspiring with Robert S. Stuntz, executive vice president, to embezzle and rob the bank of $50,000. Stuntz committed suicide shortly before indictments were returned.

Sentenced to serve consecutive terms of 8 months to 4 years on each count, McNeil applied for parole after completing approximately 9 months of his first term.

Record Is Cited.

In denying him freedom, the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole cited his record and added:

"The board feels that the minimum sentence of 8 months is not adequate in view of the nature of the offense and the amount of suffering it caused. The people of the District have in recent years suffered far too much injury from persons in positions of trust who have betrayed their trust for personal advantage, with careless disregard for the rights of others and for the suffering which would be caused by their wrongdoing."

McNeil, who is 42, has repeatedly denied his guilt. Announcement of his application for parole prompted a mild controversy over his eligibility. Both John Wilson, assistant United States attorney, who prosecuted McNeil, and Capt. M. M. Bernard, general superintendent of local penal institutions, contended he must serve the maximum of his first term and minimum of his second before he was eligible for freedom.

Has Favorable Standing.

Since entering the reformatory, McNeil's record has been "favorable," the parole board was told. He is assigned to a clerical position in the institution's business office.

Indictments against McNeil charged him with conspiring between February 1, 1925, and March 3, 1933, to commit grand larceny of $50,000 and during the same period to commit embezzlement of the same amount.

Information before the parole board asserted McNeil came from "a good family which has an excellent standing in the community." He is a Canadian subject.

What's Going On And Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

National Public Housing Conference, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Third General Assembly, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

National Public Housing Conference, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Gynecological Society, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Education Association of the District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Order of the Eastern Star, Admiral Club, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Washington Gynecological Society, Carlton, 7:30 p. m.

National Public Housing Conference, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Board of Government National Funeral Directors Association, Willard Hotel, all day.

Sentinels of the Republic, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

D. C. Chiropratic Association, afternoon and evening.

Rainbow Division Veterans, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Council of State Governments, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Dances.

Ohio Girls' Club, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

North Carolina State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Honor of Mr. Sidney Lehman, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

U. S. Forest Service, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

A. F. G. E. Lodge, No. 31, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Mother Is Ordered To Return Children

Accused of having removed her children from the jurisdiction of the local courts in defiance of a District Court order, Mrs. Matilda Murray yesterday was threatened with a contempt of court citation unless the children are returned here within a week.

Justice F. D. Letts announced he would commit her to jail unless she obeys his order.

Ray C. Murray, father of the children, said the mother had taken the children away in violation of a court order requiring her to keep them here. He said he had obeyed an order requiring maintenance payments, and he suggested that Mrs. Murray be compelled to fulfill the terms of the order applied to the children.

Attorneys for the wife informed Justice Letts Mrs. Murray had indicated she would not comply with his order. The jurist tartly replied "Perhaps she may change her mind."

RESORTS

Miami Beach, Fla.

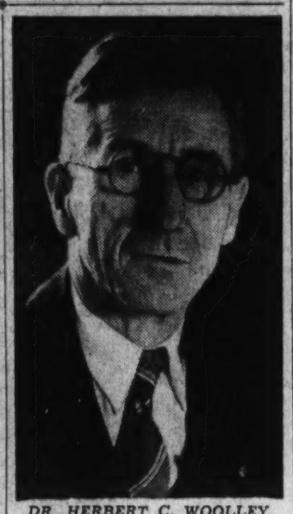
TEMPERATURE IN Miami Beach YESTERDAY WAS 74°

DRAFTING MATERIALS

MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

Dr. Herbert Woolley Chosen Pennhurst State School Head

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Official to Leave Post Here.



DR. HERBERT C. WOOLLEY.

Dr. Herbert C. Woolley, for the last eight years assistant superintendent at St. Elizabeths Hospital, resigned yesterday to accept the superintendency of Pennhurst State School, at Spring City, Pa.

He will assume his new charge February 1. Dr. Woolley came to St. Elizabeths from the Army after the World War, joining the staff in 1921 and advancing through various grades to his present post.

Dr. Woolley is a colonel in the Medical Officers Reserves, United States Army, and for a number of years has been commanding officer of the 364th Medical Regiment, R. A. I. Dr. Woolley entered the Army at the time of the Mexican border trouble as first lieutenant of the Medical Reserves, and was promoted rapidly through the various grades to colonel, commanding the 110th and the First Medical Regiment of the First Division. He was commended several times for efficient service of his commands, and for a period of six months following the Armistice, was military governor of the Hilschide and Syne areas of occupied Germany. He has been active in Reserve matters since his return to the District of Columbia.

Dr. Woolley is commodore of the Washington Yacht Club, member of the board of directors of the Anacostia Bank, an officer of the U. S. Power Squadron, past commander of the American Legion, a member of the Army and Navy Club, of the International Medical Club, of the Army and Navy Country Club and other organizations of a social and scientific nature.

Dr. Woolley is the husband of the late Agnes H. Woolley, who was prominent socially and in welfare organizations of Washington, and is the father of Richard George Woolley, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and Herbert Codey Woolley, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Cabinet-Diet Breach Keeps Japan Nervous

Ministers Must Resign or Ask Dissolution of Lower House.

Tokyo, Jan. 22.—Japan's political cauldron seethed tonight as cabinet ministers, army chieftains and leaders of the political parties feverishly debated whether the emperor shall be asked to dissolve the unruly, anti-militarist House of Representatives.

Yesterday's tumultuous session of the lower house of parliament, it was agreed, had placed vividly before the nation the issue of army domination of the government.

Cabinet members admitted the crisis confronted that body with a choice between its own resignation or dissolution of the lower house. No decision was expected until 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the ministers were to convene for a session which may have far-reaching political effects.

Most political observers, however, believed dissolution, which the army demands, would come.

Dissolution was opposed by the political parties, which precipitated the issue of ary control by jeering and booing cabinet members in the House of Representatives yesterday as they attempted to present the government's program, with its huge military appropriations.

In the opposite camp were the army men, the more vehement of whom, political observers believed, favored taking over the government until the parties become "reformed."

The Diet was in suspension yesterday. The political crisis threw Japan's financial and industrial world into nervous uncertainty. There was no indication whether the economic policies of the present government would survive.

2 Fliers Die in Crash.

London, Jan. 22 (AP).—Capt. G. S. Jones-Evans, pilot, and James Walker, radio operator, were found dead tonight in the wreckage of their airplane at Titsey Hill, in Surrey.

The plane, carrying newspapers from Croydon Airdrome to Le Bourget Field, at Paris, had been missing since early this morning.

Potomac Valley Bill Is Altered, Re-introduced

Project's Cost Reduced 50 Per Cent to Meet Roosevelt Objection.

A modified measure to establish a Potomac Valley Authority was reintroduced in the House yesterday by Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, co-author of the TVA act.

Altered to meet the general objection of President Roosevelt to last year's proposal, that it was too broad, the revised measure is restricted to improvement of navigation and development of electric power and control of floods and soil erosion.

Provisions relating to sanitation, water supply, recreation, and transportation have been eliminated.

Rankin believes that the President may approve the measure now in view of his pledge to Marylanders several months ago that he favored flood control operations on the Potomac River.

The Potomac Valley Authority would be governed by three administrators, whose salaries are fixed at $10,000 instead of $15,000 a year, as in the original bill. The authority is directed to make a preliminary report to Congress by January 15, 1939.

The authorized appropriation for the project has been reduced from $10,000,000 to $5,000,000.

Among the provisions that have been stricken from the bill are those concerning the elimination of pollution in the Potomac River and its tributaries, certification of land leases by the comptroller general, detailed instructions to the Federal Power Commission in acting on water power contracts, and instructions to build dams, locks, etc. to provide a clear draft of six feet for vessels navigating the Potomac to Cumberland, Md.

Meanwhile Representative Rankin and Representative Knute Hill (Democrat), Washington, organized a House bloc to fight for continued Government ownership and operation of existing power projects and against pooling TVA power with private utilities.

They predicted a majority of the House would join the fight within a few days.

One of these Days

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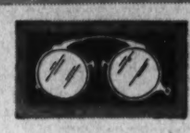

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, January 23, 1937.

The Civilians Hit Back.

Friends of the Japanese people, and there are a great many of them in this country, will be heartened by the bold and courageous stand taken by the responsible political leaders against continued domination of the Tokyo government by the militarists.

It has been an easy and widespread assumption that the Japanese war lords have the island empire completely under their thumbs. Admittedly, there has been much to justify such a view. Certainly in the fields of foreign policy and finance the general staff and the navy clique have had it all their own way for some time.

The conquest of Manchuria, involving the violation of the Nine-Power Treaty, the bombardment of Shanghai, the withdrawal from the League of Nations and the scrapping of the Washington and London naval treaties—all these and similar developments have been manifestations of the considerable power which the fighting services have been able to exercise in Japanese affairs. Another indication has been the steadily increasing proportion of governmental revenue earmarked for defense purposes.

Yet if civilian authority has lately been largely in abeyance in Japan, it has not disappeared. The assault made on the German-Japanese agreement in the Japanese press revealed a significant restiveness in the face of ill-considered diplomacy by the high command. Even more significant was this week's assault on Premier Hirota and his colleagues by Minseito and Seiyukai party leaders in the Diet, and their demands that the army and navy cease interference with the government. Apparently the worm is beginning to turn in Japan.

To be sure it took an economic and financial crisis to arouse the civilian elements. Yet the incipient rebellion is none the less significant for that. Obviously it is unfair, in the face of such demonstrations of public opinion, to label Japan a Fascist land. No similar developments are conceivable in Germany and Italy, where economic and financial difficulties are at least equal to those which Nippon now confronts.

A New Public Library.

Washington's central public library was designed in 1901, when architects of public buildings were principally concerned with the amount of marble they could work into a single pile. Windows were a secondary consideration, and even less emphasis was put on the efficiency of interior arrangements. Departments in a library were unheard of and closed stacks were the rule.

In the ensuing years, the city having almost doubled in size, every available inch of space has become filled to overflowing. The bindery, purchasing department and storage files have all been forced outside to a building a mile or so away. As a central library, the building would be a disgrace to the city even if it were not the Capital.

In these circumstances, Washington should welcome the bill for a new library introduced by the chairman of the House sub-committee on District appropriations. To the suggestion that new branch libraries should receive first consideration, it may be answered that any increase in the city's library administration is virtually impossible. Additional desk and file space in the present central building is not to be found. As for remodeling, the building's structural features do not allow of higher stories, while extension wings or an annex would defeat all efforts to integrate its facilities. Moreover, the fact that the city has grown away from Eighth and K streets argues for a completely new building, better located.

But the Collins bill calls for the expenditure of $2,500,000, all to be supplied by local taxpayers. And the District is already facing a deficit of $10,000,000 or more. Once again the weakness in the Jacobs report on the city's finances is demonstrated. Left to its own responsibilities and resources, Washington might well afford a new library. But because the luxurious tone of the Federal buildings would be marred by anything less elaborate in municipal structures and because the District is not properly reimbursed for services rendered the Federal Government, the proposal at the moment seems unfortunately far out of the question.

The Trade Agreements Policy.

There is little doubt that Congress will approve the President's request for a three-year extension of the present executive authority to conclude reciprocal trade agreements with other nations. There is equally little doubt that it should do so.

During the campaign the vigorous Republican campaign directed against this policy completely missed fire. Voluble effort failed to convince any sizable portion of the electorate, in any section of the country, that domestic interests have suffered any serious injury from the agreements so far concluded. On the contrary, elevation of the subject to a major issue made it possible for the State Department to show convincingly that the country as a whole has gained materially from the program. If this has been the case during the initial stages it is reasonable to expect steadily increasing benefits as the procedure of the program is improved and its scope extended.

The argument that the reciprocal trade agreements are economically disadvantageous is no longer heard. The balance of evidence on the other side is too strong. But opponents of the program, balked in their major attack, are now trying to raise a constitutionality issue.

In an article on the page opposite today Mr. Henry Carter persuasively presents the theory that the legislation involves illegal delegation of powers. It is a point of the greater importance because the present swing toward centralization makes it easy for the Executive to assume authority which is not rightfully his. But it cannot be said that Mr. Carter proves his point.

The mandate given to the President under the Trade Agreements Act, for which a limited renewal is now asked, is clear, unequivocal and carefully stipulated. There is no complaint that the Department of State has ever, for a moment or by an inch, overstepped the explicit bounds of the powers granted. There is no attempt to argue that these powers could not be withdrawn by Congress if they were ever abused, or that any agreement regarded as objectionable by Congress would be allowed to stand.

It seems highly unlikely that the constitutionality of the Trade Agreements Act will ever require a court test. Nor is there, as Mr. Carter imagines, anything at all "curious" in this. The United States Customs Court not long ago properly ruled that the validity of the statute is not subject to attack by a plaintiff unable to show injury, and to find one able to demonstrate that the act has damaged him is going to be very difficult.

So far as the issue of improper delegation of powers is concerned, the Supreme Court has already in effect upheld the statute. On December 21, in the Chaco embargo case, it handed down an 8-to-1 decision which inferentially gave substantial indorsement to the Trade Agreements Act. Notwithstanding Mr. Carter's contrary belief, it is all but impossible to read this opinion carefully without concluding that the Trade Agreements Act would never be thrown out on delegation-of-power grounds.

Both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, in statements prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee, emphasized the larger implications of the renewal now requested. They pointed out that the reciprocal trade agreements program was in part designed, and has consistently operated, to further improvement and stabilization of international economic conditions. As such it has proved a very significant part of the effort to preserve peace, and one which has resulted in the United States receiving widespread praise for constructive world leadership.

A policy which directly benefits this country while indirectly operating to maintain world peace is one which must be criticized by something more than what Secretary Hull appropriately calls "chinquapin questions." Everyone knows how impossible it is to get any meat worthy of the effort out of that particular nut.

O. A. R. P. Demonstration.

In an attempt to dispel the generally Missourian attitude toward their revolving pension plan, disciples of Dr. Townsend in Chelan, Washington, are attempting to "show" the country. Two hundred dollars, to be spent locally within a month, have been raised and awarded by lot to an elderly unemployed orchardist. The bills have been tagged and merchants of the community have agreed to assess themselves 2 per cent of every transaction in which they are used. If the proceeds finance the demonstration, it will be held successful.

In effect, a Townsend leader has explained, each dollar has been "overalled" and put to work. "Smocked" might have been a better term, for the first $5 spent by the orchardist went to a beauty parlor in exchange for a permanent wave for his wife. Whether its permanence is guaranteed to outlast the trial month is not reported.

As Chelan's demonstration was getting under way, the House of Representatives in Olympia was going on record in favor of the Townsend plan and, by a vote of 85 to 12, approving a memorial to Congress favoring its application nationally.

If the State of Washington is so firmly persuaded of the merits of the plan, why not give the Chelan experiment State-wide application? The province of Alberta had the courage of its somewhat similar convictions and boldly put a "Social Credit Plan" into effect last year. From the results it seems highly improbable that other Canadian provinces will follow suit.

The State of Washington, where Townsendites still flourish as the green bay tree, has a marvelous opportunity to provide the same admonitory service for its sister Commonwealths.

Dodging The First Step.

Americans are more or less accustomed to the spectacle of politicians buying votes by giving promises to support this or that cause, or to favor this or that faction. But the average citizen does not approve this vicious practice of swapping votes for influence. He properly regards it as an evil to be endured only when it cannot be suppressed.

John L. Lewis, however, apparently assumes that the voting support of organized labor is a negotiable commodity that should be paid for even if the recipient of its favors is the head of the state. The message which he sent to President Roosevelt is an arrogant demand for executive support in return for help rendered in repelling the attacks upon the Administration of the "same economic royalists" who now "have their fangs in labor."

Such a crude appeal, properly ignored by the President, must be regarded as reflecting a mind either indifferent to or ignorant of the basic principles of democratic government. Representative institutions soon fall into decay when any group or class succeeds in establishing a claim to preferred treatment in return for past voting favors. It is an insult to Mr. Roosevelt, moreover, thus to suggest that he is under an especial obligation to intervene in a labor dispute, not to effect a fair settlement but to assure victory for the side to which he is allegedly indebted.

Mr. Lewis cannot plead as an excuse for his conduct that he has no recourse except an appeal to the President. Under the Wagner labor relations act, passed in response to the urging of organized labor, the National Labor Relations Board has been set up for the express purpose of assisting employes to secure the benefits of a really representative system of collective bargaining, based on the principle of majority rule.

If the automobile workers' union embraces from 70 to 75 per cent of all the employes of General Motors, as claimed, Mr. Lewis ought to welcome intervention by the board to substantiate his claims. With the General Motors management asserting that nearly 80 per cent of their employes are opposed to the C. I. O. union, there is certainly need for a carefully supervised election to determine the actual situation.

The fact that the constitutionality of the Wagner act is being challenged in the courts does not detract from the usefulness of the National Labor Relations Board as an investigative agency. The patent unwillingness of Mr. Lewis to appeal to it, therefore, unfortunately creates suspicion that he fears the outcome of an election called for the purpose of ascertaining the real wishes of a majority of the employes of the General Motors Corporation. If that is the situation, smoke-screen demands for Presidential intervention will not long conceal it.

Another Season Of Floods.

Floods sweeping through 12 States come as the climax of a very unusual winter. At this time of the year most of the localities now inundated are customarily digging out of snowbanks and protecting themselves against sub-freezing weather. Their penalty for enjoyment of mild weather is now widespread destruction of property and some loss of life, all resulting from an unprecedented downpour of rain.

No one can foresee when or where the menace of flood waters will strike next. Last year it was the sudden melting of snow, accompanied in some instances by spring rains, which inflicted heavy damages upon many Eastern cities. Always, however, surging waters strike with little warning. And the area which is unprepared can do little more than evacuate its population and leave property to the mercy of the elements.

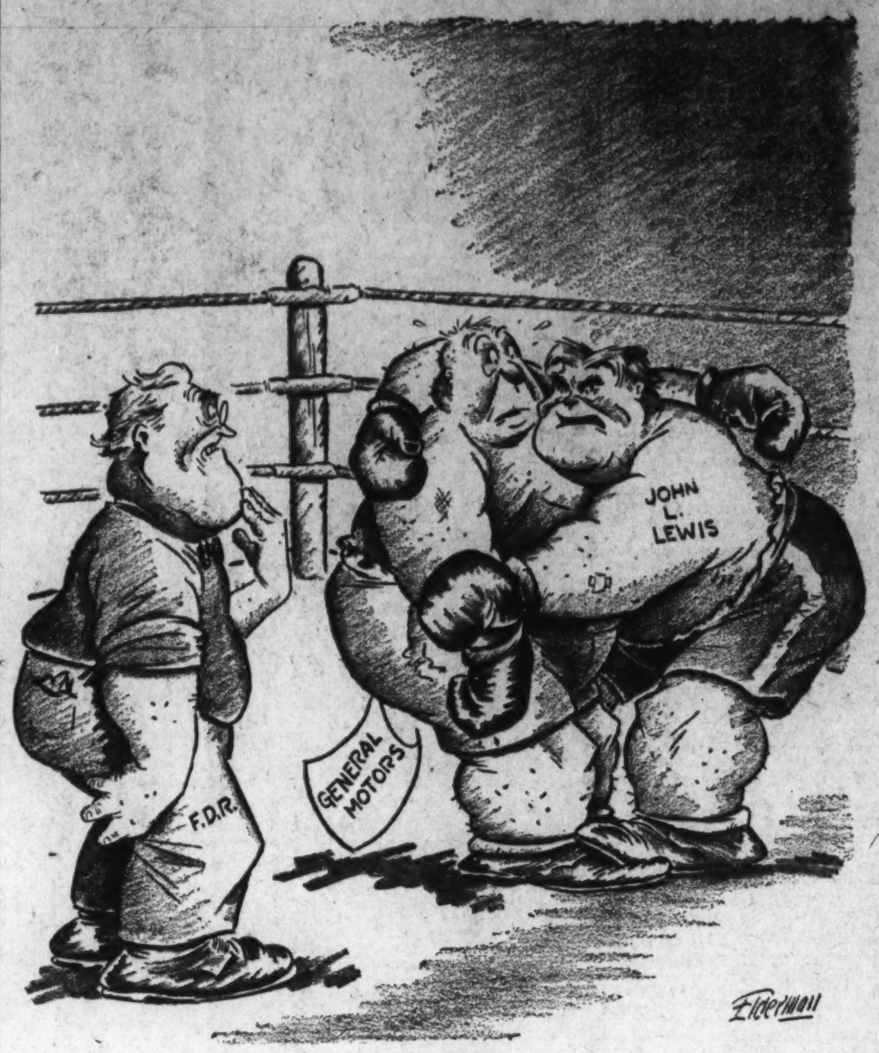
There is little hope that all such disasters can be averted in the immediate future. But in the regions most susceptible to flooding, precautions can be taken. The distress now being experienced in the Ohio River Valley and other parts of the country will inevitably revive interest in flood-control measures before Congress. And that agency will again be called upon to draw a sharp line between essential projects and the extensive "pork-barrel" proposals so frequently camouflaged under that designation.

In an Eastern city the unemployed are subsisting mainly on turtle meat supplied by welfare organizations.—Press report. Everyone to his own taste, of course, but personally we'd just about as soon work.

"I think" are the two most overworked words in the English language, asserts a college professor. Not only that, but in most cases they constitute a gross exaggeration.

Our idea of justifiable homicide would be killing some one for plastering an advertising sticker on your windshield.

Woman, 19, Never Kissed, Dies.—Headline. But how can one die who never lived?



Okeh Ref, Sock Him!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Merchant's Complaint.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to call your attention to the conditions which exist and are daily and hourly growing worse in regard to the juvenile delinquency with its injustice on society and at the growing expense of the merchant.

Being a member of the Washington Board of Trade and the Southeast Business Men's Association, I have attempted through these channels to curb this situation but find that after the police round up these junior criminals they are immediately released by the Receiving Home to again prey on new as well as their former victims.

In my particular case the pilferage of accessories and batteries out of cars was a great loss, but more recently the police rounded up a large group of colored juveniles after I reported the jimmying of a window in my place of business and the subsequent theft of an air compressor, spray gun, clothes, etc. Seven of these youths boastingly admitted the housebreaking and theft and were turned over to the Receiving Home, then immediately released in the custody of their parents who rarely know their whereabouts or activities.

Today they are members of a gang composed of well matured youths and adults numbering in excess of 20 or 30. Their activities are growing bolder daily and they can be seen carrying their loot of various stealings, pilferage and recently holdups.

Shall we, the people, let this unjustifiable intrigue and band of thieves continue to menace us more each day?—or shall we force the juvenile courts to take more serious action in their penalizing?

AUBREY B. LEE.
Washington, Jan. 18.

Jibes In A Democracy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been interested in the loud complaints of motorists who object to the city's very reasonable no-parking ordinance at night within certain limits.

And now in your issue of January 4 under the caption "Motorists' Plight" comes another plaintiff. Under his facetious sallies we suspect a vein of intentional irony. He says: "One of the officials even had the vulgar gall to demand an explanation of the fact that the (parking) tickets were unpaid."

Nowhere on earth but in our exuberant democracy could such a dig at officialdom find utterance. However, let us for the sake of illustration and comparison assume that the writer is 100 per cent in earnest.

He evidently belongs to that chameleon-like fraternity which passes swiftly from the hilarious "watch me get away with it" phase of mind to a dolorant "see what a mess I'm in and what are you going to do about it?" lather of indignation. He and self-analysis are utter strangers.

For the general entertainment I'll imagine what would happen if he were a national of that benighted country in which the so-called leader retired to the high Alps to caress his little mustache, and commune with his fellow bigots as they debate upon the expediency of throwing another stink bomb into the harassed chancelleries of Europe.

And with your permission I'll outline the probable sequence.

In the "wee hours" of the morning there would be a peremptory knock at the street door, and a shuffle of feet as a squad of strong-armed, brown-shirted men would make for his room. Other occupants of the house would hold their breath and listen. Shudder.

He would then be escorted outside and taken for a ride. In an hour or so he would hobble back to bed minus a few teeth, with a reasonable percentage of broken ribs, and a great many contusions thrown in for good measure.

Thereafter he would be extremely fond of seclusion and self-communion. All trace of facetiousness would have vanished. As for the bone of contention—the car—it too would have vanished without a trace, and he would be saved any more "headaches."

REMINISCENT.
Washington, Jan. 3.

Third Term Foreseen.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To the student of historical and sociological developments in these United States, social synthesis, with its phenomena and controlling influence, will always be of paramount interest.

In this connection, the re-election and second Inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt form events of outstanding significance. The writer has followed, with interest, the election proceedings as well as the attitude of the people toward their Chief Magistrate, since the election of Grover Cleveland in 1892, and makes, unhesitatingly, the following assertion:

Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley were esteemed by the people; Theodore Roosevelt was admired, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover had many faithful adherents—but President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is beloved by the people, and there can be no doubt that the people are eager to show their affection for this great humanitarian and statesman, strongly and unmistakably, whenever an occasion for such a demonstration offers itself.

It appears, therefore, not at all unlikely that the President may—and probably will—face an overwhelmingly strong public demand that he should accept a third term as President of the United States.

CAPT. CHARLES KINNER.
Washington, Jan. 22.

"Nerving" A Horse.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My horror of horse racing finds justification in the article "Bred to Run" now appearing serially in your paper. Why are such tortures allowed? In the January 20 issue the process of "firing" is described. It is the use of red hot irons upon the knees of a trusting, unoffending and beautiful horse. Twenty or 30 indentations are made in the knee. To quote in horse language "When the narcotic wore off, my knee felt worse than a tooth ache. Iodine was applied to the holes and they stung like a colony of bees. When the holes heal they cause the hide to tighten over the area, forcing the bones to mesh properly and pushing the nerve back in place."

And all this agony for three weeks to prolong his usefulness as a race horse, instead of turning the crippled creature out on pasture to rest for the remainder of his life. No, he must be tortured to serve man's greed. Read on of how a horse is "nerved." This is illegal, but is done nevertheless. Deliver me from horse racing.

A LOVER OF ANIMALS.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 21.

Discretion In Control Of Aliens.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your recent editorial entitled "Deportation Policy" you state the Kerr-Coolidge bill "was lost in the last-minute rush, but a successor bill with modifications is soon to come up for consideration." It is interesting to know that "a successor bill with modifications is soon to come up for consideration."

According to representations made by the late commissioner to House officials and by Senator Schwellenbach on the floor of the Senate, the proponents of the Kerr-Coolidge bill abandoned last Congress that bill in its twelfth draft for a "last-minute" joint resolution, admitting the twelfth draft contained not only monstrous, but unconstitutional provisions, such as that Congress should never again afford "further legislative relief" in hardship cases. The seventh draft of the Kerr-Coolidge bill, H. R. 6795, the last draft on which any hearings were held by the House Immigration Committee contained such monstrous provisions as that in section 1, making the deportation discretionary of aliens who have "committed two or more crimes involving moral turpitude" and that in section 4 mandatorily deporting an alien who has "committed only one crime involving moral turpitude!"

An identical Senate bill was S. 2970. When the House Committee's attention was called at the hearings to such provisions it led to three complete revisions of the bill, H. R. 8163 being reported, although a majority of the House Committee on Immigration indicated to the House Committee on Rules in June, 1935, opposition to the House even considering the bill. Likewise an identical bill in the Senate S. 2969 was reported without hearings, and without the knowledge of even a meeting to report it by some members of the Senate committee. This led to hearings being held by the Senate committee the last of February and first of March which finally resulted in the bill being abandoned in May, 1936, for a complete new bill in the form of an "amendment substitute."

The eleventh draft, S. 2969, was up in the Senate repeatedly for consideration during February, March and April, last year, and later during the last session. A poll of the Senate by Administration leaders showed that over two-thirds of the Senate as well as the House were opposed to the bill, because it would substitute in most cases an indefinite administration of persons that would vary from Administration to Administration, for the existing administration of definite written laws.

In your editorial of January 7, on the President's message, it seems to me you are on much sounder and firmer ground when you argue against a government of "personal will" and in favor of a government under the tripartite government set forth in our written Constitution, and by definite written laws passed by Congress, instead of the legislative power and the Constitution and democracy being subordinated to an autocratic Administration.

W. F. K.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 20.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The public-spirited and patriotic intentions of The Post have been demonstrated on many occasions, but it seems that the editorial, "Deportation Policy," in yesterday's paper was, unwittingly, of course, influenced by a rather widespread propaganda against our present immigration law.

According to the terms of the immigration act of 1924, which was a great patriotic measure, passed by overwhelming majority, and pronounced by President Coolidge as America's "Second Declaration of Independence," certain classes of aliens are mandatorily deportable. The attempt which was made in the Kerr-Coolidge bill, which died in the last Congress but will be revived again in this one, is to put the power of deportation in the hands of an interdepartmental committee, which would, of course, be subject to enormous political alien and sentimentalist pressure.

It was clearly the intention of Congress when the law was passed, and of the people, that the issues at stake were too important to be handled in this manner. The speeches of Senator Robert M. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, in combating the Kerr-Coolidge bill showed the relatively small number of hardship cases.

Surely the welfare of the Nation, which depends largely upon the exclusion of undesirable aliens, or their deportation if they succeed in gaining entry, should stand above any personal inconvenience to these aliens who owe no allegiance to the country whatsoever.

DEMAREST LLOYD.
Washington, Jan. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Moment Musical.

THE day before the Inauguration turned out to be only a dress rehearsal for the one which followed. But it was mean enough. Only a firm belief in the importance of music in education persuaded me to take my young hopefuls from the fireside to the first Student Concert of the season.

The auditorium was filling rapidly when we arrived. It is always very comforting and reassuring to find your own judgment indorsed by many others. And here in spite of unpropitious weather were hundreds of youngsters and many parents turning out for the sole purpose of real enjoyment.

For these audiences are sincere and honest. They come for no other reason than their love, or their parents' love, of music. Children can be counted on to be honest in their criticism. If they like what is planned for them, they say so; if they prefer their own devices, they say so. So the atmosphere at the school concerts is very different from that in many a more famous auditorium, where the sense of dressed-up dignity overshadows the music. One sometimes feels that too many of the audience are attending more for reasons of convention than for the sake of the art.

* * *

The noise and tumult made by the children getting settled quickly put me in a frame of mind to enter into the fun and excitement. I knew there was an old-timer behind me when I heard her excited voice calling out, "Oh, there's the tall man who plays the long thing. Oh, there's the fat one who plays the little thing. But where is Hans Kindler—why doesn't he come out?"

When I turned around there was only a tiny girl in leggings who couldn't have been more than 8 years old. Her eyes were sparkling.

Children were still coming in, there was a continuation of clatter and banging from umbrellas being stowed away, books being dropped and seats being put up and down and changed, when Dr. Kindler came swiftly out and was greeted with enthusiastic applause. True to concert etiquette the doors had to be shut so that the audience could have the necessary quiet for the first number. At a single sign from the conductor the children became silent and gave their eager attention to his remarks and the overture which followed.

I have had little experience with students concerts of other cities, but I feel sure that no leader can be more successful in this field than Hans Kindler. Not only does he know how to select compositions with the right appeal, but he knows exactly how to interest and amuse children. On one occasion I took my older daughter to one of the regular Sunday afternoon symphony presentations, after she had attended several student concerts. She listened in that serious manner a child usually adopts when out with adults but I could see the shadow of disappointment in her countenance.

At the end she said. "But, Mummy, what a shame. Hans Kindler didn't say a word during the whole concert."

* * *

The opening program this year was one of the happiest I have ever heard. Any list of composers selected to represent the music of Central Europe, under the general title "The Origins and Growth of Music," is bound to be a rich one. With Bach, Beethoven and Brahms among those chosen, it is no wonder we were satisfied.

These programs, chosen to appeal to the students evidently have also a great appeal to the mothers. From the faces of those around me I know that entirely aside from the virtuous feeling of having led our young to the light, and all that sort of thing, we were having a thoroughly good time ourselves. There is no attempt to be highbrow. That wouldn't go down with the children. But all mothers would like to see the child's latent appreciation for music awakened and started in the right direction. We old Washingtonians think how much we would have enjoyed such concerts when we were children here. There is no greater self-gratification than the comforting thought that our children are having what we missed and wanted. Only now we are getting it too.

The children responded with the greatest applause to the "Hungarian Dance No. 1" (Brahms). They were carried away with it and wanted more. But there were many who would have voted for Shubert's "Moment Musical," which I thought was beautifully played. They gave it just the right amount of bravado and gaiety in the first half and echoed that gypsy-like theme ever so faintly in the soothing tempo at the end. It is such a brief thing, and over so soon.

That being one of the numbers I play myself very frequently, if very inadequately, I looked for some gleam of recognition from my children. So I asked the older if she didn't recognize it.

"Oh," she said, "was that the thing you play after dinner, that puts Daddy to sleep? Well, it didn't sound much like it."

Whether these student concerts make the children think more or less of their home music, I am certain they make them think, or still better, they make them feel music as a part of life. They instinctively tend to follow the advice Dr. Kindler gave them last year, that "the way to enjoy music is to enjoy music. Don't think at all, just listen."

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Capital In Terre Haute?

WHEN I AM in a theater and the play becomes too exciting I look at my watch which reminds me that it is 10:15 and that pretty soon we will all get up and walk out, while back of the curtain the dead will rise and the lovers of the plot will wash up and start for their respective homes without so much as a parting hand squeeze in the alley.

When I am in Washington I try to bear in mind that out through the country there are all those millions of poor people of whom Mr. Roosevelt speaks. But, as in the theater, I am often deceived by the eye and ear. I forget that there are poor or that there is any world beyond the border of the District of Columbia.

It takes an effort which is almost physical to recall that poverty and desperation exist elsewhere and that these people were sent here ostensibly to rescue the stricken.

• • • •

I DO NOT MEAN to belittle the intentions or the efforts of earnest public servants or the objectives of the Administration, but Washington is a gay city, and the life of the place gives no outward sign of heartache or alarm for the future. Probably there is no other city in the world with an equal number of full dress suits per capita or striped pants or dinner jackets.

These are more a habit than genuine swank, for a national capital anywhere always feels required to put on a little bit of dog as a matter of national pride to impress the foreign diplomats.

The subordinate ranks are influenced by this, so parties which in other cities would be come-as-you-are become formal in Washington. At the approach of an inauguration the window dressers in some of the big stores lay out enticing displays of dude clothes, including the plug hat, which place an emphasis on interests far from the plight of the underprivileged.

I am not contending that a man in evening clothes is necessarily any less conscientious in his efforts than a man in overalls. It is merely that so much festivity and dressing and such obvious comfort among the rescue squad create an appearance of indifference which may be entirely false. Possibly many an honest heart beats beneath the hard-boiled shirt, and the thoughts of men and women who are sipping Scotch and pretending to be gay may really be far from Washington—in the hovels of the sidehill farmers or the exploited textile hands.

• • • •

STILL it would be foolish to pretend that one and all are here to serve mankind, because everybody knows of people who are taken into the Administration in jobs far above the subsistence level merely because they were friends or relatives of deserving Democrats and who have no interest but to keep those jobs.

This is the dole de luxe, and nobody can even estimate how many thousands have crowded into the rooms of a vast jerry-built government just to get out of the cold themselves.

People nowadays seldom speak of the final cost in dollars of Mr. Roosevelt's program. Four years ago the mention of a billion or four billion dollars would give the country a jolt, but money as the Government handles it has lost reality. After all the spending of the first four years Mr. Roosevelt comes before the country again to say that one-third of the Nation still is ill housed, ill nourished and ill clad.

Instead of speaking of billions of dollars now he speaks of a great nation on a great continent blessed with a great wealth of natural resources. He may know best, and it may be better to distribute opportunity and material comfort in great wholesale projects without regard to the value or meaning of money as such.

• • • •

I AM AFRAID the Capital is badly situated and should be in Terre Haute or St. Joe, Mo., which would put it far from New York and give the Government more reality to many people. In such surroundings the Government itself would be much closer to the poverty which Mr. Roosevelt mentions, and I doubt that the Government people would have the same feeling, as now, that they live in a walled city, which must go on in comfort and extravagance though the rest of the country crumble from under.

Nowhere else but in Washington is it possible to conceive the vast number of politicians and little political coat-holders who live well and, in many cases, become rich off the very people whom Mr Roosevelt desires to save.

They live not only here but everywhere in the land, but at inauguration time they come to the Capital in droves, well dressed, well fed and well heeled, to see to their political interests and take part in festivities which drown out all thought of distress.

I wonder if Washington—the Capital, the town—ever looks at its watch to recall reality and remember that the poor are not merely a political phrase.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Modernized Mother Goose.

("A Columbia professor urges that Mother Goose rimes be changed to reflect modern conditions of life."—News item.)

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your party go?
With cocktail bars and streamline cars
And flashlight men all in a row.

• • • •

Jack and Jill ran up a bill
At Tony's Club and Max's;
The more they'd blow of papa's dough
The less he had for taxes.

• • • •

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn!
The red light is showing; your patience is torn.
Toot at all tie-ups and toot at delays—
It won't mean a thing, but it brightens your days.

• • • •

Mary had a little ham
In all she tried to do;
She envied entertainers and
She ought to be one, too.

For years no headway could she make,
But now her future's bright;
She caught the ear of Major Bowes . . .
"All right, Mary; all right!"

• • • •

Rock-a-bye, baby, in the tree top,
When the wind blows the cradle will rock;
Mother is playing bridge, so you see,
She must depend a lot on that tree.

• • • •

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Down to the cocktail lounge," she said.
"May I go with you for one drink only?"
"Yes, but a man there feels quite lonely."

• • • •

Three wise men of Gotham
Went to sea in a bowl;
Though it meant heavy rolling,
They were nuts about bowling.

• • • •

Little Miss Muffett
Though she would rough it;
Some skis she did quickly get;
She took off—remember?—
The tenth of December;
No landing's reported yet!

• • • •

Georgie Porgy, pudding and pie,
Kissed the girls and made them cry;
It wasn't just the kissing, kid; it
Must have been the way he did it.

• • • •

Little Bo Peep has lost her sleep;
It causes her much worry;
It doesn't sound convincing, but
That is the lady's story.

• • • •

Elizabeth, Elspeth, Betsy and Bess
Never will know any ache or distress;
They all brush their teeth in the radio way,
And only smoke "cigs" that have Vitamin A.

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Trade Agreements

Constitutionality Of Pacts Negotiated By Hull Queried As House Debates Extension Of Authority Of President.

By Henry Carter.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

A LITTLE LESS than three years ago President Roosevelt's first Administration asked and obtained from Congress emergency powers to enter into trade and tariff agreements with foreign nations, unhampered by the normal requirement of obtaining specific legislative approval for the agreements so made, or for the tariff reductions made under them.

This unusual grant of authority was necessary, according to Administration spokesmen at the time, to cope with the then existing emergency and to enable the Administration to negotiate effectively and on terms of equality with nations whose executives enjoyed a similar degree of freedom in their trade and tariff dealings. The power sought was granted for a period of three years by the trade agreements act of June 12, 1934, and under its authority trade agreements with some 15 countries have been negotiated by Secretary Hull and have been hailed by the Administration as among its major achievements.

The three-year period is now drawing to a close, and one of the early concerns of the second Roosevelt Administration is the question of continuing the legislative basis for the Hull program. The intentions of the Administration are plain—it proposes to go on.

Much has been said, pro and con, as to the economic benefits and disadvantages of the Hull program, and undoubtedly more will be said. Nevertheless, regardless of individual opinions as to the merits or defects of the Hull agreements, there is one point which should be of vital interest to their defenders and critics alike, namely the constitutional base upon which the agreements all rest.

1934 Act Authorized President To Act Alone.

THE DISTINCTIVE feature of the trade agreements act of 1934 is the delegation of authority to the Executive to consummate trade and tariff agreements with foreign nations without submitting them to Congress for approval. It is limited only by stipulation that no duty shall be reduced more than 50 per cent and that no articles shall be transferred between the dutiable and the free list.

The only criterion or yardstick provided is a "finding of fact" (which in this case must mean primarily an expression of opinion) by the President that through a proposed trade agreement foreign markets for American goods will be expanded by affording "corresponding market opportunities for foreign products in the United States." This is clearly a delegation of power of exceptional magnitude, and one which in the opinion of many transcends the bounds of what is permissible under the Constitution.

From the standpoint of previous constitutional practice, the Hull agreements have something of a dual character. In international law they closely approximate treaties. Indeed, nearly all of the countries with which agreements have been made have given them a treaty quality by submitting them to legislative ratification in some form or other.

As treaties they would normally require the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate to become effective. However, considering them from the standpoint of domestic legislation, they would appear to have substantially the same bearing and effect as tariff or revenue bills. As such they would normally be required to originate in the House of Representatives and to receive majority approval in both houses of Congress.

Such was the procedure in the case of earlier reciprocity agreements in our history, including the Canadian reciprocity agreement of 1911 (subsequently rejected by the Canadian Parliament). So likewise the war debt settlements with Great Britain, France and other were treated as money or revenue bills, and were submitted to Congress for approval by both houses.

Nevertheless, under the act of 1934 both of these alternative methods of ratification were dispensed with, ostensibly on account of the emergency, and the Administration has proceeded under a blanket authority given in advance to effect far-reaching changes in the tariff structure and in the trade relations of the United States, without reference to Congress, and guided only by the very broad limits mentioned above and by its own judgment or concience.

Congress Forbidden To Delegate Authority.

IT MUST here be recalled that it is an axiom of constitutional law that Congress cannot abdicate or delegate its legislative functions, which include the power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, as well as to regulate foreign commerce. The Supreme Court has held, however, in the "flexible tariff" and other cases that Congress can assign to the Executive or other agencies specified administrative of quasi-judicial functions to perfect the application of acts of Congress.

However, in its NRA decision the Supreme Court distinguished carefully between the delegation of administrative or quasi-judicial functions, and the delegation of actual legislative power, and held that the code-making power under the NRA represented in fact an exercise of legislative powers by the Executive and as such was unconstitutional. The constitutional question with regard to the trade agreements act would thus appear to hinge upon a determination whether the consummation of the Hull agreements with congressional ratification is in fact an exercise of legislative powers by the Executive, or whether the power granted under the act is one which falls on the safe side of the fine legal line which divides the permissible delegation of authority from the nonpermissible.

Curiously enough the act has not yet been tested in the courts and in the absence of such a test it is impossible to be dogmatic as to the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the act. Nevertheless any reading of the Supreme Court's decisions in the "flexible tariff" cases and in the NRA case suggests strongly that the act is, to say the least, definitely within the danger zone.

This is not altered by the recent Supreme Court decision in the Chaco arms embargo case which, while clarifying and affirming the prerogatives of the Executive in the conduct of foreign relations, cannot be regarded as having enlarged these at the expense of the specified constitutional prerogative of Congress either in respect of ratification processes or of its exercise of the taxing power.

Supreme Court's Grant In 1922 Act Challenged.

AS TO this last, certain expert opinion would appear to support this view. For example, the grant of even the closely defined and circumscribed authority over the tariff to the Executive to equalize costs of production at home and abroad under the "flexible" provisions of the tariff acts of 1928 and 1930 excited violent opposition in Congress on constitutional grounds. In 1929 Mr. Hull, then a member of the House, in the minority report of the Committee on Ways and Means, denounced the "flexible" provision in the following terms:

> The President would thereby be enabled to change the whole objects and purposes of the tariff law enacted by Congress. It is clearly unsound, unwise, impracticable, subversive of the plain functions of Congress and should be speedily repealed.

Nor was this an isolated utterance. In speeches on the floor of the House and later in the Senate he described the flexible tariff provision as "practically vesting in the President the supreme taxing power of the Nation contrary to the plainest and most fundamental provisions of the Constitution," and as constituting an "unprecedented and wholly unjustifiable arrogation of power and authority to the President." At that same time his colleague Mr. Doughton, now chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared:

> The fathers who framed the Constitution, wisely, in my opinion, left to Congress the initiating and enacting of laws raising revenue. The flexible provision giving the President the power to raise or lower tariff rates to the amount of 50 per cent renders nugatory in spirit and practical effect this provision of the Constitution

These were weighty and unequivocal opinions. Their application to the far more extensive grant of power involved in the trade agreements act of 1934 seems obvious. Yet in 1934 Mr. Doughton as chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means was sponsoring that act, and Mr. Hull was urging its adoption on the ground of the "emergency."

The act is now before Congress for renewal. The emergency is no longer sufficiently acute to require the slurring over of the constitutional considerations involved in this legislation. Indeed, from the strictly legal angle the existence of an emergency cannot be regarded as altering constitutional requirements. However, from a broader point of view, the preservation of constitutional forms and procedures is a function, not only of the judicial branch of the Government, but equally of the executive and legislative branches.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"——after all these years you'd turn 'stool pigeon' for a lousy box of crackers!"

Tokyo Tremors

By *Barnet Nover*

The Revolt Of The Diet.

FOR WELL OVER five years the Japanese Diet has been little more than an ornamental institution, a cross between the pre-war German Reichstag, which was a debating society, and the Hitler Reichstag, which is a rubber stamp.

The parliament in Japan was permitted to exict but not to function. That power over the purse-strings which is the hall-mark of authority it continued to enjoy in theory but only because it was willing not to exercise it in fact. More and more the revenues of the government were earmarked for military and naval purposes with only feeble protests emanating from the diet.

It was the army and the Navy which in one form or other have always held the whip-hand in Japan. Never has that been more true than in the period since September 18, 1931, when, with the capture of Mukden there began a new era in the history of Japan, the Far East and the world.

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THE IRRUPTION of the Japanese armies into Manchuria had a double significance. For China and the rest of the world it marked the renewal of Japan's forward march toward imperial power interrupted for a decade by the Washington conference.

But it also had its purely domestic side. It was an expression of army discontent with civilian control of foreign policy and the timid way in which the government was handling the China question. After September 18, 1931, the army's will was not to be thwarted. On the one hand it assumed overlordship of all of Manchuria, and a good share of Inner Mongolia and also extended its effective authority south into China proper. On the other hand it practically dictated internal policy by making its wishes effective in the matter of the budget.

In the period between 1930-1931 and 1936-1937 the appropriations for fighting services rose from around 28 per cent to close to 50 per cent of the total budget. After the overthrow of the Minseito cabinet early in 1932 party government, in any real sense of the term, practically disappeared.

Yet some of the younger militarists were not satisfied with even such gains. The more extreme among them, and their jingoist allies in the civilian population, sought the elimination of even the outward trappings of parliamentary rule and the reorganization of Japanese political and economic life along Fascist lines.

It was this circumstance which was responsible in large measure for the wave of assassinations that disgraced Japan in 1932 and again last year, when an abortive putsch was staged by soldiers of the Third Infantry of the Imperial Guard. It was the same purpose which was behind the violent attack on the constitutional theories of Prof. Minobe whose textbook declaring the Emperor an organ of the state was finally banned. The Emperor, said the fanatical patriots, is the state. But this mystical doctrine cloaked an ambitious bid for complete dictatorial power by part of the militarist clique.

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BUT NOW, after five years of practically complete domination of the government by the armed forces, the Japanese people have discovered that Japan's outward gains are largely illusory and the costs excessive.

The territorial conquests, spectacular as they have been, have produced little in the way of concrete gains and much in the way of added expense. To safeguard the now extended "lifeline" of the empire it has been found necessary to build up the army at an ever-increasing pace. Nor could the navy be permitted to lag behind. Since the London treaties were an obstacle in the way of the fleet's expansion, these treaties were renounced.

However, as long as the question of paying for these expensive luxuries could be postponed, the pressure for a showdown with the militarists remained only latent. The Japanese government financed its rearmament program to a large extent by borrowing. Thus the direct pressure on industry in the form of increased taxation was averted while, at the same time, a fillip was given to Japan's industrial boom which began in the summer of 1932 and developed with remarkable rapidity in the months that followed.

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IN THE LAST budget, approved by the cabinet council on November 27, but not yet voted, the decision was reached to pay for part of the rising costs of defense through added taxation.

The industrialists saw this as the writing on the wall. For the prospect of increased taxation coincides with a slowing up in the rate of increase of Japan's foreign trade and a marked rise in the cost of living.

Japan's boom had been the result of a combination of factors among them improved industrial technique, low-wage costs and a sharply devaluated yen. Between 1932 and 1936 foreign trade rose in value from 2,382,656,000 to 4,971,000,000 yen, of which the export figures were respectively 1,409,992000 and 2,499,000,000 yen. Last year saw a further rise in exports, but at a decreasing rate.

Further progress is now impeded not only by tariff barriers and quota arrangements in foreign countries but also by rising raw material prices and rising living costs. Since the first of the year, no doubt in part out of fear of inflation, prices have risen between 10 and 30 per cent with some items showing an advance of 50 per cent. Added rates imposed on industry at this stage might, very easily, further weaken Japan's competitive position in the markets of the world.

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THE ALTERNATIVE, obviously, is to reduce Governmental costs and bring the budget into balance. That has not been done in some years. But since almost half of the budget is earmarked for defense purposes any economy program must perforce be based on a reduction in the expenditures for military and naval purposes. Such action the army and naval leaders obviously do not favor.

The militarists are not prepared to admit that their domination of the Government has been productive of little good. The fault, they insist, lies with the big industrialists and bankers whose profits during recent years have been enormous. Coming as many of them do from impoverished peasant families, who for a long time have borne the burden of an acute agricultural crisis, it is not difficult for them to believe that "capitalism" is the root of all evil and that the Diet is representative of the capitalist outlook.

The attack launched by the Diet on the Hirota government and through it at the military oligarchs looks like the beginning of a shidown. Japan's rising sun is covered with ominous spots.

Three Fathers

By William Lyon Phelps.

During the last 12 months there have appeared three books on three fathers, written by their offspring. The first is "Life with Father," by Clarence Day, whose death was a sad loss to literature. It is impossible to predict accurately on any subject, but that book ought to become an American classic.

The second is "Fighting Angel," by Pearl Buck, which is a work of exquisite literary art, and a tragedy.

The third is "A Genius in the Family," and is by Hiram Percy Maxim, describing his father, the famous inventor, Hudson Maxim, and their domestic life in Brooklyn. The picture which adorns the jacket shows the great man, dressed in frock coat and tall hat, wearing the full beard of those days, vaulting over the front gate. It seems that, being vigorous and always in a hurry, he did not stop to unlock or open the iron gate in front of his Brooklyn dwelling, but vaulted it to save time.

This is a tremendously funny book. It is an addition to standard works of American humor. But it is also a truthful account of the amazing manner in which a little boy was brought up by his father. It was more unconventional, more original, more defiantly shocking then, and in the city of churches, than it would be today, but it would be unusual in any circumstances and at any time.

The one thing that bound his strange man to his wife and to his child was the same tie that existed in Clarence Day's book—it was love, devotion. Every day was a tempest of excitement, and the only thing one could expect from this father (unlike Mr. Day) was something totally unexpected. If wives are sometimes bored by knowing in advance exactly what their husbands are going to say, here was a daily instance of exactly the opposite. He invariably acted on the immediate impulse, and his impulses were never like those of other men. I wonder if he ever felt any pangs of remorse as he looked back on the home education he gave his son?

Hudson Maxim was not only a famous inventor in the world of applied science, he had some original theories on the art of verse composition. He once wrote me a long letter on this subject.

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League to Study Distribution Of World's Raw Commodities

Germany, Fearing Group May Halt Colony Expansion, Expected to Refuse Participation in Committee's Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Jan. 22.—The study of more equitable distribution of the world's raw materials to all countries undoubtedly will be undertaken by the League of Nations despite expected refusal by Germany to participate, official circles said tonight.

League spokesmen held to the view Germany would decline an eventual official invitation to collaborate with a committee on raw materials because she feared the investigators might find possession of colonies not necessary to the acquisition of a reasonable amount of raw materials.

Other League quarters, however, expressed the opinion that obtaining raw materials from a nation's own colonies always is most economical because of the question of monetary exchange.

U. S. Is Included.

The committee membership was forecast as the United States, Japan, Brazil, Canada, South Africa, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Switzerland, Poland—and Italy and Germany if they will come.

With the Irishman, Sean Lester, former commissioner of the Free City of Danzig, installed tonight as deputy secretary-general of the League, the Geneva institution was confronted with the problem of whether to cancel the Danzig post altogether.

The remaining alternative appeared to be acceptance of a Polish plan for appointment of a commissioner for the Free City protectorate, but without extensive powers.

Eden Opposed to Plan.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was represented as opposed to the plan because he believed it would make the commissioner a mere figurehead under Polish and German domination.

The League of Nations Council turned over to the Assembly committee seeking to revise the League Covenant the question whether an advisory opinion might be asked from the World Court by a majority vote of the Council. A unanimous vote now is required.

The Council appointed an American, W. W. Reifler, as alternate member of the League financial committee.

Good-Neighbor Pacts Approval Soon Forecast

Officials Say President Will Send 13 Treaties to U. S. Senate.

By the Associated Press.

Officials predicted yesterday President Roosevelt shortly will ask the Senate to approve 13 "good neighbor" pacts with South and Central American countries.

These treaties and conventions must be ratified by the Senate to become effective.

Two of them already have been dispatched informally to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for study.

One of these is a treaty with Panama, replacing an agreement which has governed relationships between the two nations since 1903. Under it the United States would abandon its right to intervene in Panama and agree to a larger rental for the Panama Canal. Opposition has been expressed in some quarters.

Pact With Argentina.

The other is a sanitary convention with Argentina. It provides that embargoes may be placed against the importation of animal or plant products from regions affected with or exposed to plant or animal diseases or insect pests. At the present time, such an embargo would be placed against the entire country instead of just the infected zones.

Western Senators have served notice they will oppose the Argentine pact vigorously.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, asserted extension of the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements was essential to further economic improvement and in laying foundations for world peace.

Testifies at Hearing.

He made his assertion in testifying at House Ways and Means Committee hearings on a measure to continue the trade treaty act for three years from its next June 12 expiration date.

Taking the stand after James S. Carson, of New York, had urged the extension on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Sayre asserted:

"If orderly processes of trade break down as a means for securing the ready exchange of goods and the distribution of the necessary raw materials of the world, conquest and the march to imperialism become well-nigh irresistible.

"Economic nationalism and its corollary, imperialistic expansion, alike lead to perpetual conflict.

Foundation for Peace.

"America must, therefore, reach out toward liberal trade policies, such as the trade agreement program, not only because increased trade means increased profits, but because it is the only sure foundation upon which to build for world peace."

A committee of Florida growers placed before the State Department their protest against renewal of the reciprocal trade agreement with Cuba. Witnesses said they told the committee for reciprocity information the low-tariff treaty worked a serious hardship on the Florida vegetable industry. The hearing was closed.

Cleaners, Dyers Union Organized

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced the organization yesterday of the International Association of Cleaning and Dye House Workers.

The union, Green said, includes chapters in New York, San Francisco, Chicago and other large cities. He claimed a membership in excess of 10,000.

Officers of the organization: President, W. S. Gross, Kansas City, Mo.; vice president, John Ziello, Cleveland; secretary-treasurer, Harold Greenwald, Cleveland.

Rainbow Division Will Meet Tonight

The Inauguration meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will be held tonight at 8:30 at the Willard Hotel, with William J. H. Kay, the president, presiding.

John Walsh, first counsel general of the Federal Trade Commission, will address the veterans on the present crisis in Europe.

Other speakers will include Representative Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, and Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who was commanding officer of the Engineer Train of the Division during the World War.

Manufacturers Re-elect Chester To Major Post

Warner Named President of National Group at Annual Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 22.—The National Association of Manufacturers today elected C. M. Chester chairman of its board and William B. Warner, president.

Chester is chairman of the General Foods Corporation, and was president of the manufacturers group in 1936, while Warner is president of the McCall Co.

Other officers elected at the meeting of the board of directors here today were:

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., Chicago; S. Clay Williams, former NRA administrator and chairman of S. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., and Walter J. Kohler, former Governor of Wisconsin and president of the Kohler Co., were elected first, second and third vice presidents, respectively.

Regional vice presidents elected were as follows:

H. A. Bullis, vice president of General Mills, Minneapolis; S. Bayard Colgate, president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Jersey City; C. S. Davis, president of Borg-Warner Corporation, Chicago; Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wimington, Del.; William L. Hoge, president of Mengel Co., Louisville, Ky.; Robert B. Henderson, president of Pacific Portland Cement Co., San Francisco; T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland; F. W. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; S. Wells Utley, president of Detroit Steel Casting Co., Detroit; H. W. Prentis, jr., president of Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., and F. B. Davis, president of United States Rubber Co., New York.

Factories Report Employment Rise

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Employment among factories reporting to the National Association of Manufacturers at the end of 1936 stood at 106.1 per cent of the 1929 levels, William B. Warner, president, told the new board of the association today.

Warner pointed out, however, the figure did not necessarily apply to all industry, inasmuch as the survey made by the association did not take into consideration businesses forced out during the depression and which had not been re-established.

"Returns from plants employing 2,689,000 persons, approximately a third of those within the manufacturing industry," Warner said after the session, "showed unemployment was 106.1 per cent of 1929 levels. These figures include the entire automobile industry, which reported employment as 16 per cent above 1929, and the steel industry, where employment was up 1.4 per cent.

Airmail Cut Seen If U. S. Refuses Aid

Airmail service must be curtailed beginning March 1 unless Congress provides money before then to meet mounting expenses, Charles F. Graddick, superintendent of the Postoffice Department air-mail division, revealed last night.

Request for a $984,000 deficiency air-mail appropriation is pending before the House Appropriations Committee.

President Roosevelt's budget estimates for the 1938 fiscal year beginning July 1 provide $14,250,000 for the airmail service, an increase of $2,250,000 over current appropriations.

'Red-Rider' Repeal Action Postponed

House action on the Kennedy bill to repeal the "red rider" appeared definitely postponed yesterday for two weeks from Monday, because Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee, has a cold.

Speaker Bankhead stated that he would recognize Mrs. Norton if she appeared Monday, but he said he had been informed that she will pass up the first District day of the session. House leaders subsequently announced that the crop control bill will be taken up Monday.

At Mrs. Norton's office it was said Mrs. Norton had not definitely decided what to do, but would reach a decission today.

President Gets Bill to Prolong Power of RFC

House Approves Measure Extending Agencies' Life Until July, '39.

By the Associated Press.

Congress passed along to the White House yesterday a bill prolonging the lives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and three allied agencies.

Shouldering aside Republican and Democratic amendments the House approved the measure in the identical form in which it passed the Senate recently.

The bill, passed without a record vote, would extend RFC lending powers until June 30, 1939. Existing powers of the corporation, which has lent billions to help business and financial institutions in the depression, expire February 1.

Extends Allied Agencies.

The measure approved today grants a similar extension to the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Electric Farm and Home Authority and the Export-Import Bank.

After more than three hours' debate, the Democratic majority quickly defeated an amendment which would have limited RFC loans to individual borrowers to $1,000,000. Other amendments beaten would have permitted loans to hospitals and school districts or refused altogether to extend the corporation's activities beyond February 1.

Echoes of the so-called "Dawes' loan" of $90,000,000 to the Central Republic Trust Co. of Chicago were heard when Representative Withrow (Progressive), Wisconsin, declared it was "an accepted fact" that $50,000,000 of the loan would never be recovered.

Former RFC Chairman.

Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes formerly was RFC chairman and, Withrow said, was a director of the bank.

Withrow termed the loan a piece of "racketeering" and sought to restrict future RFC loans to $1,000,000.

Representative Wolcott (Republican), Michigan, ranking minority member of the Banking Committee, quoted RFC Chairman Jesse Jones as stating all but about $10,000,000 of the Dawes' loan would be recovered.

Tribunal Is Urged For Civil Service

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, yesterday introduced in the Senate a bill to create a United States Civil Service Board of Appeals. The measure is identical with that offered in the House early in January by Representative Jenckes (Democrat), Indiana.

A bill providing for the payment of charwomen in the Government custodial service at $1,000 a year instead of a hourly rate was introduced by Representative McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts.

Representative Wood (Democrat), Missouri, introduced a measure to create a position of special delivery messenger in the civil service act. The messenger would be paid $1,700 a year with step-up to $2,000 after three years service.

Retailer Training Urged To Help U. S. Industry

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Calling retailing "the bottle neck of our whole industrial system," Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, economist, urged today a Nation-wide system of training for retail trade.

Addressing the final convention session of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, Dr. Nystrom said there were 1,600,000 retail stores and nearly 4,000,000 employes in the United States.

Chicago Judge Wins Hobo College Degree

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP).—Judge Louis Senese, of Suburban Melrose Park, will be given an honorary degree by the Hobo College at its convocation exercises Saturday night.

In qualifying for the honor, Judge Senese has ridden a freight, been in a hoosegow, and invited all hoboes in his district to the jail where they may sleep and get a cup of coffee.

He will receive the degree of D. SD.—Doctor of Skullduggery.

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Movie Firm Head Feted By Mr. Allen

Adolph Zukor Is Honor Guest at Dinner at Carlton.

Senators and Diplomats Mix With Movie Magnates.

Senators and diplomats rubbed elbows with movie magnates at the gargantuan dinner given last evening by Commissioner George E. Allen in honor of Mr. Adolph Zukor. Mr. Zukor, who is connected with one of the Nation's prominent film companies, had the distinction of being honor guest at the largest affair of its kind given this season. Two hundred guests, representing a cross section of Washington society, were at the dinner.

Mr. Zukor, being a movie magnate, is no doubt used to splendid displays of jewels and furs, but surely even he must have been impressed with the turnout. All the women wore their best for the occasion, and mink, ermine, diamonds and rubies were as numerous as a movie star's marriages.

The dining room at the Carlton was transformed by decorations of silver leaves and flowers and tubs of palm trees. The guests were heated at 36 tables accommodating six each and the menu! Starting off with caviar, the assembled company worked its way through Russian pancakes with sour cream, clear mock turtle soup, a sole mousse chicken, green salad, an elaborate bombe, and the usual demi-tasse. And, of course, the appropriate wines with each course.

Practically a whole trainload of guests, mostly officials of the film world, came down from New York for the occasion. Also present were several local dramatic critics and others who have some connection with the movies.

From the diplomatic set came the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito; and the Cabinet was represented by the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper. Mr. Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. William W. Howes, Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. Howes, and the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed were other officials present.

The list of Senators and Representatives present at the dinner reads like the Congressional Directory. To name but a few: Senator Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley, Senator Harry Flood Byrd and Mrs. Byrd, Senator James F. Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Tom Connelly, Senator Royal S. Copeland and Mrs. Copeland, Senator James J. Davis, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Senator Frederick Hale, Senator Pat Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Senator Augustine Lonergan and Mrs. Lonergan, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Senator Richard Russell, jr., Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Mrs. Barbara Knight, Senator Frederick Van Nuys and Mrs. Van Nuys, Senator Wallace H. White, jr., and Mrs. White, Senator Henry F. Ashurst and Mrs. Ashurst, Senator Pat McCarran and Mrs. McCarran, Senator Gerald P. Nye and Mrs. Nye, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney and Mrs. O'Mahoney, Senator John H. Overton and Mrs. Overton.

Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Bertrand H. Snell and Mrs. Snell, Representative Sol Bloom and Mrs. Bloom, Representative Howard W. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Representative Robert L. Doughton and Mrs. Doughton, Representative Richard A. Kleberg and Mrs. Kleberg, Representative Wall Doxey and Mrs. Doxey, Representative William M. Colmer and Mrs. Colmer.

From the newspaper world came Mr. George E. Durno and Mrs. Durno, Mr. Arthur S. Henning and Mrs. Henning, Mr. George R. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Frederick A. Storm and Mrs. Storm, Mr. Lyle C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Walter Trohan and Mrs. Trohan, Mr. Nelson B. Bell, Mr. Andrew R. Kelley, Mr. F. J. Carmody and Mrs. Carmody, Mr. Lee Miller and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. Lowell Mellett, Mr. John Lambert and Mrs. Lambert.

Miss Syvertsen Weds Tonight

Metropolitan Methodist Church to Be Scene of Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Maren Syvertsen to Dean Stuart McCune, son of Mrs. S. W. McCune, of Washington will take place at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, at 7 p. m. today. The Rev. William A. Keese will officiate. Miss Syvertsen is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Syvertsen.

Miss Anna Helena Voss, of York, Pa., a cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Mr. William H. Wilson, of Silver Spring, Md., will serve as best man. The ushers will be Mr. Millard Monroe, Washington; Mr. Thomas Garihan, Bethleham, Pa., and Messrs. Robert Ahrens and Harold Voss, both of York, Pa. The bride will be given in marriage by her mother.

The bride will wear her mother's bridal gown, made of net embroidered in heavy silk thread over egg shell satin. The maid of honor's dress is of deep coral chiffon.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride, 5333 Conduit road.

Entertains at Dinner.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Grant entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening, having among their guests Commander and Mrs. Samuel J. Zeigler, jr., Commander and Mrs. William Nelson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. E. Jennings, and Lieut. and Mrs. Francis J. Bridget.

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Friday Ride at Fort Myer Is Again Colorful and Gay

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Mrs. Thomas Trapnell, wife of Lieut. Trapnell, of Fort Myer, took her turn at the tea table at the reception which followed the Friday ride yesterday afternoon. She is photographed pouring a cup of the steaming beverage for Mrs. F. K. Reybold. Right, Mrs. Upton Birnie, wife of Maj. Gen. Birnie, who was the honor guest at the military ride, greets Col. John A. Crane at the tea in Hoo Hall.

Father Serves As Best Man In D.C. Wedding

Miss Martha Bishop Wed to Mr. Henderson at Covenant Church.

Miss Martha Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Bishop, of Washington, and the late Mr. Bishop, was married at 4:30 yesterday afternoon to Mr. Martin Madden Henderson, son of Col. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, of this city. The Rev. James S. Montgomery performed the ceremony, which took place at the Church of the Covenant.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John C. Bishop. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with a lace tunic and a tulle veil fastened to a tiny cap. Her flowers were sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Gardiner Dove, wore rust colored taffeta and carried talisman roses. Miss Virginia Bishop and Miss Dorothy Bishop, sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They wore frocks of old gold taffeta and carried bouquets similar to that of the mtaron of honor.

Col. Henderson served as his son's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frederick Caskey, of Washington, Mr. Charles Bachman, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mr. Frank Strom, of Cromwell, Conn.

After the ceremony, Mr. Henderson and his bride left for a wedding trip to Bermuda, the latter wearing a green wool suit trimmed with fur and brown accessories. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended the University of West Virginia and Mr. Henderson attended St. Alban's School and the University of Pennsylvania.

Named Queen of Sponsors.

Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, wife of the Secretary of the United States Senate, has been named the queen of sponsors of the Virginia Society by Mr. R. Walton Moore, president of the society. Mrs. Halsey will be in charge of the committee of sponsors. The next ball of the Virginia Society is to be held Monday evening.

Society Notes

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a dinner on February 2.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, has issued cards to three Friday "at homes:" January 29, February 26 and March 26.

The Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy, is expected to return February 8 from a vacation in Europe.

Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, widow of the late Senator Taylor, has returned to Washington from Tennessee for the winter and is living at Stoneleigh Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and their children, Elliott, jr., and Chandler, have returned to Texas after spending several days at the White House.

Misses Gloria and Maruca Sacasa, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Juan Sacasa, returned to their home in New York yesterday. They have been visiting the Senoritas Trucco, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador.

Democratic Women To Entertain

The Democratic Women's National Council will entertain at a card party and tea the evening of February 3 to raise funds for a new club headquarters at 1325 New Hampshire avenue, where the entertainment will be held. Mrs. Raymond Smith is chairman of the party, and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon is president of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cutler have as their guests Mrs. Florence Cutler and Miss Helen Cutler, both of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pressler and Mrs. Jennie Berliner have returned from a trip to South America, where they spent several months.

Mrs. Thorp Hiscock, of Seattle, is staying at the Carlton Hotel.

THE MERRY WHIRL
by MARYLYN

Well, if and when the circus does come to town, it will certainly have to go some to please Eleanor and Curtis Dall, what with the parades and things they have seen during the past week. Yesterday, with their little cousin, Sara, then sat up and watched the Friday ride over at Fort Meyer. It was a funny thing, but on our way over we saw a White House car and wondered if the occupants, whom we could not see, might be going to the post across the river.

The two little girls were sitting together, both in dark blue, Eleanor wearing a red and white printed frock. Curtis, also in blue with a tiny skull cap, did not miss a single trick.

With the usual flash of color, blare of bugles and clatter of hoofs, the mounted escort dashed into the riding hall with the honor guest, Chief of Field Artillery Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, rolling along in a sleek dark blue limousine.

In the commandant's box sat Mrs. Birnie wearing black, her coat trimmed with black Persian lamb; Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, he in dress blue with yellow-lined cape, and she in brown with a black velvet hat.

Some of the conversation going on in the audience was really priceless——.

"Aren't the horses perfectly matched? Do you suppose they dye them, or touch them up a bit?"

"Goodness, those horses are so well trained—they just do it by themselves; anyone could ride them through the same thing." (Well, we'd not like to be present if anyone else tried.)

"Why don't they all go up and down in time to the music?"

If this is all these soldiers do—must be a great life." (What about hikes, maneuvers, drills, studies, to say nothing of keeping up the reservation.)

Now for some whirlographs—

Mrs. Birnie and Mrs. Wainwright receiving with their husbands at the tea following the ride.

The many hungry people swarming around the tea table waiting for cups of steaming tea and keeping these pouring quite busy.

The John Gordons, both looking very well in spite of a winter with a debutante daughter in the household.

Col. and Mrs. Crane, she in henna crepe, introducing their guest, Mrs. Margaretha deVries, who is here from her home in Holland.

Daughter Mary Crane skillfully taking care of a flock of debutantes, mostly from Baltimore, and our own Virginia Randolph and Ruth Dove.

Peggy McNeil in salmon pink with brown coat and hat, Ellen Bryden in hunter's green and brown.

Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, she in chic black and white, and with them Albert, jr., pretty Cheshire Cox and Mrs. John J. Taylor.

Enthusiastically greeted on all sides were Col. and Mrs. Jacob Devers, who used to be at Fort Myer and are here for a short visit before returning to West Point.

Kentucky Society To Fete Governor

Delegates in Congress to Be Honored Also.

With the Governor of Kentucky and the State's delegation in Congress as its honor guests, the Kentucky Society of Washington will hold its third meeting of the season in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

In the receiving line with the president of the society and Mrs. Lorenzo Martin will be Gov. A. B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler, Senator Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley, Senator M. M. Logan, Representative J. Noble Gregory and Mrs. Gregory, Representative Emmet O'Neal and Mrs. O'Neal, Representative Edward W. Creal and Mrs. Creal, Representative Brent Spence and Mrs. Spence, Representative Virgil Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, Representative A. J. May and Mrs. May, Representative Fred M. Vinson and Mrs. Vinson and Representative John M. Robsion and Mrs. Robsion.

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Mme. de Laboulaye Will Give Musicale Monday Afternoon

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, will entertain at a small musicale Monday afternoon at which Mlle. Jinette Neveu will sing.

Mlle. Neveu is appearing that morning at the weekly concert sponsored by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. Mr. Rudolf Serkin, who recently gave his first piano recital in New York, also will perform.

The French Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye will be honor guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Townsend will give after her morning musicale.

BRESLAU
FOR WOMEN'S
FINE READY-TO-WEAR
617 12th ST. N.W.

Wife of Turkish Ambassador Has Small Party at Embassy

Mme. Ertegun Entertains Group of Friends From Diplomatic, Official and Residential Circles With 'At Home.'

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, entertained yesterday afternoon at the first of a series of three "at homes." The guests were a few friends from diplomatic, official and residential circles who came in between the hours of 5 and 7.

Mme. Ertegun was assisted during the afternoon by Miss Marjorie Duncan, of London, who with Mrs. Walter Duncan, her mother, is visiting at the Embassy. The Ambassador's wife wore a gown of black silk crepe made with short puffed sleeves, and a gardenia corsage. She and the Ambassador received the guests in the drawing room.

In the big hallway on the second floor, a fire was burning brightly on the hearth, and the table was set with ice cream, sandwiches and other delicacies.

Among the guests who called during the afternoon were the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Patterson, with his daughter, Miss Olga Patterson, who wore black; the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. Cugia; the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, who wore a black wool coat with large collar and small black hat and was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, also in black.

Mr. Clarence Hewes was seen chatting with Miss Stellita Stapleton, who wore a black coat with a double scarf of silver foxes.

Others were Mrs. Keith Merrill, Miss Olivia Stokes, the Greek Minister, Mr. Demitrios Sicilianos, and Mr. Denys Smith.

The Roosevelts Honor Visitors At Two Affairs

Dr. Macedo Soares and the Chapmans Entertained at White House.

There were two luncheons at the White House yesterday. The President entertained for Dr. Macedo Soares, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a small luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman. Mrs. Chapman is Gladys Swarthout, the opera star who now is in the movies.

Dr. Soares came to Washington for the Inauguration, but because of bad weather, which delayed his airplane, he arrived a day late. There will be a party at the Brazilian Embassy in his honor this afternoon.

The President's guests yesterday were the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull; the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper; Senator Key Pittman, Representative Sam D. McReynolds, the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil, Senor do Prado; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; Mr. Joyne Sloan Chermont, Mr. Joan-Luiz de Guimaraes Gomes, Mr. Richard Southgate, Chief of Protocol in the State Department; Mr. James Roosevelt, Capt. Ross T. McIntire, Capt. Paul Bastedo, the President's Naval Aide and Col. Edwin M. Watson, his Military Aide.

The table was decorated with red carnations, buddleia and maidenhair fern.

Economist to Address Meeting of Town Hall

John T. Flynn, economist and journalist, will address the weekly meeting of the Washington Town Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. His subject will be "Security Investment—Our National Menace."

Members of the panel will be Senator Robert Bulkley, of the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate, and Eugene Meyer, former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Gov. Arken at Raleigh.

Gov. George D. Arken, of Montpelier, Vt., is in Washington for a brief visit and is stopping at the Hotel Raleigh.

Stopping at Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, of New York City, are in Washington en route to Miami, and are spending a few days at the Hotel Raleigh.

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One-Thread Run—10c
Pulled Threads—10c Inch
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Exclusive With Us
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For Misses, Fourth Floor
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OUR NEW SUITS
For Women and Misses
ACTUALLY SPARKLE WITH INDIVIDUALITY AND CHARM
WE SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU SEE THEM AT ONCE
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Miss Alice Cable, Mr. Hayes to Wed

Lima, Ohio, Musician to Be Married to Professor.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cable, of Lima, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Mary, to Mr. Samuel P. Hayes, jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hayes, of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Miss Cable studied violin in London and Berlin, and was graduated from the Yale School of Music in 1936.

Mr. Hayes was graduated from Loomis Institute and Amherst College, and received a Ph. D. from Yale in 1934. He is at present instructor in psychology at Mount Holyoke College.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

A. "Sweet and Lovely" and ever so new is this feminine little frock for a young junior miss! The important low neckline is accented with a clump of white violets. Sizes 11 to 17.
$7.95

B. If you go in for tailored things, you're sure to love the trim simplicity of this two-piece crepe! The "young" collar and push-up sleeves tie in perky bows. Sizes 11 to 17.
$7.95

C. Crisp celanese taffeta in a smart little frock that adds one of those new sleeveless boleros for extra dash. Ric-rac braid is a clever touch on the skirt and bolero. Sizes 10 to 16.
$5.98

D. The "sweet girl graduate" will beam with pride in the soft white acetate crepe sketched above. That cute bolero effect boasts just a bit of dainty embroidery. Sizes 10 to 18.
$2.98

Charming Simplicity for *February Graduates*

—When the "big day" arrives and you step forward for your diploma, all eyes riveted on you, we well know how earnestly you want to look your best. We have, then, taken particular pains to select a group of charming, appropriate dresses that will do the most for your individual type. We show here just four from a collection of many . . . all with that youthful simplicity that is the essence of good taste.

Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor
Kann's
Juniors' Shop, Second Floor

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 22.

OUR THEATER GUILD, which is almost the lone bulwark of the upper-class, top-hat drama, these days, has been having a pretty rocky season of it. Its first few plays have pleased neither the public nor the press, and the latest entrant, "But for the Grace of God," has not changed the Guild's luck noticeably.

ALICE HUGHES.

But Theresa Holburn and the other leading lights of the outfit smile as they turn to view the situation in Chicago, where Katharine Hepburn and her fellow-toilers are playing "Jane Eyre" to juicy business. Freckled Kate drew tremendous throngs in Boston for two weeks, and her Chicago engagement should prepare her for her Broadway opening.

It's no secret that the Hartford girl has been very much fretted, of late, about her "career." Everyone feels, for one thing, that Hepburn has been given far too many costume pictures—when she is a "modern girl" if there ever was one, peppy, frank, tomboyish, wilful and colorful.

• • • •

Then she has her unhappy experience in "The Lake" to live down. That stage play, three years ago, caused grave doubts in many a skull as to Katie's true histrionic ability, in spite of the fact that she has just performed a Hollywood miracle in "Morning Glory."

So now a large section of this town is in a pretty twitter waiting for the girl's appearance in "Jane Eyre." Many of us are sure that the young lady has the makings of a great actress—and we want her to prove it for us. And the Theater Guild will be only too happy to hear cash-register clang loud and often once more!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—La Grippe has played hob with La Opera of late, with the costly canaries scratching their entries right and left. A few days ago "Cavalleria Rusticana" was scheduled, and no less than three ladies were forced to say they couldn't sing Santuzza on account of La Flu. They were Rosa Ponselle, Elizabeth Rethberg and Bruna Castagna. Finally, Hilda Burke sang the role, for the first time in eight years, and gave a sparkling show! . . .

• • • •

Poor Jimmy Cagney is the latest victim of our thundering herd of autograph mice. I saw them thrusting books and pencils at him from all angles outside "21" the other day—and he signed 'em all. "When these kids stop bothering you, then it's time for an actor to start worrying," he told me. Which is quite true . . .

John McClain, the handsomest ship news reporter in the world, was noted on Fifty-second street the other evening with Mrs. Jock Whitney and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, and a fine-looking trio they made. John is really a great social pet, and is as nice as he is good-looking . . .

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

PATTERN 284

HERE'S a frock that fashion-minded women will stitch up by the two's and three's—this cheery model that'll make your mornings sunny, regardless of the weather. Like to swish around in feminine frills? Then add a crisp ruffle to bodice-panel and flared sleeves of Pattern 284. Rather be trim 'n' tailored? Omit the frill, puff your sleeves, and look equally fetching.

Twin skirt pleats allow ample room for "getting around," and bodice gathers permit plenty of "upper" fullness. This pattern's easy as A, B, C to follow, aided by the expert help of its accompanying Detailed Sewing Guide. Perfect in crisply starched percale, calico, chambray or linen.

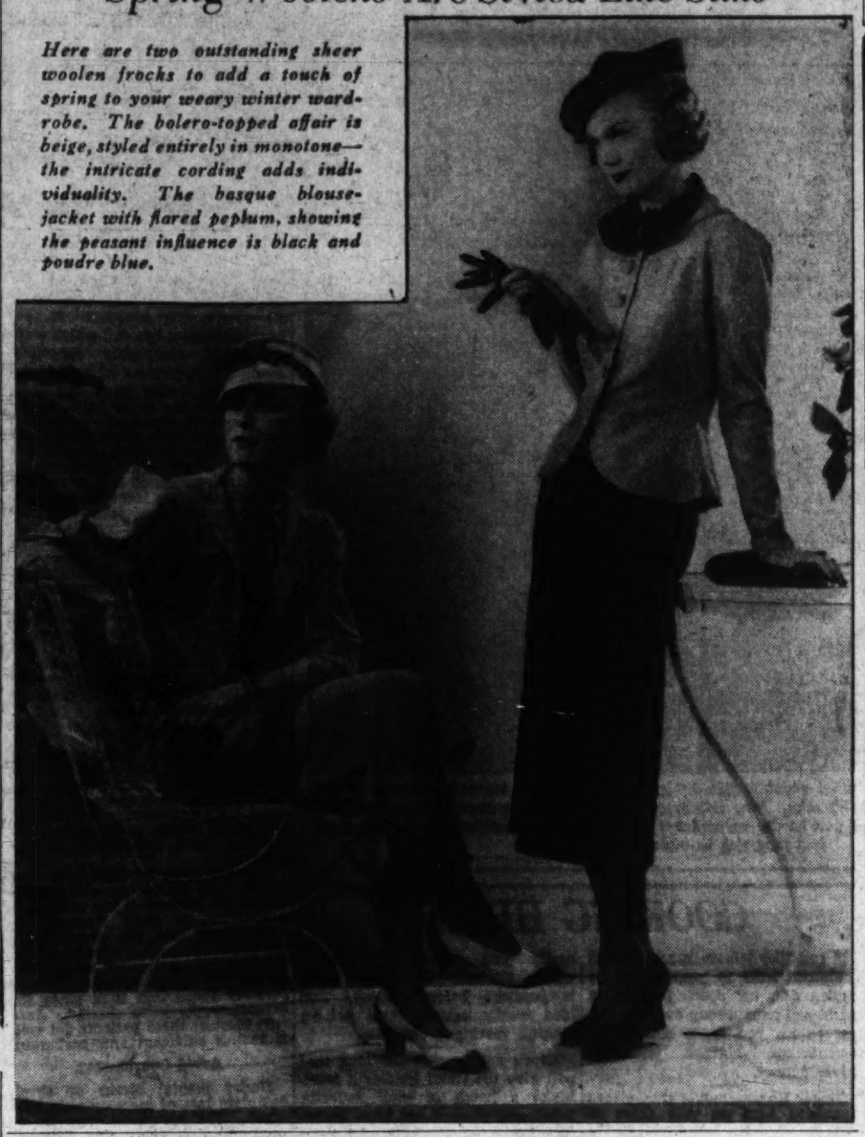
Pattern 284 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Spring Woolens Are Styled Like Silks

Here are two outstanding sheer woolen frocks to add a touch of spring to your weary winter wardrobe. The bolero-topped affair is beige, styled entirely in monotone—the intricate cording adds individuality. The basque blouse-jacket with flared peplum, showing the peasant influence is black and poudre blue.



Sheer Woolens of Varied Colors Again Enter Fashion's Spotlight

Many Spring Models Combine Black With Bright Contrasting Colors; Appearance of New Fabrics Is Noted.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

SHEER WOOL is again in the fashion spotlight. Smart frocks of the strictly tailored type or those a bit more intricate in styling, are going to business and afternoon affairs under fur coats. These are usually brilliant in tone, while woolens for Southern resort and cruise wear are of the more subdued colorings.

As a transition from winter to spring, a number of very chic models combine black with effective contrasting tints—they are particularly adapted to wear with black winter coats which are short enough in length to expose part of the frock skirt. In this event, tops of costumes are of bright or dusty pastel tints, and skirts are dark in tone.

Many new sheer woolen fabrics have appeared on the scene. Some are old materials with new names, others are novel adaptations of woolens which made their debut last year, and still others are entirely new in their interpretations. All of the sheer wools, being sponsored in previews of spring collections, are pleasing in texture, adaptable to the new stylings and unusually smart in color. They combine ideally with other fabrics.

Jacketed Costumes Imported.

Noted in advance showings is the presence of jackets or coatlike blouses topping skirts. Almost every sheer woolen frock of the afternoon type has an accompanying jacket of some kind. The bolero and basque styles are most conspicuous in this classification. Monotone bolero costumes are smart for immediate wear as frocks and, later on when top coats are not needed, serve ideally as suits. For black or other dark colors, the skirt and bolero match and the gilet is either white or a brilliant contrasting color.

Basque styles with the peasant influence are unusually smart and youthful-looking. They are slim-fitting with buttons up the front and sometimes finished with slightly flared peplums. The basque blouse may either match the skirt or form a striking contrast, the choice depending on individual preference. For the person of small stature, a montone effect is the more flattering, while the tall woman can wear effectively a two-color costume of this type.

Back Fullness Noted.

One-piece sheer woolen frocks are also definitely of two schools of designing—straight silhouettes of the tailored version and more complicated stylings with swing backs and intricate necklines. Sleeves may be either long or short, although the above-the-elbow length is deemed the smarter. Shoulder treatment is noticeable in all sheer wools in this category; inverted tucks or fullness at the top of the sleeve give a broad shoulder effect. The new back fullness is often achieved by tucks concentrated in the middle of the skirt back, which give a pleasing flare and swing. Often such frocks are a trifle longer in the back than in the front.

There never was such an extensive variety of shades and tints from which to make a smart choice. Polo colors, tints emulating tropical fish, inaugural and coronation tones, dusty pastels, neutral tones such as beige, natural and pale gray, bouquet tints (flower colors) are all sponsored as stylists. All shades of blue are especially popular in the new sheer wool color range, also greens and yellows and certain of the warm wine tones.

Coffee-Flavored Foods Suggested In Recipe Contest

You don't have to drink coffee to enjoy its pleasant and unusual flavor eclairs, souffles and sauces taste in cakes, bread, ice cream, frosting and jelly. You may also flavor eclairs, souffles and sauces with the grains from the savory bean. Bavarian cream and marshmallow whip flavored with coffee are also delicious.

If you have a recipe using coffee, enter it in The Post recipe contest. You may win a cash prize. The cash awards for this week are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize, and $1 for each of the three additional prizes.

Type or write your recipe neatly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post foods editor, so that she will receive it not later than Saturday noon.

Roses for Beloved.

The language of flowers is particularly poignant in one of the small cantons of Switzerland. A young lover there declares himself by placing a blooming rose on the window sill of his beloved. If she takes it in and cares for it, he knows he has been accepted; if she lets it wither and die where it stands he has been rejected—all without exchanging a word.

Week-End Menus

LUNCHEON—SATURDAY
Corn chowder
Crackers Pickles
Apple fritters
Lemon sauce
Hot chocolate

DINNER—SATURDAY
Clam bouillon
Baked lamb chops
Potatoes with pimiento au gratin
Artichokes filled with mixed vegetables
Head lettuce with vinegar dressing
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee
Peach pudding

BREAKFAST—SUNDAY
Grapefruit halves with honey
Creamed chipped beef with mushrooms
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

DINNER—SUNDAY
Peach and apricot cocktail
Panfried ham
Browned potatoes
Brocolli
Asparagus salad
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Pineapple Upside-down Cake.

SUPPER—SUNDAY
Peanut sandwiches
Stuffed date salad
Hot mince pie
Cocoa with whipped cream

POTATOES WITH PIMIENTO AU GRATIN

Mix 1½ cups cold cooked potatoes cut, in dice with 1½ cups white sauce and 2 pimientos cut in dice. Put in baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake at 375 F. until crumbs are brown.

Prints Have Full Sleeves.

Hollywood.—The first prints of the season here are being used largely for contrasting sleeves. A typical example is a slim black crepe dress Barbara Read wears which has full sleeves made of a very colorful flower print with a tiny ruffle of the print also defining the round neckline.

That Snack While Reading.

A bowl of nuts, a dish of fruit and a book—what could be a happier combination for a winter evening. There's none better perhaps, but here's a suggestion for uninterrupted reading, with no time out for cracking nuts or peeling fruit. Stuff dried fruits, as prunes or apricots, with walnut meats, coat with sugar or dip in chocolate.

Coiffure Should Flatter Face, Not Follow Unbecoming Fads

Hair May Be Arranged to Accent Wearer's Best Features and Yet Express Current Trends; Head Shape Should Be Studied.

By Carolyn Abbott.

DO YOU DRESS YOUR COIFFURE to complement your face, or do you simply part your hair in the center with bangs across your forehead because you saw some movie sensation with curled bangs or because your best girl friend has them?

To make the most of your face and features you should study the shape of your head and arrange your headdress to the best advantage.

If you have a long, thin face, you can get an appearance of width by keeping the crown of the head flat and smooth, with fullness of curls arranged on both sides of the face. Draw the curls slightly back so that the natural hairline shows. Thin-faced girls should never attempt the center part. A low side part running straight back shortens the fact contours by leaving a wide area of flat hair across the crown. Don't try a slanting part. The bias lines accentuate the long lines of the face.

Curls Should Be Soft.

The curls around the face should be soft, never hard, rigid puffs. Make the waves, if any, of the soft shadow variety. If the neck is long and thin, center the back curls fairly low on the neck and behind the ears. Otherwise keep your curls above the back hairline to help foreshorten the face.

If you have a round face, center parts or high side parts with hair dressed high on the head give an appearance of length to a round face. Draw the hair well back from the face with no fullness or curls on the cheeks. Let the ear lobes show—uncovered ears tend to add length. Bias parts that slant back from the forehead and outward, with one wave slanted down on the temple, are good for this type of face.

Have soft waves and curls as a frame for the face if you like, but keep the fullness back, and have the hair tapered thin so you get the effect, rather than any actual fullness. Curls should be flat and tailored, rather than puffed. And if the neck is short and thick, don't have a fluffy mass of ringlets at the back. A short swirled haircut in back is particularly good for a round face.

Cover High Forehead.

If you have a forehead that is too high, arrange your hair to cover some of it. You may arrange a cluster of curls and bring them slightly forward over the brow, or one deep wave that cuts down over the temple. If you have a side part, have a few wispy curls resting on your forehead. Keep the rest of the headdress medium length in line, with ringlets coming up rather high in the back to a smooth crown.

Fringed bangs also will shorten a high forehead. If you wear bangs, you can also wear a center part.

Whatever you do, don't wear your hair in pompadour effect. It will make your forehead look as high as the Empire State Building.

Freedom of line and shorter hair are forecasts for spring. Hair styles will show an upward sweep at the sides and a forward one at the front, so here you are lucky if you want to cover part of your forehead.

Hominy New Base For Duck Stuffing

Used With Small Amount of Sauted Onion.

Hominy and ripe olives combine to make an unusually good stuffing for the too infrequently served tame duck.

Do not attempt to moisten and then thicken the hominy with added milk or stock and egg. Merely combine the hominy with a small amount of onion sauted in butter, and diced celery parboiled to a state of near-tenderness. Add to this a sufficient amount of sliced ripe olives to scatter their nut-like flavor throughout and season with salt and pepper. Stuff the duck fairly full, as there is no ingredient which will swell much during the roasting process.

Home prepared sliced olives or canned ones are equally good. The prepared sliced fruit has merely been cut from the pit in small pices, and remains unchanged in any other way.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Modern Rabbits Are Streamlined

Glossy-Coated Animals Attract Attention.

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—In touch with the times rabbits—not the kind that run wild, but those who provide half the fur coats, neck pieces and muffs for American women—are becoming streamlined.

At the annual show of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association here, the animal most attractive to delegates was a long, sleek "Havana Satin," which featured a new and important development—a glossy coat.

Free of the rough guard hairs of the common domestic strain, this new type offered to furriers a pelt short, soft, uniform in texture, possessed of an unusual, natural sheen.

Jelleff's 1874-1936

Glen Bogies Exclusive With Jelleff's in Washington

Iris

Glen Bogie Spring Knit

Mir-Zephyr

Zephyr in popular rib knitting makes a classic skirt and zephyr with matching color squares knitted into its softness makes the blouse.

The Skirt

Monica blue
Hawthorne green
Navy blue

topped with white blouses accenting the color of the skirt.

Sizes 12 to 20, 19.95

From the Spring collection $14.95 to $39.75

Remember the famous quality slogan of Glen Bogie . . .guaranteed not to stretch or sag!

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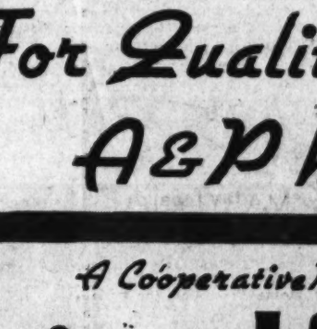

LEGS OF LAMB lb. 23c

Once again we have been asked to aid the Nation's producers . . . this time we are co-operating with the lamb growers in a campaign to move a record-breaking surplus of lamb. We have purchased huge quantities of fine quality lambs and are offering them at money-saving prices. Help the lamb-growers and help yourself to nutritious lamb dishes often!

Shoulder of Lamb lb. 15c Breast of Lamb lb. 10c

SUGAR Granulated in cloth bags 10 lbs. 48c
TUB BUTTER lb. 38c
PURE LARD lb. 15c

PRICES GO DOWN ON EGGS!
Wildmere ctn. of 1 doz. 29c
Sunnybrook ctn. of 1 doz. 33c
Fine quality eggs are being produced in abundance and as a result the market is lower. A&P loses no time in passing every possible savings on to you . . . here are mighty low prices on REALLY GOOD EGGS!

Peas Del Monte 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Juice Sundine Orange 2 12-oz. cans 19c
Rice Comet Brand 3 12-oz. pkgs. 17c
Cocoa Iona Brand 1-lb. can 8c 2-lb. can 15c
Juice Campbell's Tomato big 50-oz. can 19c
Prices Effective Until Closing Today

Lend Color to Sunday's Dinner With
STRAWBERRIES
Economically priced at 2 1-Pint Box 25c

Try serving these beautiful red strawberries with their fresh green tops, AU-NATUREL! The unhulled berries are arranged for individual service around a mound of powdered sugar. A treat that will bring exclamations of sheer delight!

Another Famous A&P Sale of Luscious, Juice-laden
FLORIDA ORANGES
MEDIUM SIZE 2 DOZ. 35c
LARGE SIZE 2 DOZ. 45c
You know the deliciousness of Florida juice-laden, sun-ripened oranges. They are grand for school lunches, between meals, in fruit drinks and for salads. Florida Oranges are nourishing, too! They give the family the extra energy that means so much in unseasonable weather. Serve oranges generously at these low prices!

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FRYING LIVERS 60c LB.
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Plain Washington Flour for all puposes; *Self-Rising Washington Flour* for biscuits, waffles, etc, made *without baking powder; Martha Washington Cake Flour* that makes deliciously moist cakes that stay moist.

The "Pantry Pals" are for sale by *ALL* grocers, delicatessens, markets, chain stores, etc. Be on the safe side and ask for *Washington Flour by name.*

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Asks Help in Analyzing Life-Long Antagonism Between Himself and His Mother.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As you are a woman perhaps you can help me to understand my mother. I have completely lost confidence in her. I do not know what to do, for I do not wish to become another Schopenhauer. My mother has been married three times; my father, who died when I was a baby, was her second husband. I am 25, and one of five children. I feared my mother from childhood through adolescence. As I had an independent nature, she often threatened to send me to an insane asylum. During the depression, when I was unable to obtain employment, she again threatened to drive me from home as an incorrigible. Although she tried to get me to quit high school, I managed to finish with scholastic and athletic honors.

* * * *

My mother complained of my evil temper, but I was one of the best-liked young fellows in my school. I sent myself through one of the finest colleges in the North, where I again made an enviable record. Since that time I have seen my younger sister through college and have secured an excellent job. I am now working on a doctor's degree at one of the local universities. I may have so concerned myself with books that I do not know what life really is. Anyway, I am unable to understand why my mother does not like me.

* * * *

I know that I am proud and ambitious, but I am honest and clean. My mother once said to me in disgust, "I don't understand where you get all your aristocracy." I left home about four years ago and I have not returned. Although I have written frequently, my mother seldom answers except to ask for money. Recently I heard from my younger brother, who is also away from home, that she has been misrepresenting my station to him. I sent her a Christmas gift, but she has not acknowledged it in any way. She sent me nothing, not even a card.

I do not know what to do. Is something wrong with me? How may I restore my love for her and alleviate the existing situation?

NEW YORKER.

A Changeling Child.

DEAR NEW YORKER: It is not unusual for parents of large families of children to face the disturbing experience of having at least one, and possibly more than one child born into the group who appears to be something of a changeling in their eyes; whose ways of thinking and acting and reacting are so alien to their own ways that they are at a loss to account for or ever to really understand the stranger within the gates. Sometimes such a child is understood at least partially by one parent, if not at all by the other. And sometimes one parent has the inspired wisdom to strive with infinite, inexhaustible patience for some sort of intellectual understanding of such a child, as a workable substitute for that intuitive understanding which is the basis of harmony in intimate human relationships.

* * * *

I believe your situation goes back to some such beginning; that your mother has never understood you from those babyhood days when your personality first began to unfold. Not understanding you she did not know how to handle you; she did not have and could not find the key to your inner self. Perhaps she didn't know how to look for it. And instead of encouraging you to develop along constructive lines most suitable to your talents, she was busy from the first attempting to coerce you into a stereotyped family mold. A spiritual antagonism immediately flared up, and because you were helpless to explain yourself and defenseless against her authority and superior strength, you feared her.

* * * *

Of course you loved her, after the fashion of any child involuntarily attaching himself emotionally to those upon whom he is physically and materially dependent for creature care. No doubt she loved you, as every mother (unless a most unnatural mother) loves, to a greater or lesser degree, her babe when she ministers to him herself. There was this physiological bond, as it were, but offsetting it was the conflict between two unalterably opposed egos, which has extended itself into a lifelong struggle for supremacy.

* * * *

Probably it will never be peaceably solved to your mutual satisfaction. In the beginning your mother, as the parent and presumably the wiser, certainly the more responsible and morally the more obligated of the two, should have exerted herself to the most selfless and prayerful effort to bridge the abyss of spiritual strangeness between you. But apparently she was not educated up to that concept of conduct on a parent's part. And since she has passed the summit of life, and is now drifing downhill toward her declining years still committed to the unenlightened, inflexible intolerance of her earlier years, whereas you are ascending toward maturity, time has automatically reversed your roles, and it now becomes your responsibility to take the lead in effecting some kind of adjustment, some kind of truce, some kind of peace.

* * * *

The readjustment will have to take place in your own mind. Peace must be established within your own soul. Keeping apart from your mother actually and spiritually—since if you came too close to her the old chronic irritation and counter irritation would flare up to confuse your mental approach to the sore spots—you must work toward some intellectual understanding of why she has always acted as she has. In the light of her whole experience, insofar as you can acquaint yourself with it, you must try to understand why she looks at life as she does.

* * * *

Compassion should be the keynote of your attitude toward your mother. You seem, indeed, to have suited your actions to such a keynote already, in sending her regular letters, money and gifts despite her stony indifference. Her silence, disinterest and tacit disapproval of all you are and do are probably devices, consciously or subconscious adopted, to punish you for having succeeded at a way of life which was not the way she would have suggested. You have proved her wrong, perhaps, and she finds it hard to forgive you for it. Her very misrepresentation of your station is probably the angry effort of the woman scorned to discredit and annoy the person who scorned her advice and counsel.

* * * *

As a philosophical adult, you should not find it too difficult to forgive her for having failed to supply you with that sense of spiritual rapport you have yearned for and been denied. If that sympathetic, intuitive recognition between souls was not given you two, it was no more her fault than yours. And if she has failed to throw an intellectual bridge across the resultant chasm, you cannot blame her so long as you fail to cast such a bridge yourself, now that you have attained to maturity.

* * * *

I find nothing wrong with you. There may be nothing wrong with your mother, although she sounds decidedly neurotic. But I do know there are certain individuals who seem to have a chemical antagonism to each other, and who bring out in each other only the most vicious and negative reactions. Such individuals should go to almost any lengths to avoid each other's society, and make amends for this by striving for some intellectual understanding of each other's frailties and appreciation of each other's virtues. M. H.

No More Canaries!

DEAR READERS: "Mrs. J. G. C." has no more canaries to give away. The ten of which she spoke in her letter published here Tuesday, January 19, have all found suitable homes. Indeed, all were placed long before your letters reached her. Enterprising souls, passing up her suggestion that they communicate with her by mail, got in touch with this department by telephone, secured her address, and made their application in person.

* * * *

By Wednesday noon, January 20, the birds had flown, as it were, with friend telling friend where a canary could be had for the asking. This double-quick action has left your columnist decidely holding the bag. With 200 letters stacked on my desk, all of them asking for a canary, and others still coming in, I can only express my regret that so many correspondents are to be disappointed, and explain I had no idea the canary was such a popular bird. M. H.

Home Institute

Easy Ways of Reducing

CAUSE FOR WORRY, when your boy friend's eyes stray after a shapely figure.

But can you blame him? Your unwise eating habits have given you unsightly bulges, added 10 years to your figure, made your smartest clothes look dowdy.

Each of those cumbersome extra pounds tells of 4,000 calories you ate that your body didn't need. A lot of those calories lurked in the rich holiday cakes, nuts and candies.

Now, to get back your youthful grace, you must eat fewer calories than your body needs. Limiting your diet to 1,200 calories a day—including plenty of health-giving vitamins in milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables—will make your body draw on that fat reserve.

When you're trim again, stay that way on 2,000 to 2,400 calories a day, depending on how tall you are and how active.

A three-day liquid diet jogs you out of calory-cramming habits. Drink all the fruit and vegetable juices you crave. They're low in calories—only 100 in two cups tomato juice or one cup orange juice or 1 1-3 cups grapefruit juice or two-thirds cup pineapple juice. Stay in bed if you can. If you must be up and about, add buttermilk or skim milk morning and noon.

Now you're ready to start joyfully on the balanced slenderizing menus of our 40-page booklet, CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE. It gives two weeks of low-calory menus, a calory chart and exercises for stubborn bulges. Or, if a scrawny figure is your curse, learn to add graceful curves.

Send 15c for our booklet, CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 100 west 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Spinach Easy To Disguise For Children

Combine With Cottage Cheese in Dumplings for Tasty Dish.

By Rebekah Blake.

DO YOU have the problem of your children refusing to eat the type of foods that are best for them? How often has your son or daughter left untouched a plate of food, which no amount of coaxing or pleading would cause them to eat?

Mothers who are firm believers in the old adage, "spare the rod and spoil the child" may have found a partial solution to this child feeding problem. However, there is a much simpler solution than forced feeding under threat of a good sound spanking.

Spinach is a good example of a food which is frequently disliked by children and grown-ups too. Yet scientists and health authorities tell us that it is an especially valuable food for them because of its iron and vitamin content.

If your family dislikes spinach, have you ever given thought to preparing it in a different manner? Don't think that to get the most value from it, this vegetable must be cooked in its simplest form and served in an unappetizing mass. There are many ways to prepare spinach so that even the most "fussy eaters" will enjoy it. Most people like cottage cheese so why not combine the two? There are a number of recipes in which the combination of these two wholesome foods results in a dish bound to please even the most obstinate child. There are also ways of straining and whipping spinach so that it is hardly recognizable as the green vegetable eaten for health's sake.

The first spinach recipe utilizes the cottage cheese in the form of a dumpling. This recipe is very simple to prepare but the results are truly delicious.

Cottage Cheese Dumplings with Spinach.

3 tablespoons butter
4 egg yolks
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup flour
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
4 egg whites (beaten stiff)
1 teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add egg yolks, one by one, stirring to make a creamy mixture. Add salt, cottage cheese (pressed through a sieve or strainer) flour, bread crumbs, and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Form medium sized dumplings and drop into rapidly boiling salted water. Cover tightly and let boil for 10 minutes. Remove with strainer or slotted spoon. Place hot chopped cooked spinach on serving platter, surround with the dumplings and serve with a cream sauce. Garnish with strips of pimiento and paprika. Serves eight

Cottage Cheese Spinach Casserole.

2 cups cooked spinach
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
2 eggs slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste.

Combine all ingredients, place in well buttered casserole, sprinkle lightly with grated American cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 350 F. Serves six.

Spinach Souffle.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 tablespoon flour and when blended, add ¼ cup milk, stir until sauce boils, add 1 cup cooked spinach chopped fine, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 egg yolks well beaten, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, few grains cayenne and a few grains nutmeg. Fold in 2 egg whites beaten stiff and bake 25 to 30 minutes in greased casserole dish at 350 F. Serve with tomato sauce.

Spinach Supreme.

Wash 2 pounds spinach and cook in covered kettle without water for 5 minutes. Chop, put in saucepan with 3 tablespoons butter and stir and cook 5 minutes. Add 1 egg yolk mixed with 3 tablespoons cream or top milk, season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika, cook 1 minute and serve.

Combing Tresses Called Fine Art

"Hollywood women have brushing their hair down to an art now," says Perc Westmore, make-up expert, "but few of them realize there is also a lesson to be learned about combing the hair. Everyone should have two combs—one with coarse teeth set far apart and one with fine teeth set close together. They should both have oval teeth. Strands should be combed separately, disentangling the hair with the coarse comb. If the fine comb is used for this purpose, the teeth will be broken. However, after the tangles are combed out, the fine comb is used."

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Fancy Garb Gives Appeal to Vitamins

Perhaps you have never gotten excited about a dish of spinach, but rather moaned inwardly at the thought of having to eat it for health's sake. Now this green vegetable may be disguised by combining it with cottage cheese dumplings so you hardly recognize it as the same body builder. The cheese itself is a food rich in vitamins.

Fewer Marriages Of Teachers Held Handicap to School

St. Louis (U.P.).—The problem of "marrying off the school teacher" is becoming an increasingly complicated problem, according to S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the National Educational Association.

He explained that in the days before the war a girl would board in some home and teach school three or four years. Then she would likely get married. But today, Shankland said, she lives in her own flat and never sees a man.

"So they keep on teaching," he added, "and it becomes increasingly hard for new teachers, with new ideas, new methods, new inspirations, to enter school systems."

COOKING HINTS

If you like tomato sauce to lend a piquant note to your baked or broiled fish, try pouring a can of condensed tomato soup over the fish just before you finish cooking it, recommends Margot Grahame, movie actress.

Ginger Rogers, movie star, places scrambled eggs on thin slices of trimmed buttered toast and covers the eggs with a layer of sardines. She pops this under the broiler for a few inutes and then adds a dash of lemon juice and paprika before serving.

Devil's food cake becomes angel's food when you serve it with whipped cream and many slices of golden ripe bananas.

When making a cake, remember to remove the eggs from the refrigerator about one-half hour before using. They will whip more easily and more satisfactorily when allowed to reach room temperature before beating. This idea works equally well when making meringue for pies.

Here's an "easy-to-do" idea that will give the small kiddies a treat. Make a batch of their favorite fudge and when it has been beaten just enough, drop spoonfuls of it on vanilla wafers. Then place an animal cracker, standing up in the fudge on each wafer.

The next time you make pastry, try substituting fresh orange juice for the water usually used. Keep in modern ice refrigerator until needed. Bread, cake and pastry mixes, stored in an ice refrigerator, stay fresh indefinitely.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Loss of Memory—Amnesia.

Memory plays funny tricks. We have all had the experience of recalling suddenly—for no reason at all—events, even conversations, that happened years ago and which were apparently completely forgotten. Again odors, phrases of music, pictures, etc., bring back old time scenes. On the other hand, try as we may—on occasions—we cannot review even with fair accuracy the detailed happenings of but 48 hours ago. Recent affairs are more quickly dissipated, inasmuch as they are less firmly fixed, less frequently mulled over. In this connection one may well marvel at the mirrorlike powers of recollection displayed by certain witnesses.

What is memory? It consists in the reproduction of impressions or experiences which have been stored in the mind. Psychologists tell us that the seat of this function is probably in the forepart of the brain. We can understand, therefore, how an injury or a disease of this structure can produce obliteration of recollection.

Recovery Usual.

There is such a thing as loss of memory quite apart from the inability to summon names, places, and dates at will. It is characteristic of those with decreased circulation to the brain, which is sometimes associated with hardening of the arteries.

Another type of failure is that which may follow an accident in which the individual has suffered a concussion, a skull fracture, or hemorrhage into the coverings of the brain. In such a situation there may be no recollection of circumstances which led up to the crash or possibly those that took place for several weeks prior thereto. As a rule most of these patients get well if rest is sufficient and prolonged.

Avoid Overloading.

Under mental strain or shock complete loss of memory may take place. The symptoms may be so profound that everything that has occurred previously is an utter blank. In most cases, however, with the patient removed from an unfavorable environment, function will return. The effort on the part of the victim appears to be one of escape from his past—a getting away from a situation which he regards as intolerable.

There is the amnesia of malingerers, and not infrequently courts have great difficulty in determining a true hysterical type from that which is pure fakery.

Life's Pattern Formed Early By Newlyweds

First Month Will Make or Break Married Happiness.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE MONTHS of marriage before the children begin to come are a very important time in the lives of married people. It is during those months or maybe years that the young couple establish their home and begin to make the pattern of their lives.

This consolidating of their life is more important than one might think. If they are to continue to rush about to parties, spending their evenings and week-ends with the old crowd, how are they ever going to become acquainted with each other?

An occasional party serves to keep them in touch with their friends. But there should be more long evenings spent at home or going out alone together. In this way each one learns the tastes and peculiarities of the other.

Later on it will be hard to settle down to quiet evenings with books and music or intimate conversations on many things unless the taste for such evenings has already been established and such pastimes have become a precious habit worth making an effort to maintain.

Many marriages go to pieces simply because, after the baby has come, the mother cannot leave it, and the father, bored by the unaccustomed exercise of evenings at home, goes out alone, leaving his wife resentful of the unfair division of labor.

Real family life can't be built up in the rush and bustle of a crowd, nor can it be developed suddenly out of necessity when the baby comes. It must be constructed consciously by husband and wife together in the early days of marriage.

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So rich it goes twice as far!

SOMETIMES it's sensible to talk *cents*. Even about so inexpensive a table item as Heinz Tomato Ketchup.

Some people, for instance, pay a little less and get a *lot* less.

Experienced housewives and chefs prefer to pay a fraction more for Heinz and get a *lot* more.

The plain fact is, Heinz Ketchup gives you *double* value because it lasts doubly long—goes twice as far.

That's because this world-famous bottle is packed to the cap with cooked-down, spicy, slow-pouring extra *richness!*

No thin, watery, makeshift sauce back of the famous keystone label! Every plop, blop and ruddy drop of Heinz Ketchup is double-thick with luscious flavor and appetizing fragrance!

We send our own experts to far-away, world-famous markets to select special spices for this superb sauce. We breed our own tomato plants, too — insuring the juiciest red aristocrats on earth. And we cook our ketchup in immaculate kitchens right at the fields—bottling it fresh and hot from the kettle.

Order some now for tonight's table. See for yourself how it makes simple foods taste *super*—how it makes men truly enjoy humble stews, ragouts and other inexpensive dishes.

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP

57

LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY AT YOUR GROCER'S

C-176-B

CAPITAL MANNERS

To Drink or Not to Drink Question a Burden to Women Guests.

By Margaret Wallace.

MANY questions concerning the serving and drinking of cocktails are received by this department. One of the most interesting letters is from a non-drinker who wants to be polite when she is present when cocktails are served. She writes:

"Is it courteous for a guest who drinks only light wines to refuse a cocktail offered her before dinner by her host?

"Is it courteous for a hostess who does not drink cocktails to omit herself in serving or ordering cocktails for guests? If there is only one woman guest would the hostess be keeping this guest from taking a cocktail even though the men were drinking them?

"In attending a cocktail party where non-alcoholic drinks are not served, it is better to refuse the drink offered quietly or to take a glass to hold in the hand in the hope of setting it down unobserved later?"

Of course it is good form to refuse to take a cocktail or any other drink. There are many people in Washington who do not drink wine or whiskey who dine out where cocktails and other alcoholic beverages are served.

A quiet "No, thank you" is the only explanation necessary. It is very bad form for the hostess or host or any of the guests to comment as to whether another guest accepts a drink.

If the hostess does not drink cocktails she simply does not serve herself or have cocktails served to her. There is no reason for women not to drink cocktails even if the hostess does not. The fact that she has them served to the guests indicates that she expects them to drink.

Many persons do accept a cocktail even if they are not going to drink it. This is not necessary, however, as it is perfectly proper to refuse.

Another woman who never takes alcoholic beverages is puzzled as to what to do when drinks are served at a dinner party. She writes:

"Is it proper to turn down the glass. Do I turn down all the glasses in front of my place at once or at the time the wine or champagne is served? Would it be more polite to allow the waiter to fill my glass and then not drink from it?"

It is not good form to turn down glasses at a dinner party. If the waiter starts to fill the glass it is correct for the guests to say, "No, thank you."

"I was much embarrassed," writes a young girl, "at a recent dinner party because my dinner partner insisted on my having my wine glass filled, although he knew I did not drink. Then he would take my glass and exchange it for his. He asked the waiter to fill my glass a number of times. My mother said I should have said, 'No, thank you' to the waiter, as she does not think it looked very well for me to have my glass filled constantly at the dinner and fears that some people might have thought I was drinking the wine myself. Was this rude of this man?

It certainly was rude. You should have told the waiter not to fill your glass. The man was guilty of very bad manners. It is doubtful, however, that any one thought you were drinking the wine yourself, as they probably saw him exchange the glasses. This is as incorrect as to exchange your dinner plates.

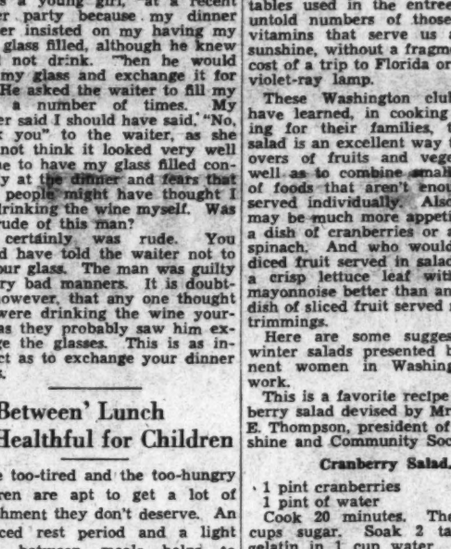
'In-Between' Lunch Healthful for Children

The too-tired and the too-hungry children are apt to get a lot of punishment they don't deserve. An enforced rest period and a light lunch between meals helps to smooth the discipline problem in many homes. A glass of fruit juice, a bowl of prunes with a few graham crackers, milk, raw dried apricots or peaches to chew on, or a handful of raisins will relieve the pangs of hunger without appreciably dulling the appetite for the next meal.

Individual Relish Dishes Taking Place of Salads

Small ruts of menu planning are being agreeable upset by the current fashion of serving individual plates of relish in the place of salad. Endive, water cress and lettuce are popular backgrounds for the edible bits of food.

Striking Dahlia Quilt Made Of Brilliant-Hued Scraps



Pattern 5774.

By Alice Brooks.

BRILLIANT-HUED SCRAPS, sewn together, form a striking quilt in lovely Dahlia pattern. And it's every bit as beautiful as the flower that inspired it! The 11-inch block is easy to piece, and the plain fabric effectively "sets off" the flower form. Invite friends to bring their most beauteous scraps, variety makes the quilt interesting. In pattern 5774 you will find the block chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Find Winter Sun in Salad

Mrs. Eugene T. Thompson, president of the Sunshine and Community Society, agrees with other club women of Washington that a salad is an excellent way to cheer up a winter meal. Molded cranberry salary is one of her favorite recipes.

Salads Help Enliven Meals Served in Dreary Winter Days

Fruits and Vegetables Also Add Healthful Vitamins Which Substitute for Lack of Summer Sunshine, Writer Advises.

WINTER SALADS can do a lot to spruce up your meals these dreary days. No one knows this better than the members of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. These women have evolved salad recipes to cheer up their winter meals with their color and freshness. And the fruits and vegetables used in the entrees contain untold numbers of those precious vitamins that serve us as winter sunshine, without a fragment of the cost of a trip to Florida or an ultra-violet-ray lamp.

These Washington club women have learned, in cooking and caring for their families, that in a salad is an excellent way to use left overs of fruits and vegetables as well as to combine small amounts of foods that aren't enough when served individually. Also, a salad may be much more appetizing than a dish of cranberries or a plate of spinach. And who wouldn't enjoy diced fruit served in salad form on a crisp lettuce leaf with creamy mayonnoise better than an ordinary dish of sliced fruit served minus the trimmings.

Here are some suggestions for winter salads presented by prominent women in Washington club work.

This is a favorite recipe for cranberry salad devised by Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, president of the Sunshine and Community Society:

Cranberry Salad.

1 pint cranberries
1 pint of water

Cook 20 minutes. Then add 2 cups sugar. Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in 1 cup water. Add this mixture to the hot cranberry sauce or combination. When ready to set add:

1 cup celery (cut fine)
1 cup nut meats
1 cup diced or crushed fine apples

This recipe for raw vegetable salad is a favorite of Mrs. Jessie K. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs:

Raw Vegetable Salad.

Take the flower head of a very white cauliflower and soak it in cold salt water. This will eliminate all bugs. Rinse and dry before putting in the refrigerator to be very crisp. Make ready a nest of lettuce and separate the flowers as you pile them in the lettuce nest. Balls of cream cheese rolled in paprika may garnish the plate around the lettuce nest. Serve this with a bowl of Russian dressing into which the flowers are dipped as eaten.

Russian dressing is mayonnaise mixed with a little chili sauce, and some sweet pickle and olives may be chopped and added. Also some people like rouquefort cheese added.

Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, of Takoma Park Women's Club, enjoys the tang of her favorite tuna salad.

Tuna Salad.

1 package lemon jello
1 can tuna—7-ounce size
½ cup celery
1 scant cup salad dressing
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 small red pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons vinegar
Dash paprika

The bunch of grapes salad, enjoyed by Claudia Rice Scott, of the Political Study Club, is attractive enough for a guest luncheon or party.

Bunch of Grapes Salad.

1 large bunch of white grapes (Malaga)
8 halves of canned pears, drained and wiped dry
1 package of white cream cheese
1 head lettuce
1 cup well seasoned mayonnaise

Place pears, round side up, and cover with cheese which has been mashed and creamed. Cut grapes in halves, stick them very closely into the cheese all over the pear, round side of grape up. Place the pears in shallow dish containing French dressing. Chill. Serve on a crisp lettuce leaf which has been dotted with French dressing.

Mrs. A. L. Craig, of the Baby Lovers' Circle, of the Florence Crittenton Home, gives you her recipe for fruit salad chantilly that is attractive enough for party food:

2 cups whole strawberries
1 cup pineapple, cut in pieces
2 bananas, sliced
2 tablespoons maraschino juice
½ cup whipped cream
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine strawberries, pineapple, bananas and maraschino juice. Chill 1 hour. Drain off surplus juice. Combine whipped cream and salad dressing; fold in fruit mixture. Serve on hearts of lettuce and garish with strawberries.

Banana Muffins Best at Tea Time

Midwinter is your time to collect old friends and gossip over steaming beakers of tea or coffee. For a real lively topic of conversation, serve your tea with banana muffins, and prepare to loan the recipe; it's the best muffin recipe yet!

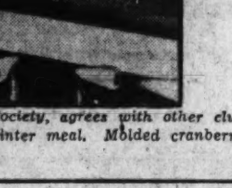
1 cup sifted flour.
¼ teasp. salt.
¼ teasp. soda.
1 teasp. baking powder.
2 teasp. sugar.
1 egg, well beaten.
2 tbsps. melted shortening.
2 tbsps. sour milk or buttermilk.
1 cup thinly sliced banana.

Sift together the flour, salt, soda, baking powder and sugar. Mix egg, shortening, milk and sliced banana. Stir until banana is broken into small pieces. Combine liquid and dry ingredients, stirring only enough to dampen all the flour. Bake in well greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (400 degress F.) for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes four large or eight small muffins.

Margo's Mint Cubes.

As a welcome addition to cold drinks, Margo, movie actress, makes mint cubes in the following manner: She boils two cups of water and a half cup of sugar for five minutes and pours this over a half cup of minced mint leaves. She cools the mixture and adds the juice of three lemons and several drops of green coloring and then freezes it in ice cube trays.

Week-End SPECIALS



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Creamy, snow-white peppermint center and a delightful chocolate coating. They melt in your mouth.

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17c Pound 3 Lbs. 49c
Fluffy whipped cream center, flavored with delicious chocolate . . . and in a rich chocolate jacket.

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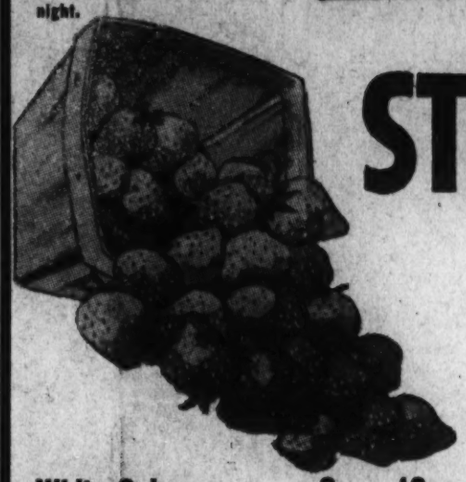

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FLORIDA ORANGES
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All varieties except chicken gumbo creole, clam chowder, consomme and consomme madrilene. 2 cans 25c

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In Cloth Sacks
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Sanitary BUTTER
Special This Week-End
Carton of 4 ¼-lb. Prints 38c lb.

LEG O'LAMB . . lb. 23c
Lamb is plentiful . . . the quality is excellent . . . the prices low. Spring and lamb are so closely associated in our minds that we sometimes forget lamb is available at other times of the year. Right now there is plenty of exceptionally high-quality lamb on the market.

Sanitary's Franks U. S. Grade I .... Lb. 25c
Briggs Bologna U. S. Grade I ..... Lb. 25c
Sanico Bacon ..... ½ lb. 18c
Hormel's Bacon ..... ½ lb. 18c
Sanitary's All Pork Sausage. Lb. 28c
Sanitary's Pin Wheel Sausage .. Lb. 29c
Sirloin Steak ..... Lb. 45c

Pork Loin Roast Whole or Half ..... Lb. 23c
Center Pork Chops ..... Lb. 31c
End Pork Chops ..... Lb. 23c
Smoked Shoulders 4 to 6 Pounds .... Lb. 19c
Rib Roast of Beef ..... Lb. 30c
Sanico Smoked Hams Whole or Half Lb. 28c
Tender Chuck Roast ..... Lb. 19c

OUR FAMOUS GREEN BAG COFFEE

Get acquainted with Green Bag and you've made a friend for life. It's the kind of coffee that wins favor by its goodness.
lb. 23c

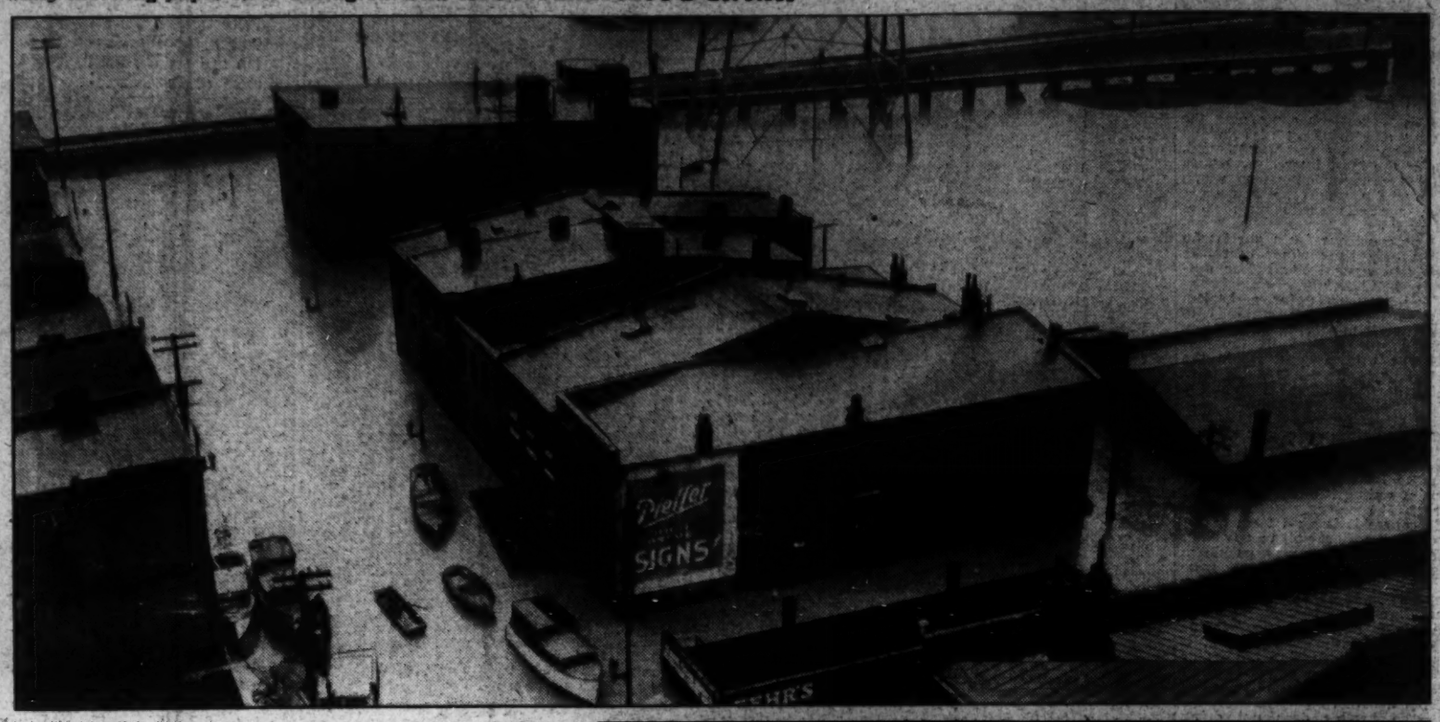
Stokely's FINEST FOODS

Canned the same day they are brought in from the garden, retain their garden-fresh flavor in golden, enameled-lined cans. No tin touches the vegetables themselves.

SANICO BREAD
A richer, sweeter loaf made with extra milk and sugar.
1-Pound Loaf 9c

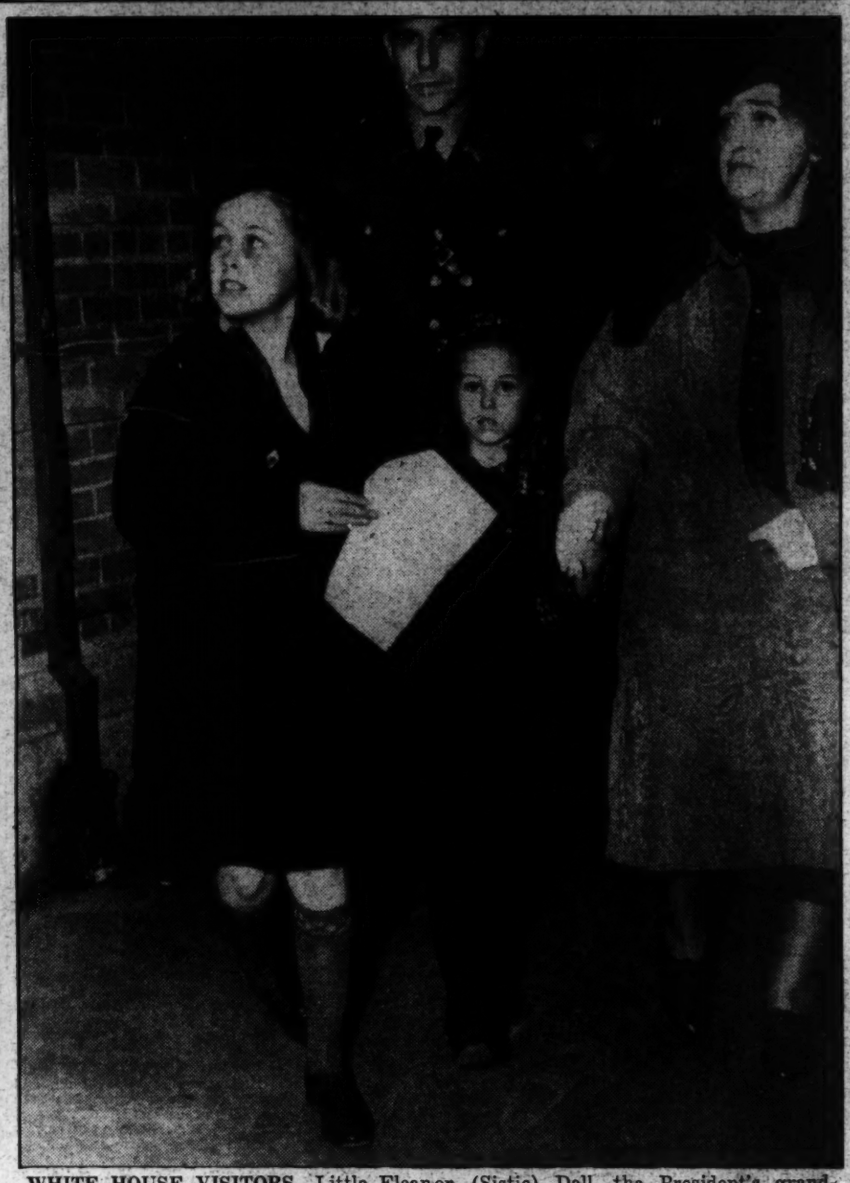
Floods Wreak Death and Destruction Throughout 12 States

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HAVOC IN THE FLOOD AREA—Above is a scene in the flooded sector around Clarksville, Tenn., where the Cumberland River broke its banks. The wirephoto shows 15 cars of a freight train derailed when the tracks, undermined by water, gave way. To the right above is a scene in Louisville, Ky. Here, too, the Ohio went on a rampage, inundating the business section of the metropolis of the Blue Grass State. The river boats shown in the downtown streets are floating in 12 feet of water.



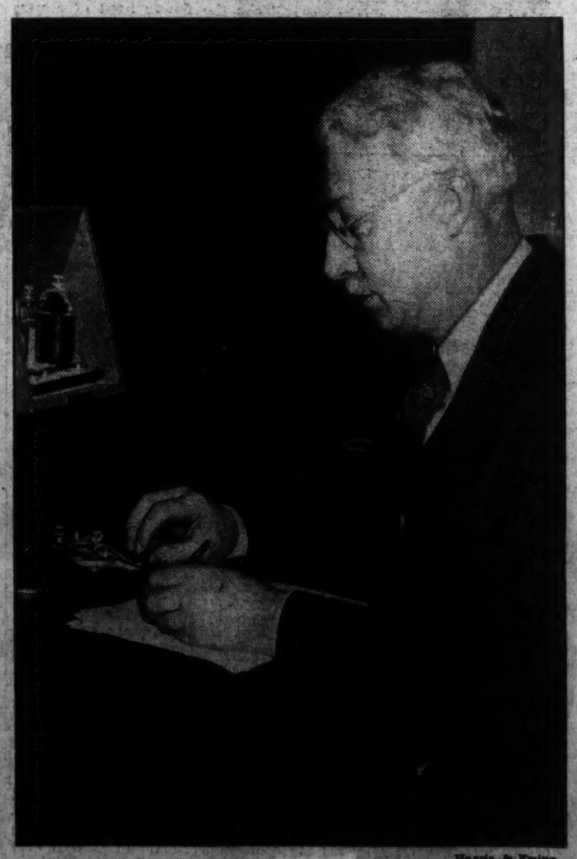
REFUGEES—Rafts improvised with gasoline drums were used to evacuate flood victims at Nashville, Tenn. The picture above shows a raft carrying away hastily bundled household goods and a slightly puzzled household pet. Left—A patrolman reporting in flooded Pittsburgh.

WHITE HOUSE VISITORS—Little Eleanor (Sistie) Dall, the President's granddaughter, and her tiny cousin, Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, yesterday attended the weekly riding show at Fort Myer. They are shown leaving with Capt. John Reybold, the White House aide, and a governess.

PITTSBURGH SCENE—Flood waters inundated the streets of downtown Pittsburgh, creating scenes such as this. This picture was taken in Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle," which last St. Patrick's day was a scene of terror. Fifty-seven lives were lost on that occasion.

Post Staff Photo.

HORSESHOW HOST—On the right is Col. Jonathan Wainwright, commandant of Fort Myer. He was host yesterday to Maj. Gen. Opton Birnie, chief of field artillery at the riding show at the fort.



Harris & Ewing.

STATESMAN-TELEGRAPHER—A former telegrapher, Representative John Luecke, new Democratic member of Congress from Michigan, tries out his hand at the telegraph key again. The picture was made in the House press gallery.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Leafhopper Checkers

The strangest game of "checkers" we ever heard of has just been completed by a group of Department of Agriculture entomologists.

For years entomologists have been baffled by the suddeness with which leafhoppers appeared in the Utah sugar-beet fields. Areas only two or three days before were free of the pests would suddenly be infested.

One explanation advanced was that the leafhoppers winter in remote Arizona wastelands and that as soon as the wild plants dry up take off for the cultivated sugar fields across the desert. To test this theory the Agriculture scientists decided to play a game of "checkers" with the hoppers.

The territory over which the insects would fly was turned into a modified checkerboard, dotted by tiny cases blossoming with the favorite food of the hoppers, Western wallflowers. Daily, during the migrating season, the entomologists would visit the oases with nets to collect the pests that had stopped off. Oases where the collections were greatest were marked with X's—and a line drawn through these X's indicated the route followed by the insects—and the battlefront for any campaign of extermination.

Misery loves company, the sages say, and so those whose inaugural plans were frustrated by the rain will be comforted to know that the Resettlement Administration suffered too. RA, you may have read, got the Goodyear people to make one of their blimps available for special inspection tours of Greenbelt. Ten Governors and dozens of other distinguished notables signed up for the tour and the blimp was scheduled to make five trips daily. But came the rain, as Noah might have remarked.

Bates and Bennett

Sanford Bates is gone from the Prison Bureau and every prisoner with hopes for the future can say that he or she has lost a good friend. Bates' attitude on prison inmates is illustrated splendidly in the story he tells of a little idea that came to him while serving as Commissioner of Penal Institutions in Boston.

It was Armistice Day and Bates, looking out at the crowds gone mad in the streets of Boston, couldn't help but wonder how the 400 men in the Deer Island prison felt about the business—with no confetti or ticker tape to throw and probably a noon-day meal of baked beans, or maybe chuck beef before them. Why not give those men a chance to get in on the celebration?

Bates got his wife, Judge Murray of the Boston Municipal Court, and Dick Grant, who it was said could get anyone to join in community singing, and out they went to Deer Island. It was 6 o'clock in the evening and the horrified guards protested at the thought of assembling all the prisoners in the half-dark. But Bates persisted. With Mrs. Bates at the piano and Dick Grant leading, the men joined in singing, and Grant afterwards said, he had never heard such singing.

"I discovered that these prisoners were human beings after all," Bates writes, recalling the experience. "If they had strayed into a recruiting station instead of a saloon, they might have been in France instead of Deer Island."

Like Bates, James V. Bennett, the new head of the Prison Bureau, has made a career out of Government service . . . His interest in prisons dates back to the time, while on the staff of the Bureau of Efficiency, he was called upon to investigate the prison scandals during the Harding administration . . . an investigation that resulted in the change in status of the warden of Atlanta prison from official to inmate . . . Bennett's hobby is taking candid camera shots . . . and he'd just as soon snap sociologists and penologists at a conference as prisoners in jail . . .

Stamps

We hesitate to write about stamps—there are so many Government workers who know more about the things than we ever will—but tomorrow morning's Office of Education-Smithsonian broadcast is devoted to the subject, so here goes.

There are more than 60,000 different varieties of stamps from all over the world in the Smithsonian collection, including a copy of the world's first adhesive postage stamp with a picture of Queen Victoria on it. (The stamp tax of Boston Tea Party fame was a revenue stamp). Brazil was the second government to issue sticky postage stamps. A numeral was chosen as a design instead of the head of the reigning dictator, lest his portrait be defaced by postmarks!

In recent years there has been something of a revolution in the postage-stamp business. Where the earlier stamps were mere Government marks, now great pains are being taken to turn out designs that will attract collectors. The ultra-conservative British who have stuck to heads for designs, blame the change on Americans, as they do everything else. It is true that the United States was one of the pioneers in the pictorial stamp field.

But the most revolutionary beautiful stamps—some, positively breathtaking—are being issued by Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy. Nazi Germany is turning to revolutionary stamp designs; and the Spaniards, too. In Spain the change is not a result of the raging fighting but came immediately after Alfonso's downfall. Which makes us wonder. There is so much loose talk about "peaceful revolutions" these days, maybe we could use postage stamps as the yardstick to determine whether there really has been a revolution. So, Mr. Farley, we won't believe that Pennsylvania's going Democratic was a revolution, until we see it in stamps.

Postals

F. A. E. C. T.'s affiliation with the American Federation of Labor has been snagged by labor politics, and so the organization is putting out C. I. O. feelers . . . The current issue of the Adjutant General's Office Lodge of the A. F. G. E. carries a "please note" that "The A. F. G. E. is not affiliated with the Lewis C. I. O. involved in the automobile strikes, nor with the Bridges Pacific Coast Seaman's Union" . . .

Col. Richard Lieber, of Indianapolis, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments . . .

Spring's Preview Causes Jasmine to Bloom

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. S. S. Lundlum and her jasmine in full bloom at No. 7 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase.

Inaugural Cost Deficit Is Seen; Receipts Low

419 Guarantors May Have to Pay for Rain That Spoiled Fete.

It is still too early to predict definitely the financial outcome of the Inaugural, Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Inaugural finance committee, said yesterday in reply to numerous queries.

"I am satisfied that, so far as expenses are concerned, in almost every instance the various budgets approved have been adhered to; in fact, in quite a number of instances, the expenditures will be less than the amounts estimated," he asserted.

Due to the downpour, there was a definite falling off of receipts, which probably will result in a deficit.

As soon as definite figures are available the committee will notify the guarantors, consisting of 419 individuals, firms and corporations who subscribed a total of $135,540 in the Inaugural guarantee fund.

Subscribers, in addition to those whose names have been published previously, are as follows:

American Oil Co., $300; Gilbert A. Bell, $25; Billhimer & Palmer Motor Co., $25; Capitol Park Hotel Corporation, $100; Childs Co., $50; Wilson Compton, $50; Continental Baking Co., Inc., $500; John F. Crosby, $100; District Motor Co., $50; William H. Donovan, $50; The Fashion Shop, Inc., $50; Ford Motor Co., Alexandria, Va., $250; Graybar Electric Co., Inc., $100; Holmes & Son, Inc., $100; S. S. Kresge Co., $50; H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., $50; The Lee House, $500; Mrs. Henry Leonard, $100; Logan Motor Co., $25; Mrs. Marie D. Marye, $100; Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., $100; E. J. Murphy Co., Inc., $100; Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, $25; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, $500; Rice's Bakery, $100; Charles A. Robinson, $100; Holly Stover, $100.

Inaugural Visitor, Hit by Auto, Dies

William M. Pierce, 57, of Savannah, Ga., stopping here at 848 Delafield street northwest, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital from injuries suffered in a traffic accident. His is the ninth traffic death of this year.

Pierce was struck Thursday as he crossed Georgia avenue at Allison street northwest by a car operated, police said, by Sidney Gerstenfeld, 20, Capitol Heights, Md. Gerstenfeld was released by police in custody of his attorney pending a coroner's inquest.

The injured man, Pierce, died in Garfield Hospital of a compound fracture of the left leg, left arm and fractured skull yesterday. He was stopping here with friends during Inauguration week.

Robert M. Trice, 39, colored, of 2145 C street northwest, yesterday pleaded not guilty of negligent homicide in the traffic death of Mary Ellen Chase, 85, colored, of 1109 Q street northwest.

Trice, who was held by the coroner, demanded a jury trial and was released under $1,000 bond by Judge Isaac R. Hitt.

He was also held for driving while under the influence of liquor and operating an automobile on a borrowed permit. According to testimony at the hearing Trice struck Mrs. Chase at Eleventh and Rhode Island avenue northwest on January 17. She died of a fractured skull in Freedman's Hospital a day later.

Real Pirates Exist, World Cruiser Finds

Villiers Tells D. C. Group of Encounter With 'Docile' Killers.

Few places can be found in the world where there are no chain stores and bus lines, according to Allan Villiers, master of the ship Joseph Conrad, who lectured to members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall last night on what he described as the last round-the-world voyage of a full-rigged ship.

Villiers and his crew of 37 men, all under 20 years, found on several stops among the East Indies and in the southwestern Pacific, natives that have had little contact with the white man. At Tawi Tawi Island of the Philippines he was greeted by the famous Balimbing pirates, once a bad lot, but now quite docile. The pirates looked vicious with their long knives, and Villiers said they have killed school teachers in recent years. They are Moros and the teachers are usually Christians. The natives believe that by killing a Christian, although they, too, will be killed, they will receive the blessing of the Moro gods.

The voyage which began at New York in August, 1934, took two-and-a-half years. Fifty-seven thousand miles were covered, in which three hurricanes were fought and for one week in the Sulu Sea the craft was becalmed.

The most interesting portion of the voyage, Villiers said was between Singapore and Sidney, Australia. Crossing the China Sea, the Conrad ran into the monsoon, and it was only a few days thereafter that the Sulu Sea, with its windless expanse, was reached. It took a week to travel only 200 miles in that sea.

On this same island one of the youngest members of Villiers' crew was picked out by a 12-year-old princess to become her husband. She had seen him at a native dance.

Copper Kettle Man Raids Restaurants For Pots and Pans

A copper kettle thief, whose theme is that of "new lamps for old," as in the Arabian Nights fable, is preying upon hotels and restaurants, police learned last night.

He wanders into the kitchens of hostelries and cafes and says he is the man sent to fix the leaky copper kettles and polish them. Then he vanishes with the pots and is seen no more.

Coppersmiths and junk dealers were asked to keep an eye open for him yesterday.

5-Year-Old Boy Injured When Coaster Hits Auto

Five-year-old Robert Burns, of No. 2 Eighth street northwest, suffered concussion of the brain and severe cuts when his coaster wagon struck the side of an automobile near his home.

Police said the youngster was coasting on the sidewalk, when his vehicle ran accidentally into the street. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said his condition was serious.

Allen to Head D.C.Committee Fight for Votes

Will Seek Hearings on Amendment Providing Representation.

Determined to press their battle to enfranchise local citizens with renewed vigor at this session of Congress, the Citizens Joint Committee on National Representation met yesterday to appoint steering committees.

Commissioner George E. Allen was elected chairman of the subcommittee to press for hearings on a proposed Constitutional amendment providing for national representation for the District before the Judiciary Committees of the House and Senate.

Indicating the close harmony in which supporters of both major political parties are working to enfranchise local citizens, Malcolm S. McConihe, Democratic National Committeeman for the District, and Edward F. Colladay, Republican National Committeeman, were named vice chairmen of the hearings sub-committee.

Theodore W. Noyes, chairman of of the Citizens Joint Committee, and Jesse C. Suter, secretary, reported that letters received from members of both the House and Senate were predominently in favor of national representation for local citizens.

Members of the Joint Committee were instructed to report to their chairman the names of all Congressmen and Senators willing to support the proposed constitutional amendment.

Other members of the joint committee appointed to serve on the hearings sub-committee were Walter M. Bastian, Miss Selma Borchardt, William McK. Clayton, Frank J. Coleman, John B. Colpoys, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Henry H. Glassie, Mrs. William Kittle, Paul E. Lesh, Thomas E. Lodge, John H. Small, Miss Etta Taggert, Evan H. Tucker and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Pennsylvania Airlines Hearngs Set Feb. 15

Postoffice Department Solicitor Karl A. Crowley said yesterday he would hold a hearing February 15 on an application by the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corporation for permission to extend air service in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York.

The air line company is seeking to operate between Pittsburgh and Charleston, W. Va., via Parkersburg, W. Va., and also between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, N. Y.

LaFontaine Funds, Property Holdings Attached in Suit

The property holdings and Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. account of James (Jimmy) LaFontaine were attached yesterday by Sheriff J. Guy Bell as an outgrowth of a $50,000 suit filed several dags ago against LaFontaine and his son, James A., jr.

The suit, brought by Ellis Levy, South Washington, Va., avers that he lost the money in "craps" games in LaFontaine's Bladensburg road establishment.

It was the second time in the last several months that suits for alleged gambling losses have been filed against LaFontaine.

In November Henry Welling, of Washington, entered suit against LaFontaine for nearly $6,000. LaFontaine's attorneys disclaimed liability for this alleged debt because legal action was not instituted until more than three years after the debt was incurred.

Motorman Scolded, Fined $15 For Passing Red Traffic Light

Joseph Daniels, Capitol Transit Co., street-car motorman, who was convicted of passing a red light, was the object of a tirade from Judge Edward M. Curran in Traffic Court yesterday.

Daniels was arrested by Private H. L. Thompson, of the traffic division, for passing a red light with his street car at Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth street northwest. A passing motorist, Joseph McCain, acted as a witness.

After hearing Thompson and McCain testify that the car entered the intersection while the light was red, Curran turned to the defendant and asked what he had to say. Daniels objected to the testimony and declared the light was green when he started to cross the street.

Curran faced Daniels and said:

"I myself observe you motormen nearly every day trying to beat the red light. It is high time a stop was put to this practice. While it not only endangers the life and limb of citizens, it gets you nowhere.

"The same regulations which govern automobiles apply to street cars, and as long as I am on this bench I shall enforce them impartially. I fine you $15 or 15 days in jail."

Daniels paid.

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You can still save money on lumber if you buy now. See us for any Lumber or Millwork. We cater to small buyers and make deliveries free of charge. Free estimates anytime.
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An Estimate Costs You Nothing
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NAtional 7951

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

It's when we start takin' ourselves seriously that life begins to get complicated. I've always been a believer in good, wholesome fun and never let dignity stand in the way of my doing what I wanted as long as it didn't hurt anybody else. I knew a big business man down home one time, who had an obsession that gnawed away at his inner self day and night. He was a strong, silent man with a will of iron and no one ever knew of this secret obsession until he fell in love with this strong woman. He told her he loved her, but he could never marry her until he had conquered this terrible, fiendish craving that had taken hold of him. Finally when he was just about to despair, his sweetheart convinced him that if he would unburden his heart by confessing his weakness, the two of them might fight it together and conquer it. She says "Now what is this terrible obsession that has come so near wrecking your life?" He buried his face in his hands and he says, "Darling, I know it's horrible, but all my life I've wanted to throw an egg in an electric fan!"

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Barnard Asks Penal Reform To End Term

Applies for Retirement April 4; Leave of Absence Now.

Urges Paul L. Kirby as Chief Pending Permanent Choice.

As a parting gesture after more than 20 years of service in the District prison system, Capt. M. M. Barnard, general superintendent of local penal institutions, yesterday renewed appeals for drastic improvement measures and applied for retirement effective April 4.

And at the same time, he requested a leave of absence during the months of February and March and recommended that Paul L. Kirby, assistant director of the Board of Public Welfare, be named acting superintendent until a permanent successor is appointed.

Elwood Street, welfare director, said last night that Kirby probably would be named temporarily to the post when the board meets next Tuesday.

Remained By Request.

Capt. Barnard will be 75 on April 4—five years over the mandatory retirement age. During the past two years, he has remained penal head at the personal request of Commissioner George E. Allen.

His decision to apply for retirement, Capt. Barnard said, was based on the advice of his physician.

"I have worked hard and faithfully, giving the best there was in me to make this a model institution of the country," the prison chief wrote Elwood Street. "The work has become so strenuous and the appropriations so limited that we are unable to properly house, guard and educate the unfortunates that are sent to us."

Approval of Capt. Barnard's application is expected, but selection of his successor again presents a problem. During earlier discussion of a new penal superintendent—when the Welfare Board nominated Harold E. Donnell, head of Maryland State prisons—major recommendations included Col. William L. Peak, superintendent of the Lorton Reformatory and Capt. Thomas Rives, jail superintendent.

Best Penal Chief.

The Welfare Board's suggestion of Donnell was turned down by the Commissioners, with the comment from Commissioner Allen:

"We now have the best penal superintendent in the country. He can have the job as long as he wants to hold it."

Backed by strong support and with a long record of prison administration behind him, Col. Peak appears to be the logical successor. His promotion has been urged repeatedly by friends and local leaders.

Again voicing a plea for local prison improvements, Capt. Barnard, in his application for retirement, told Welfare Director Street:

"I feel at this time that I should call your attention to the fact that for several years I have been advocating a hospital for inebriates at the workhouse and a well regulated probation system for the young first offenders who are sent to the reformatory. I hope that the community will get behind Judge Curran (Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran) as I think he has the right idea in what he is trying to do.

"Would Reduce Inmates."

"I feel sure that with these two propositions the population of the institutions would be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent."

Judge Curran recently advocated improvements in the probation system and adequate prison facilities to render medical aid to habitual drunkards.

During Capt. Barnard's regime, a model "prison without walls" has been established at Lorton. He was made general superintendent after serving as head of the reformatory.

More recently, however, cell blocks surrounded by high walls have been constructed. This action was forced by the prison's ever-increasing population and influx of hardened criminals who defied Capt. Barnard's "honor system."

Goldsmith Is Selected On Dry Goods Board

Ralph L. Goldsmith, general manager of Lansburgh & Bro. department store, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the National Retail Dry Goods Association for a term of three years.

The election took place in New York. Goldsmith will represent Zone 2 in the organization. The association embraces practically all prominent retailers in the country.

Famed Briton at Housing Dinner

Post Staff Photo.

Capt. Richard L. Reiss, British housing authority, and Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, president of the National Housing Conference, at the slum conference dinner at the Willard Hotel.

President Denounces Slums In Housing Session Message

Continued from Page 1.

self to lead the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance," Post continued. "Along that road I see good housing for all the people. There is no retreat."

Declaring that in the last 3 years the attitude toward slums and rehousing has been completely changed, he said that the "thinking public now realizes that housing is not purely the function of private enterprise, but that the slums must go and the Government must aid in getting rid of them.

"Now we have arrived at a point where action must be taken immediately, for we are in an emergency. I am convinced that if something is not done within the next few months by the Government we will have housing riots instead of food riots. The docility of persons living under slum conditions often is beyond understanding, and I imagine would continue as long as there was some place to go and that place did not cost too much money. But when there is no place to go or where unreasonable charges are made, this docility soon disappears and the results are sometimes tragic. Government subsidy is the answer."

Housing and Health.

Capt. Richard L. Leiss, British housing expert and a member of the London County Council's housing committee, described conditions in his county, where government subsidies have made possible the rehousing of millions of people since the war and the clearance of countless slum areas. Slides were shown to illustrate points in his talk, which stressed the fact that the housing problem in England is dealt with by one department, the ministry of health. "In my country," he said, "we have long regarded better housing as part of a campaign for better health."

Backing his statements with statistics, Dr. V. A. Zimmer, director of the division of labor standards, United States Department of Labor, stressed that "rent is the most significant family expenditure item in determining the general pattern of living in a community." Surveys conducted in almost 30,000 families in one city brought out very conspicuously the housing problem as it affects the wage earner, he said.

"There was revealed the fact that nearly one-fourth of all families canvassed had incomes of less than $1,000 and paid 44 per cent of their income for shelter," he continued. "It also was revealed that the rental cost in income groups under $1,250 was practically the same. In other words, families with incomes under $500 annually were obliged to pay the same rent as the family with an income of $1,000.

Subsidy Is Answer.

Dr. Zimmer made it clear that the plight of the tenement resident is not chargeable to the owner or landlord. "It is not commercially feasible, particularly in cities, for private owners to provide for low-income groups living quarters that meet even a minimum standard of safety and health and comfort. The only answer is a housing subsidy," he concluded.

At the opening meeting, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, 15 Dupont circle, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt said that "one of the most important factors contributing to better living in this country is better housing for lower-income groups." Pointing out that adequate shelter is basic to every improvement that can be obtained for people of any class, Mrs. Roosevelt said that the Federal Government should co-operate with municipal and private groups to see that slums are cleared and comfortable homes provided to meet the purses of all people, in both urban and rural communities.

"While a long-range housing program has not been worked out, I believe the subject is increasingly creating interest," she continued, "and I feel, and hope, that much valuable work will be done along this line in the next few years."

Ten-Year Program.

Mrs. Simkhovitch presided at the afternoon session and spoke briefly on the purposes—chiefly educational—of the conference. The immediate objectives of this national meeting, she said, will be to secure the passage of the best possible Federal public housing legislation which will, over a period of ten years, effectively abolish slums and rehouse lower income groups at rents they can afford to pay.

Capt. Richard L. Reiss, also speaking at the afternoon meeting, told what had been accomplished in Great Britain in the past few years. Emphasizing that ill health and delinquency have been materially reduced through slum clearance and rehousing projects, he said the latter had been made possible in England through an extensive educational program that paved the way for action on the part of the government. "When public opinion demands better housing, better housing is forthcoming," he averred. "We discovered that in my country shortly after the war, when interest first began to gather around a housing program."

Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Har Sinai Congregation, Baltimore, and a member of the board of directors of the Conference, talking on "Adult Education and Social Action," decried the "Lady Bountiful" attitude that prompts philanthropic organizations to send occasional baskets to the poor while overlooking the larger, and more important, problem of providing comfortable, sanitary homes within their range of income. "We should begin with our own children to build up an attitude of keen resentment against a society that condemns millions of its members to slum existence," he said. "We then will have begun to find the solution to the problems of adult education and social action as they relate to proper housing for all people."

Reports of officers and special committees, followed by an election of officers for the coming year rounded the afternoon program. Later, there was a meeting of the board of directors at the Willard, followed by the dinner.

Senate Gets D.C. Road Aid Amendment

Equitable Share of Highway Money Is Sought.

King Introduces Bill at Trade Board's Request.

The first legislative recommendation of the Jacobs committee on fiscal relations was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but at the request of the Board of Trade rather than the President's special committee.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, introduced a bill to amend the Federal highway aid act to entitle the District to share proportionately with the States on all road appropriations beginning in the pending District supply bill.

The Jacobs committee, in reviewing the services exchanged by the District and Federal Governments, said:

"The District has not received its equitable distribution of road funds during those years in which other municipalities received directly or indirectly some portion of Federal grants.

The District was given allotments from the Federal road fund during depression years to stimulate reemployment, but for the last two years it has been denied the aid.

Washington civic and trade organizations have taken the position that the District is entitled to a share of the appropriations because of the large payments by local motorists on the 1-cent United States gasoline tax.

Senator King also introduced the bill requested by the District Commissioners to provide a penalty of up to $200 for failure to obey regulations prescribed by the joint board of the Public Utilities Commission and the District Commissioners.

Fireman Injured, 2 Persons Burned In District Blazes

Three persons were injured and five others forced to flee from their homes in two fires yesterday, one of them caused by exploding gasoline.

A fireman was hurt by falling hot plaster and a youth slightly burned when fire broke out early yesterday in the living room of Mrs. Agnes St. Claire, of 620 Fourth street northeast.

Arousing his mother and brothers, Thomas, 27, and Peter, 19, George St. Claire, 21, who was awakened by smoke, saved his family from possible serious injury. George ran into the street to turn in an alarm. He was burned slightly about the head and face, as he went through the living room.

Private M. F. Handy, No. 1 Truck Co., was burned on the back when hot plaster fell from the living room ceiling onto his back as he was fighting the blaze. Damage to the furniture was estimated at about $300. The fire was believed caused by a faulty electrical connection.

In another section of the city Alfred Ashton, colored, 40, of 824 Third street southwest, was burned about the legs and face when gasoline he was using as a cleaning fluid ignited and exploded. He was taken to Providence Hospital. His wife, Bertha, in the room at the time, was not injured.

Nursing Schools' Session Here Ends

The fourth annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing ended its two-day sessions here yesterday at Catholic University with a business meeting and a tea.

Delegates from 21 colleges and universities have attended. The sessions were presided over by Miss Isabel M. Stewart, professor of nursing at Teachers College, Columbia University.

A formal dinner was held Thursday night. Speakers included Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education; Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of Catholic University's Graduate School, and Miss Annie Goodrich, dean emeritus, Yale University School of Nursing.

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'Smart Girls' Proves Smart Film at RKO-K

Deanna Durbin, Youthful Vocalist Captivates a Critic in First Film.

"THREE SMART GIRLS," Universal picturization of a story by Adele Comandini, featuring Deanna Durbin, Barbara Read and Nan Grey, with Charles Winninger, Mischa Auer, Ray Milland, John King, Alice Brady, Hobart Cavanaugh, Lucille Watson, Ernest Cossart and Nella Walker. Directed by Henry Koster. Reviewed Friday afternoon at RKO-Keith's by Mary Harris.

Just imagine "Little Women" brought up to date, but retaining all of its old appeal and charm plus refreshing 1937 tricks, PLUS the loveliest of new singing voices.

That's slightly understating what happens in "Three Smart Girls"—a picture gay as a Christmas tree and innocent as an Easter egg, also in an entirely new manner that will probably sprout endless imitations. If it isn't one of the big successes of the year, put us down as a worse guesser than the Literary Digest.

"Three Smart Girls" effectively punctures that idea that a picture must be ribald to be funny. It is comical, sparklnig, delightful—and while perfectly fit film fare for seminary girls, will also rate the undiluted approval of the most seasoned film audience.

While Deanna Durbin's film debut provides a shining new star, small Deanna is just one of the show's mainstays. Next comes the sharp, perfectly timed direction of Henry Koster and the work of a supporting cast that never misses a trick.

Youth Strikes Keynote.

The keynote that hits the audience heart in "Three Smart Girls" is just youth, not flaming youth or crazy youth or underprivileged youth—but just innocent youth, one of the rarest of screen commodities. It is the story of three little girls who decide to bring their divorced parents together and also to get rid of the fatal siren who has vamped their slightly goofy daddy. They do it with bells on, after running away from their down-hearted mummy.

Binnie Barnes plays the siren with polish. You'd never recognize her as the buxom heroine of "Cavalcade." She's become blonde, taken off about 20 pounds and is the living duplicate of the Peggy Joyce of 15 years ago. The always highly able Alice Brady plays Binnie's conniving, gabbling mother and Charles Winninger is also excellent as daddy at the dangerous age.

Providing that aforementioned lovely youth along with Deanna Durbin are Barbara Read and Nan Grey. It is hard to overrate this trio. They are fresh and gay and tumultuous; in a word, they are just real girls—not Hollywood synthetics. They smack the youngest sister when she bites her nails, they snarl "Oh, mush!" when profanity is needed, they look like rosebuds in modest evening dresses.

Ray Milland and John King, both the answers to maidens' dreams, play the young men who captivate and are captivated by the two oldest sub-debs. Mischa Auer, as a dilettante and hard-drinking count, is swell with the least opportunity, and our old friend, Ernest Cossart, does the family butler in the best style.

Not Too Much Song.

Wisely, Director Koster does not let Deanna use her beautiful voice too much. Her three numbers are just enough to create a desire for more and to make the onlooker vow not to miss her future pictures. They include a beauty while the three sisters are steering a sail boat around a Swiss lake (somewhere in California), a very operatic interlude in a police station (Deanna scares daddy with a run-off, you know), and best of all, "Someone to Love Me," wherein Deanna outsirens the siren and you can see the idea sinking into daddy's head that three darling daughters are worth all the blondes in Manhattan.

If you have an idea that you are fagged with movies, the way to remove it from the bean is to see "Three Smart Girls." It's better than a headache powder.

Grand pictures of the Inauguration top the newsreel and will more than console any folks who were intimidated by the rain the other day.

The G-Men and Their Boss, J. Edgar Hoover, supply the extra feature. It is chiefly interesting as a pictorial presentation of how the G-Boys do what they know they do and marred by the unnecessary introduction of the corpses of Dillinger and "Baby Face" Nelson and rather inept running comment. But its personal presentation of Chief Hoover and his terse sensible message lend its real worth.

Film Table

Palace—"After the Thin Man," at 10:15 a. m., 12.25, 2:40, 4:55 and 7:10 p. m. "Champagne Waltz," premiere at 10 p. m.

Earle—"Man of Affairs," at 11:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stowaway," at 9:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 4:20, 7:10 and 9 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Three Smart Girls," at 11:51 a. m., 1:51, 3:51, 5:51, 7:51 and 9:51 p. m. "You Can't Get Away With It," at 11:24 a. m., 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24 and 9:24 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mind Your Own Business," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"College Holiday," at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Horse Feathers," at 2, 4:34, 7:13 and 9:53 p. m. "The First World War," at 3:12, 5:46 and 8:26 p. m.

Little Theater—"Arrowsmith," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Banjo on My Knee," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Winterset," at 6:15, and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Hideway Girl," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ian Dislocates Jaw 21st Time With Yawn

Denver, Jan. 22 (AP).—For 33 years Sylvester Swindle has tried not to allow himself a wide-open, full-span yawn. Twenty-one times he has failed—and 21 times dislocated his jaw.

The twenty-first one left him a sore jaw today, and new determination to sleep plenty and never become bored. He told a police surgeon the first yawn "got stuck" when he was 16.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

George Arliss Returns to Local Screen In a Dual Role at the Warners' Earle

Ken Murray, Radio Gang in Top Form in a Stage Revue of First Rank.

"MAN OF AFFAIRS," Gaumont British picturization of the play, "The Nelson Touch," by Neil Grant, adapted to the screen by L. Du Garde Peach, starring George Arliss, supported by Romilly Lunge, Renee Ray, Jessie Winter, John Ford, Allan Jeayes, Lawrence Anderson, Bernard Merefield, John Turnbill and Basil Gill. Directed by Herbert Masin. Reviewed Friday afternoon at the Earle Theater.

George Arliss in this well-produced Gaumont British production goes both austere and quaint. This is made easily possible by the fact that he is cast as twin brothers—one, the minister of foreign affairs; the other a citizen of the world, who finds it easy to exercise a subtlety and wary sort of diplomacy that saves the day for those in whom he is most interested.

BELL

It is an aging Arliss who is seen in this film, although in the role of the cabinet minister he assumes a spryness and a suavity that harmonize perfectly with the sort of thing this admirable actor has done so often on both stage and screen.

There is comedy in abundance in "Man of Affairs." There also are intrigue, sensationalism, stirring climaxes and deft characterization. In addition to all this, there are those miracles of present-day photography that make it possible for the star to shake hands with himself, hand himself a brief ease and otherwise perform feats of visual legerdemain that seem almost unbelievable. The double exposure scenes of dual impersonations are not novelties upon the screen, but here they seem to be developed to a degree of perfection that seldom has been attained.

Contrasted Characterizations.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Arliss performance is the skill he betrays in differentiating the two characters he plays. The brothers might easily be twins, of course, from every viewpoint of personal appearance, but Richard Duncaster, the wayfarer, and Lord Duncaster, the cabinet officer, are so skillfully contrasted that the acting feat of one of the theater's foremost artists takes on new proportions.

Romilly Lunge, the young American accused of a murder he did not commit, is an effective young fellow who is a little too British ever to be mistaken for an American, but he adds a romantic interest to the plot that cannot be gainsaid. Jessie Winter is the picture's foremost feminine character, cast as the wife of the cabinet minister, and Renee Ray provides a swish of heart interest as the young secretary with whom Bill Howard, the American, falls in love.

The production is one that deals with authoritative picturesqueness with both the Orient and England, and the photography shows a smart advance over the English studios' habitual failure to provide their pictures adequate lighting.

Ken Murray a Riot.

On the stage at the Earle this week there is a considerable revue unfurled by that lusty comic, Ken Murray, and his associates. Mr. Murray is by way of being one of the theater's foremost contemporary buffons, whose methods at times are a little rough-and-tumble, but whose basic humor is sound and versatility great.

As his chief foil on this visit he has with him Oswald, the "Oh, Yeah" man of the radio broadcasts, who proves also a comedian of parts. In addition to his chatter with Murray, Oswald has a few bits of his own and finally turns loose his talent on a piano accordion, and practically tears down the house.

Then there is the original Dixieland Jazz Band, that came up from New Orleans in 1916 and bowled over the customers as a special attraction in Weisenweber's in New York. The boys are graying a little about the temples by now, but they still have the right to lay claim to the honor of having been the originators of what is now called "swing" music.

Marlyn Stuart is a sprightly young blonde who sings a roundelay or two before the microphone in wholehearted fashion and makes a hit of the "slap-happy" twanger of the bass viol, known in elite circles as the "bull fiddle."

Barstows Star Dancers.

Added to all this are Dick and Edith Barstow, dance stars who do one of the longest and most arduous toe-tap routines these eyes ever have seen. Not only do they do a long-sustained toe dance, but they hop up and down a flight of short stairs, like Bill Robinson, the while, and bid fair to crack their ankles at every turn.

The De Long Sisters, three handsome young women who possess unusual prowess as gymnasts, open the vaudeville portion of the bill. Their feats are genuinely exciting and represent a degree of muscular co-ordination that seldom is achieved by the distaff athletes.

The Paramount News deals exclusively with the President's inauguration and reproduces the highlights of the dismal day that marked Mr. Roosevelt's second acceptance of the oath of office. The house features further augment a program that is featured by the return to the Washington screen of one of the theater's most able actors.

Capitol

"STOWAWAY," Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Sam Engel, with screen play by William Conselman and Pat Perrin, starring Shirley Temple, supported by Robert Young, Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg, Astrid Allwyn and Allan Lane. Music and lyrics by Gordon and Revel. Directed by William A. Seiter. At Loew's Capitol Theater. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

The much-used theme of the re-creation of indolent, somewhat inebriate play-boys through the medium of affection for a smiling youngster comes to the fore again as the basic idea of Shirley Temple's latest picture, "Stowaway." While the idea still befits this great little star, the plot is becoming a bit threadbare and here the essential narrative, sufficient for a highly dramatic two-reeler, becomes somewhat attenuated by being spread over nine or ten reels.

Yet despite the thinness of story material, there is much to create and maintain interest. Opening with little Chin Chin (yclept parentally Barbara Stewart) fleeing a bandit raid in a China town, following her inadvertant stowing away in the rumble seat of Tommy Randall's car and being discovered later on shipboard, and then his meeting and romance with Susan Parker, and the final reconciliation of all concerned, "Stowaway" offers sufficient story on which to hang the other elements of entertainment.

Dialogue Is Smart.

First of all is the dialogue, the precocious variety of the wee Shirley, and studded with "Chinese" proverbs; the smart, sophisticated sort of Robert Young and Alice Faye, and the inimitable presented comments of Arthur Treacher.

Then there are Shirley's songs, including the lullaby, "Good Night, My Love," "That's What I Want for Christmas" and "You Gotta S-M-I-L-E," which last is repeated after the fashion of Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor (and recognizable imitations, both of them), and finally danced, with a dummy, in the manner of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Although the songs are, per se, sufficiently tuneful, she seems to be somewhat off form in her tonal work. Miss Faye has a brief number, "One Never Knows."

The supporting players include Eugene Pallette, as the besotten "colonel;" Helen Westley, as the mother of Allan Lane, as the finally jilted suitor (and the first southpaw actor we can recall); J. Edward Bromberg, as the Reno judge who welded rather than severed, and Astrid Allwyn, as one of Mr. Young's diversions. The company is well selected and proficient.

Blackstone Scores Hit.

The world of illusion truly becomes a very real thing this week in the Loew's Capitol Theater's stage show, with the world's ranking magician, Harry Blackstone, presenting an hour of the-hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye entertainment. We admit that we are baffled, so if there are not 40 people in the company, don't blame us.

But casting such captious literalisms to the winds, here is a grand show, with everything in the way of magic that you would want to see, with the major scenes interlarded with no less wondrous feats of prestidigitation. It would be futile to list all the marvelous demonstrations, but if you like what you can not see—much less really believe—then by all means see Blackstone. They don't come any better!

For his overture this week, Phil Lampkin offers a Victor Herbert melody, including such favorites as "The March of the Toys," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (a trombone solo), the "Italian Street Song," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," and "Gypsy Love Song." An issue of the Fox Movietone News rounds out a bill of entertaining proportions.

Columbia

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY," Paramount picturization of a screen play by J. P. McEvoy, Harlan Ware, Henry Meyers and Jay Gorney, featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Mary Boland, Martha Raye, Ben Blue, Marsha Hunt, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Etienne Girardot, Jed Prouty, Margaret Seddon and Leif Erikson. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Friday afternoon, repeat engagement, by Sally Sfroud.

"College Holiday" offers nothing more than a holiday from the usual run of movies which causeth me to think and ponder. There is nothing more to it than one of those small breezes which chance along when summer burns. Refreshing and lightsome, it is soon gone, leaving only a very faint memory of something enjoyed.

Which may be a rather uptown manner of saying the show is one with a deft daffiness which is just in the correct vein for the young collegian. There is dancing, singing, romancing, aby fine and handsome young couples. There is humor by Benny, sappiness by Mary Boland, delightful idiocy by Burns and Allen, not to mention the quite adequate manner in which Ben Blue occupies several scenes with abandoned grace.

The plot is something about bringing the Grecian idea of eugenic fitness to modern-day selection of marrying youngsters. Martha Raye, young thing from the country, delivers telling punches with her songs.

Young Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs contribute at least one good tap dance, done blackface. Marsha Hunt is one of the romantic leads, filling her place with a minimum of the embarrassed gaucherie so common to fledglings being rushed into screen fame.

"Two Too Young," done in the manner royal by Our Gang, presents that young rascal, Alfalfa, in a "recimitation" of "Charge of the Light Brigade." There is a lukewarm Terrytoon and a newsreel which is more notable for its length than its quality. One wondered why Inaugural pictures were not shown.

Metropolitan

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS," Paramount's picturization of a story by Dore Schary, adapted to the screen by John F. Larkin, starring Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady, supported by William Demarest, Lyle Talbot, Jack LaRue and Boy Scouts of Los Angeles Troop 107. Directed by Norman McLeod. Reviewed Friday night by Ann Jefferson.

Completely batty, but quite funny, are the goings-on of one Orville Shanks, a nonentity while he minded his business, a newspaper sensation as soon as he starts minding other people's.

Since Charlie Ruggles is Orville, the play couldn't help being amusing and appealing. He is aided by Alice Brady, looking younger and prettier than she has recently and being not quite so scatter-brained—almost but not quite. William Demarest is a constant delight, as a mentally deficient gangster.

Orville starts out as birds and been editor of the Recorder and spends his off days in the woods with his bird friends and his Boy Scout pals. Unknown to him, his wife writes a column for him, turning his nature paragraphs into gossip items concerned with human nature but retaining the very appropriate title, "Our Wild Friends."

Orville jumps from the classified ads section to the front page and naturally has to keep on with it, bringing the wrath of gangsters and night-lifers down on him with amazing results.

The Boy Scouts, to whom in a measure the picture is dedicated, come through nobly. The hilarious high spot is a snipe hunt. Charlie makes Orville very human and likable. Lyle Talbot is just another Hollywood editor and the young Scout leader is as handsome as any movie hero—or is he? He is merely referred to as "Mr. Davis."

Paramount comes through already with a fine series of shots of Wednesday's rainy Inauguration, including the President's speech, and thrilling pictures of West Pointers swinging up the soaking Avenue. It is by far the most interesting of the subsidiaries.

Other shorts are a stupid Edgar Kennedy comedy, "The Hill Billy Goat," and a Betty Boop short, featuring Grampy who would be wonderful to have around on cleaning day.

Mother Re-sentenced To Die for Killing Son

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP).—A jury tonight convicted Mrs. Margaret Karmendi for the second time within six months of killing her 3-year-old son, Matthew Karmendi, jr., and fixed the penalty at death in the electric chair.

Special Prosecuting Attorney John F. Sullivan charged Mrs. Karmendi and her companion, Roy Lockard, killed the child by hitting him on the head with a large spike. He asserted the boy was slain because he interfered with meetings of the two.

U. S.-Anglo-French Bloc On Currency Predicted

Paris, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Brokers here believed tonight that sometime soon a new Anglo-French-American currency alignment will be announced, with further revaluation of the franc to 112 to the pound.

Movie-goers' Escape Fire.

Sanford, Me., Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Narrowly escaping possible death and serious injury, an estimated 500 to 700 movie-goers marched quietly to safety tonight as fire leveled the Sanford Theater here shortly after the beginning of the second show.

Laughmakers on the Earle Stage

These amiable gentlemen—a top hat almost has to designate a gentleman—would be Ken Murray and that grotesque little fellow, Oswald, who are diverting large crowds at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week as headliners of the stage bill. Mr. Murray is a comedian whose talents are well known to Washington audiences. Oswald is the "Oh, Yeah!" man of radio fame and also plays an extremely mean a-cor-deen. Marlyn Stuart is another member of the troupe who does well, not forgetting the original Dixieland Jazz Band that came to life in 1916.

Silver Jubilee Film Premiere Notable Event

'Champagne Waltz' Given Palace Preview Before Brilliant Audience.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ," Paramount picturization of a story by Billy Wilder and H. S. Kraft, adapted to the screen by Don Hartman and Frank Butler, starring Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray, with Jack Oakie, Velez and Yolanda, Vivienne Osborne, Herman Bing, Fritz Leiber, Benny Baker, Maude Eburne, Ernest Cossart and Michael Visaroff. Directed by A. Edward Sutherland. Reviewed Friday night at the international preview in the Palace Theater.

With flood lights flashing through the block and into the high heavens, flash bulbs exploding in every distinguished face and microphone recording the wavering speech of excited participants in one of the most notable cinema events in the history of the motion picture in Washington, "Champagne Waltz," Paramount's "silver jubilee" production in honor of Adolph Zukor's 25 years of leadership of Paramount Pictures, was accorded an especially brilliant preview showing in Loew's Palace Theater last night.

With Mr. Zukor present in person as guest of honor, Miss Swarthout, the star, in attendance and A. Edward Sutherland, the director, also among those present, there was no possible way that this could avoid being an event of genuine distinction. The audience that assembled in the theater for the screening of the picture was one of etxraordinary social, diplomatic, civic and official eminence.

Is an Ideal Subject.

"Champagne Waltz" is an ideal subject with which to commemorate Adolph Zukor's long and honorable service with the company which produced it. It is gay, tuneful, humorous, romantic and packed with lively incident and colorful episode.

The story is based on a quasi-historical circumstance of the subordination of the school of music fostered and made famous by Johann Strauss in Vienna to the modern school of American jazz. The romance of the piece has its genesis in the attachment that springs up between Elsa Strauss and Buzzy Bellew, the conductor of the wild instrumentalists who take Vienna by storm and, in so doing, reduce the Strauss fortunes almost to the vanishing point.

Miss Swarthout plans and sings the part of Elsa and Fred MacMurray reverts to form by becoming a saxophone-playing band leader—which is what he was when pictures picked him up as "just the type."

Miss Swarthout is in splendid voice in this subject and sings several songs, some of operatic caliber, during the action of the play. MacMurray plays with his usual straightforwardness and vigor, completing a combination that is perfect for the purpose of the present chromatic drama.

Oakie Is in Top Form.

Comedy no end is supplied by Jack Oakie, in the role of "Happy" Gallagher, American promoter, who has an eye out for a certain countess—who "takes" him in much the the same fashion as Grant is reputed to have taken Richmond—Benny Baker, as one of Fred MacMurray's bandsmen, and Herman Bing, that elegant dialectitian who can mutilate the King's English beyond any other actor in captivity, with the possible exception of Jack Pearl, the "Baron Munchausen" of radio.

The majority of the scenes are laid in Vienna and are reflective of a fine appreciation of the charm of that romantic city during the reign of the waltz and the milder forms of Hapsburg diversion that were contemporaneous with Victorian England.

The photography is highly artistic and expository of the full beauty of scene of which the picture is capable and the direction of Edward Sutherland, one of last night's guests of honor, leaves nothing to be wanted in the matter of a far-sighted and punctilious attention to the needs of a story that possesses charm, melody, color and action.

Last night's 10 o'clock preview followed one of the most distinguished dinner parties of the year, laid for a huge number of covers, tendered by Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen to Adolph Zukor in honor of his 25 years as head of Paramount. Something of the brilliance of this occasion will be found recorded in the society department of today's Post.

Auxiliaries Are Notable.

Supplementing the major feature last night were the Inaugural issue of Paramount News, a natural color cartoon comedy, "Little Cheeser," and that admirable pictorial record of the events surrounding the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, "Servant of the People." This last is an item of some consequence, adhering rigidly to historical fact and only deviating from established memories in the matter of some of its casting of famous figures in the history of the Nation.

Altogether, last night's participation by the National Capital in the premiere of "Champagne Waltz," which was occurring simultaneously in all of the important capitals of the world, was one of the most felicitous evenings Washington's motion picture theaters have known since their evolution as a major source of mass entertainment for the country's most discriminating audiences.

Congratulations to Adolph Zukor and all those who had a hand in planning and successfully executing so memorable an evening before the screen.

AAA Leader Warns Growers of Cotton

Atlanta, Jan. 22 (AP).—Cully Cobb, Southern director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said today a cotton crop of "12,500,000 to 13,000,000 bales this year is not only about all the market will take, but is about all that can be marketed" at prices as good as those of 1936.

Cobb, addressing a group of farmers and agricultural agents in north Georgia, warned that overproduction of cotton would bring economic disaster to the South.

Cobb said the 1937 conservation program would differ "very little" from the 1936 program when the Federal Government paid Southern farmers $123,000,000 for diverting their lands.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Calling All Stars.

ROSE LUCKS: For the past four months you've been in the Bronx County jail charged with murdering your new-born baby. Here's a tip: If you plead guilty, your punishment will be the same as in the Elinor Smith case—a suspended sentence. Conky Whitehead: Your former wife, Mrs. Marion Pierce, will be the attraction at Nick Bates's Merry-Go-Round, which opens here Friday night. She'll do a strip-tease! . . . Eugenia Clair Smith will attend, wearing her $250,000 Red-sapphire collection . . . Commissioner of Internal Revenue: Business being what it is, the owner of an East Side night club has presented it as a gift—to his doorman!

NATL. HORSE SHOW: Here's the real reason why the delay in the production of the Marx Bros.' new film, "A Day at the Races": Groucho and Chico have colds, and Harpo was hurt when he fell off a Shetland pony! . . . Norma Shearer: The gossip-columnists here are reporting your presence at night clubs, accompanied by eligible males. They're mistaken, of course. The lady they mean is your sister, Mrs. Howard Hawkes, who looks so much like you . . .

HENRY FORD: Leslie Howard took his "Hamlet" troupe through your Detroit factory. The perfection amazed them. Denis Green took the foreman aside and asked: "Confidentially, doesn't a blue body sometimes descend on a brown chassis?" . . . Phil Spitalny: Ariene Francis, who was mistress of ceremonies with your all-girl orchestra, and who quit because she was tired of working with females, finally found a new job. She's in Clare Boothe's "The Women"—which features an all-female cast . . . Jack Dempsey: Jack Johnson, the former heavyweight champion, confessed Tuesday night that within the next few weeks he'll open a night club on W. 52d street . . . Broadway Ass'n.: The report last night was that the Rockefellers have closed a deal to buy the corner plot at Fifth Avenue and 52d street. They intend to build a 12-story building there, in which will be housed the largest night club in town.

CHARLIE MacARTHUR: Helen Hayes, your wife, was very much amused last night—when she read that, in making reservations for the Hollywood plane, you had used the name "Mr. Helen Hayes." That's why, when an autograph-hunter at the Stork Club placed pencil and paper before her, Helen signed: "Mrs. Charles MacArthur!"

FANNIE BRYCE: Billy Rose had the doctors examine him this week and had himself X-rayed. The heart specialist located Rose's heart, and photographed it. Billy, amazed at this discovery, sent photos to all his detractors, with the inscription: "Here it is—if you're interested in miniatures" . . . Jock Whitney: The owner of the elephant which worked for you in "Jumbo" would like some more employment. He says it's been so long—that even the elephant has forgotten where it worked last.

ROSAMOND PINCHOT: Morris Gest, now doing his memoirs, has reached the chapter where he produced the "Passion Play." Gest will admit that the only member of the company he trusted completely—was Judas Iscariot.

NICKY BLAIR: Those 24 homing pigeons you ordered for that number in the new Paradise show—where a chorine releases them to fly around the club and then return—were all delivered last night, in your absence. The receiver didn't know about the new number—and ordered the pigeons cooked! George Washington Hill: One of the winners last week in picking the most popular songs to be played for your Lucky Strike Hit Parade broadcast—is deaf!

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.

Recently I wrote about a hard-boiled assistant director named Edward Killy, who "told off" Katharine Hepburn and Francis Lederer in no uncertain terms, and for his boldness won respect and promotion to directorship. Morning's mail brings this amusing note from Lederer's personal press agent, who apparently can not let bygones remain so:

KATHARINE HEPBURN.

"Is it not ironic (he writes) that this same Killy has just added one more gem to his crown by directing 'Second Wife,' one of the worst pictures ever produced by a grown man?" Tch, tch, boys.

This little story has a moral for you ladies who are prone to remove your shoes in dark theaters. Julie Hayden did it the other night, and when this story of what happened gets around, she is in the reign of the waltz and the milder for plenty of ribbing. Julie took off her slippers and carefully tucked them into what she believed to be a small receptacle under the seat.

But what she had thought was a receptacle was really a vent opening. The uncautious Miss Hayden had to sit through three shows until her slippers could be rescued.

Everything strikes me as funny today. Do you have those days, when even funerals have their humorous side? Maybe it is because I can not forget the story Groucho Marx's father tells of his son's wedding, years ago. Right in the middle of the ceremony, the preacher spotted Chico and Harpo Marx calmly eating the leaves off a rubber tree that was a part of the church decorations.

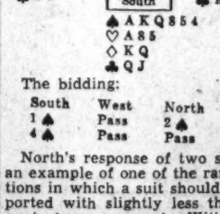
The minister was so angry he halted the ceremony and walked out, and only the earnest pleadings of Mr. and Mrs. Marx brought him back.

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard visited a phonograph shop not long back and bought one of those newfangled machines that combine radio, home-recording, loud speaker, and play 24 records at a time. Gable watched its performance, then said to the salesman, "The darn thing does everything but cook." At which Miss Lombard snickered, "You might say the same of me."

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

One of the neatest plays a declarer can execute is to let the opponents win an "unnecessary" trick and thereby gain two tricks. On the hand below, South could very easily have drawn all of the trumps—but then he would not have made his contract. By letting West make a trump, South obtained two discards to make up for the trick lost.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's response of two spades is an example of one of the rare situations in which a suit should be supported with slightly less than adequate trump support. With a five-card suit headed by the Ace, a singleton and three trumps, North could be sure that his hand would contribute a goodly number of tricks at a spade contract. A response of one notrump would deceive South as to North's distribution; a response of two clubs would over-state North's strength. By bidding two spades, North could show the full strength of his hand and thereafter stay out of the bidding.

West opened the Ace of diamonds, hoping his partner would have a trick in the suit or a singleton. On seeing the dummy, he shifted to the eight of clubs.

Fearing a singleton, declarer played dummy's Ace of clubs and promptly led two rounds of trumps. When East showed out on the second round of trumps, South wisely refrained from drawing the last trump. He cashed the King of diamonds and led the Queen of clubs.

East won with the King and cast about for a safe return. It was only too apparent that a return of either red suit would sacrifice a trick, so East discarded the nine of clubs. South discarded a heart and West had little choice but to ruff with his Jack of spades.

But now dummy's ten of spades was an entry and South discarded his other losing heart on the ten of clubs.

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AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.
FIRST SHOW 10:00 A. M.

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Shirley TEMPLE
at her BEST...in her BEST HIT!
"STOWAWAY"
Stage The WORLD'S MAGIC MASTER
BLACKSTONE and his SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

Loew's PALACE NOW
AMERICAN PREMIERE
Gladys Swarthout · Fred MacMurray
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
with JACK OAKIE
Plus WORLD PREMIERE of M-G-M's
"SERVANT of the PEOPLE"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
JACK BENNY · MARTHA RAYE
BURNS and ALLEN
in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
25c TO 3:30 Nights 25c-40c

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Eddie Cantor's Radio Singing Star
DEANNA DURBIN
"3 Smart Girls"
BINNIE BARNES · ALICE BRADY
CHAS. WINNINGER · MISCHA AUER
Added . . . ! HOOVER'S G-MEN
"You Can't Get Away With It"
COMING . . .
SYLVIA SIDNEY · HENRY FONDA
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

NATIONAL Mat., 2:15 Eve., 8:15
Nites $1.10 to $3.30. Mat. Sat., $1.10 to $2.75
D'OYLY CARTE Opera Company of London
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Today Mat. and Tonight
"IOLANTHE"
NEXT WEEK
Mon. Eve., Jan. 25, "The Gondoliers"; Tues. Eve., "Iolanthe"; Wed. Mat. and Eve., "The Mikado"; Thurs. Eve., "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Fri. Eve., "Patience"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers."

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
GEORGE ARLISS
in "MAN OF AFFAIRS"
with KEN MURRAY
Oswald & Other Acts
"Man of Affairs" Can Also Be Seen — Tomorrow, Mon., & Tues. At The Ambassador
25c to Noon
Next Attraction BLACK LEGION

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Charlie RUGGLES · Alice BRADY
In Paramount's
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Prices, Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224
Harry Baur, "I STAND CONDEMNED"
Buck Jones, "EMPTY SADDLES"

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953
Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice
"SWORN ENEMY"
Comedies

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Dick Foran in "CALIFORNIA MAIL"
Comedy—News

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Return Engagement the Marx Brothers in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
Cartoon—Matinee Only
Chapter Three, "ACE DRUMMOND"

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
"DEVIL ON HORSEBACK"
California Raiders
Cartoon—Serial

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Mary Aston and Lyle Talbot
"TRAPPED BY TELEVISION"
Wm. Boyd in
"HEART OF THE WEST"
Final Chapter, "FLASH GORDON"

STATE-BETHESDA 6070 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Double Feature
All-Star Cast in
"THE BIG GAME."
Patsy Kelly in
"KELLY THE SECOND."
Cartoon and News.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Joe E. Brown in
"POLO JOE"

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles
—Continuous From 1 P. M.
Jean Arthur, "Adventure in Manhattan."
Bill Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns"

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington Va.
Joe E. Brown in
"POLO JOE."

Direction of Sidney Lust
BERNHEIMER'S
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH
Today—Tom.—Mon.
Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan Escapes"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Double Show
Note: New Opening Time
1 to 11 P. M. Continuous
Robert Kent, "King of Royal Mounted"
Wheeler and Woolsey, "Mummy's Boy"
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Double Show
Note: New Opening Time
1 to 11 P. M. Continuous
John Wayne, "Winds of Wasteland"
Jed Prouty, "Back to Nature"
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today
W. Oland, "Charlie Chan at Opera."
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Matinee, 1 P. M.
Robert Young, Florence Rice
"SWORN ENEMY"
Claire Trevor, Cesaro Romero
"15 MAIDEN LANE"
Cartoon—Serial
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Matinee, 1 P. M.
Robert Young, Florence Rice
"LONGEST NIGHT"
Dick Foran, "TRAILING WEST"
Serial—Cartoon
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in
"LOVE ON THE RUN."
Serial—Cartoon

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW — FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
ELISABETH Bergner
in Shakespeare's Immortal Comedy
AS YOU LIKE IT
NOW!
4 MARX BROTHERS
in "HORSE FEATHERS"
Also— LAURENCE STALLINGS'
"The First World War"
Benefit Sons of American Legion
RIALTO Ninth St. North of G

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. at F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
RONALD COLMAN · MYRNA LOY
"ARROWSMITH"
HELEN HAYES
SUN.: "LES MISERABLES"

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
"It Can't Happen Here"
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Evenings 8:30 Thru Next Tues., Jan. 26
Bargain Matinee Sat., 2:30 P. M. Prices 50c & 75c. Evening Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Reserved Seats by phone, DI. 1000. On sale Hotel Raleigh Lobby daily.

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
Burlesk's Dynamic Cyclone
HINDA WASSAU
MANNY (I-GOTSA-GO) KING and HONEY (BEE) KELLER

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, Jan. 24, 8 P. M.
JOHN T. FLYNN
"Security Speculation—Our National Menace."
Reservations $1.00 Tel. Dist. 2983

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Aft., 4 P. M.
ROSENTHAL
Noted 74-Year-Old Pianist—Pupil of Liszt
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

CHAPTER THIRTY.

A Needle—Not in a Haystack.

Slim Earnshaw had a friend who trained his horse for him—that is, when Slim had a horse. Slim was another of those in-and-outers about the tracks who have clothes, girls, money and horses one day and not the price of a cheese sandwich the next. Slim was known as a "soft touch." Touts, hangers-on and the like looked over the crowd at win lines, as the pay-off was being made on the final race, and if Slim was cashing a ticket, none who asked did not receive.

Slim's friend, Jack McConnell, the trainer, did his best to keep him straight, but Slim would not listen. Slim knew how to train horses, he knew how to ride horses and he knew how to "send" (as the horsemen say of a horse that is being sent out to win) horses.

"This horse is fairly sound, Slim," said McConnell as he looked me over. "He has that fired knee and a slightly cracked heel but he is good for a lot of racing. Why not let me rest him up and bring him around to a race. You can win a bet."

Slim did not answer. He did have an idea. He came over to my stall later. He rubbed my head while he talked.

"Flat tire, I've just got a little money, boy. I'm going to drive into town tonight and get myself some stuff," he said in a pathetic, shaky voice. "I'm going to wire that doctor friend of mine to bet $20 across the board for me tomorrow. I'm going to send you out there to win."

Slim did not show up at the stables the next morning. Trainer Jack prepared me for the race in the usual way. He was in the paddock with me when Slim came in.

"I wouldn't do that if I were you," said Jack.

Slim did not seem to hear. I turned and saw him take from his pocket what I learned later was a hypodermic needle. Of course he had his back turned to the crowd. He placed a towel over his hand. He feigned he was wiping me off with the towel. He ran it over my neck and down my side.

Suddenly I felt a stinging sensation on the inside of my leg up near the body. Slim moved up near my head again. He whispered in my ear.

"Flat Tire, old fellow, I just gave it to you and I gave it to myself. You got a big share. I didn't save much for myself. It's going to make you run fellow and its going to give me strength to root for you," he whispered in a sort of husky voice as he rubbed his arm.

I realized what had happened. He had shot most of the dope into me and the remainder into himself.

My head began to ring. My body felt warm. Soon I was sweating. My eyes seemed as large as auto lamps and they watered.

As I was ridden onto the track, I had a feeling that I was light as a feather. They thought Marlboro Man could strut on the way to the post. He was a park statue compared to me, at least one of the horses told me so afterward. I stepped along "high, wide and handsome," as the horsemen say. I felt as if I could walk right over the corn field on the outside of the backstretch without bending a stalk.

I didn't even look at the odds-board. I didn't care if I was even money or 50-to-1.

As we neared the post my attitude began to change. Something was boiling in my head. The jockey began to have trouble holding me. I was bold now. I wanted to run. I wanted to take chances. I was a great horse now—in my mind anyway. I didn't care for anything. I didn't think of Miss Dorothy or Mother or nights in the Ridgeway clover. I was an important horse—and this race must be the Kentucky Derby.

I must have been wild at the post. I had never been unruly before. The horses tell me now that I almost killed an assistant starter. He retaliated by putting a twitch in my nose. This is a contraption, spring-like which presses against the inside of the nostrils. The more horse pulls, the tighter and more painful it becomes. But I felt no pain.

What I did feel was an urge to run, run, run—anywhere. Just so I ran. And believe me when I tell you that I ran. I virtually was left at the post. I could not make up my mind what direction to go when the starting bell came. Finally my jockey headed me on the right course. He could do nothing but a little guiding. That's all I needed. I went between horses and if they hadn't opened for me I probably would have jumped over them.

Run, run, run—charge, charge, charge—that's all I knew. I can't even remember the stretch run. I have a faint recollection of flying heels, bobbing heads, a bedlam of voices——

However, I have a very vivid recollection of the next morning. I awoke with perhaps the worst headache a horse ever had. My head felt like a big feverish knee. I halfway expected them to "fire" my head. I would have welcomed it. Slim was not around. Jack came into my stall and poured some oil down my throat.

I did not eat for two days. I still walked, shaking my head up and down, hoping in someway I could get rid of the nauseated feeling.

My left knee began to hurt. My mouth was hot. Batteries, chains—and then dope. I could think now. I knew I wasn't a great horse—nor would I ever be. I never wished for Miss Dorothy in my life more than I wished for her during these days of my big "hangover." I wondered if Slim felt as bad as I did.

I never heard of what became of Slim. I don't know whether or not he was suspended. I don't even know whether or not I won the race.

One morning Trainer Jack took me out of the stall. I was washed down carefully, my hoofs were groomed, my mane was trimmed. I was led toward the paddock. I knew the meaning of being led toward the paddock in the morning—it means an auction.

"——sold for $550 to Mr. Palmer over there."

I must be an old horse. I must be a bad-legged horse. Only $550—Mr. Palmer had made a good buy—or maybe he had made a bad bargain. Only time will tell, I said to myself.

If I wasn't a stake horse any more on the bigtime tracks, I was a stake horse on the half-milers. Tony Palmer was a big shot owner and trainer—on the smaller courses. He owned a stable of eight horses. Once in a very long while he won a purse on the big tracks, but he raced his horses there mostly to condition them for the fairs and such.

When the bugle sounded at Cumberland, Hagerstown or Marlboro it almost always called a Palmer horse to the track. The horse was generally the favorite and he or she generally won. Palmer had money. He had enough to buy first grade horses and perhaps conduct a modest stable on the big time. But he liked to be near his home and farm and then, being a big shot on the small tracks was better than being a little shot on the big tracks.

I was pleased with conditions in the Palmer barn. Our horses were well kept. The barns were clean. We were fed regularly. Palmer's

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

Travis Agrees to Show Ire If Griffith Will Pay Fines

By the Associated Press.

Riverdale, Ga., Jan. 22.—Cecil Travis, the gangling 23-year-old Washington infielder, is ready to swing haymakers if the chips are down.

"Yes, Clark Griffith wrote me that I lacked aggressiveness," said the youthful major leaguer. "He said that if I expected the raise I asked for I'd have to punch some guy in the nose.

"Well, I'm not in the habit of going around jabbing folks in the kisser, but if that's what it takes I think I can handle my own—but we'll have to make financial arrangements for the fines.

Who'll Pay Fines?

"Now, if Griffith wants some punching done and will pay the fines, that will be okeh with me."

Travis did a little sparring with one of the hands on the family farm. He exhibited a neat bit of jabbing with his left and a cross with the right that certainly looked like the answer to Owner Griffith's pay-off prescription.

"This whole thing is going to create quite a bit of fun this summer," Travis smiled as he posed his bare fists to the camera lens. "I don't believe, though, I'll have to bust anybody in the eye to get the increase I'm asking.

"Griffith has always been good to me. I was shifted around from my regular third base position to shortstop, batted .317 and received a nice bonus. Griffith told me I had played well and that he was counting on me at shortstop this year.

"I don't want to be called a holdout," Travis said. "I sent my contract back and wrote Griffith I thought I should have more money.

"We won't have any trouble getting together. I expect to hear from him in a few days now and I don't think he'll hold to his nose-punching ultimatum before coming across."

Dudley's 65 Sets Sacramento Mark

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP).—Ed Dudley, rangy professional from Philadelphia, shot a 35, 30—65 today to set a new course record and take the lead in the first round of the 72-hole $3,000 Sacramento Open Golf Tournament.

The former record for the Sacramento municipal links was 67, held jointly by Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass. Par is 36 on each side.

McSpaden equaled his old course mark to take second position. He was out in 35 and home in 32.

Dudley shot seven birdies on his round.

May Leave C. U.

"DUTCH" BERGMAN.

Post at Iowa Linked With Bergman

C. U. Coach Said to Be Among Men Under Consideration.

The name of Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman was linked yesterday with the vacant post of head football coach at the University of Iowa.

Bergman, head coach at Catholic University, denied that he had made application for the position or that he had been approached, but reports from Iowa mentioned him as one of a number of coaches under consideration.

Despite the fact that Bergman's contract at Catholic University extends for two more years, he is believed ready to accept another coaching post and Iowa reports had it that he is being strongly backed for the job.

An Associated Press dispatch from Iowa City reported that "one of the big names of coaching" would soon be selected to succeed Ossie Solem, who recently transferred to Syracuse. Iowa University yesterday named Ernest G. Schroeder as director of physical education and the selection of a coach may follow today.

Dorais Prominent.

Gus Dorais, a former teammate of the late Knute Rockne, now coaching at Detroit University, is being most prominently mentioned as Solem's successor, according to the Associated Press. Dorais has had notable success at Detroit.

Buck Shaw, coach of the Santa Clara team which lost only one game last season and defeated Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl, is another who is said to be highly favored for the Iowa position.

Another reported to be under serious consideration along with Bergman, Dorais and Shaw is Eddie Anderson, coach at Holy Cross.

The Iowa board of control meets today, thus lending credence to the belief that the new coach will be named in the very near future.

Cards Won Fame.

Bergman achieved far-reaching fame with his Catholic University team of 1935. The Cardinals that season lost only one game and won the Orange Bowl game against Mississippi.

Bergman, like Dorais, is a disciple of the Rockne system, playing under Rockne during the 1919 season, when he was a backfield mate of George Gipp. He spent three years on the Minnesota coaching staff under "Doc" Spears before signing with Catholic University in 1930.

Kerns to Coach Carnegie Tech

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—William F. (Bill) Kerns, assistant to Coach John B. (Jock) Sutherland, of the University of Pittsburgh, tonight was named head football coach at Carnegie Institute of Technology, succeeding Howard Harpster, head coach at Tech since 1933.

At the same time, Dr. Robert Doherty, Carnegie Tech president, announced an entirely new athletic policy in which he states bluntly that the institution plans "to leave big-time football" because "it is too expensive."

Shot-Putter's Punch Likened to Collision

Shreveport, La., Jan. 22 (AP).—A student of punch-pressure figured out today a right-hand sock on the jaw from Pugilist Jack Torrance is equivalent to a collision with an automobile going 20 miles an hour.

Sidney Rotham, o. Gary, Ind., a junior in engineering at Louisiana State University, applied his slide rule and logarithms to Behemoth Jack's world shot-putting record to get the answer.

Torrance, a former L. S. U. athlete and Olympic shot-heaving champion, recently turned ring professional.

Rothman said Torrance generated 1,552 pounds of pressure with his right hand to toss the 16-pound iron ball 57 feet 1 inch.

G. W. Downs Villanova, 33 to 23

Colonials Win 8th in Row in Rough Battle at Philadelphia.

Wildcats Stay in Game With Long Shots; Goldfaden Top Scorer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—The Colonials of George Washington University filed out of Philadelphia today with victory No. 8 tacked onto their perfect record. The District of Columbia five crushed Villanova in a wild game staged on the Main Liners' court tonight, the final count showing the Colonials holding a 33-23 advantage at the close.

The Wildcats did not lose their first home game of the season without putting up a terrific struggle. They could not get inside the Colonials' defense for decent shots at the basket, but with Johnny Krutulis and Don Brennan locating the rim repeatedly from well beyond the Colonials' defense, they did stick right on their rivals' heels until midway in the second half. Even after the visitors broke into a wild scoring spree in the middle moments of the second half to double the count on them, the Wildcats still packed a punch or two, although a scoring flurry at this time was short lived.

Game Is Rough.

The game was rough, filled with action and interesting at all times, despite the points which separated the two teams at the close. The Colonials, hoping to be able to conceal the best weapons in their armament, were forced to open up with every gun they had in a second-half splurge to gain a decisive lead.

The Wildcats made a fight of it all during the first half, for but 2 points separated the club at the half-way mark. And when the Cats continued their aggressive play in the second half the invaders had to come out into the open with their best scoring plays.

Goldfaden was tops for the winners in scoring, due to his activities in the second half. He finished with three field goals, all made in the last 14 minutes of play, and a pair of fouls for 8 markers. Butterworth and Schonfeld each had 6 points, while Kiesel had 5. Tom O'Brien had 3 to round out the winners' total. For Villanova, Johnny Krutulis did the best work. Four times he found the rim for action and once from the foul.

Acting Capt. Don Brennan looped in three long shots and Harry McNally collected four fouls. Al Montgomery and Art Vigilangte, with a field goal each, rounded out the total.

Villanova.	G	FG	P	G. W. U.	G	FG	P
M'gomery,f...	1	0	2	Goldfaden,f..	3	2	8
Krutulis,f....	4	1	9	Kiesel,f,c....	1	3	5
Dubino,c,f....	0	0	0	But'worth,c,f.	3	0	6
Brennan,g,c..	3	0	6	O'Brien,g.....	1	1	3
McNally,g....	0	4	4	Schonfeld,g..	3	0	6
Vigilante,g...	1	0	2	Faris,f.....	2	1	5
Hopkins,g....	0	0	3	Bers,g.....	0	0	0
Totin,g.....	0	0	0	Borum,c.....	0	0	0
McKenna,c..	0	0	0	Silkowits,g...	0	0	0
Totals....	9	5	23	Totals.....	13	7	33

Referees—Emery and Redmond.

D. C. Swimmer Defeats Champ

Bobby (Peanuts) Jordan, of Washington, yesterday defeated the national swimming champion, Peter Fick, of Staunton Military Academy, over the 100-yard free-style distance at Woodstock, Va.

Swimming for Massanutten Military Academy, where he is a student, the stringy Jordan handed Fick the first defeat he has suffered in his prep school career. The former Central High boy propelled himself over the course in 55.8 seconds, comparatively fast time.

Fick had just previously set a new pool record of 2:18.2 in the 220-yard sprint, but appeared fresh for the 100. Jordan also swam on the winning free-style relay team to help Massanutten win the meet, 47 to 22, for its third straight victory.

8,000 See Perry Beat Vines Again

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (AP).—Fred Perry, of England, playing a cooler, steadier game in the pinches, outlasted Ellsworth Vines, of California, in their professional tennis match tonight to win, 6—3, 9—7, 1—6, 6—3. A crowd estimated at 8,000 saw the match.

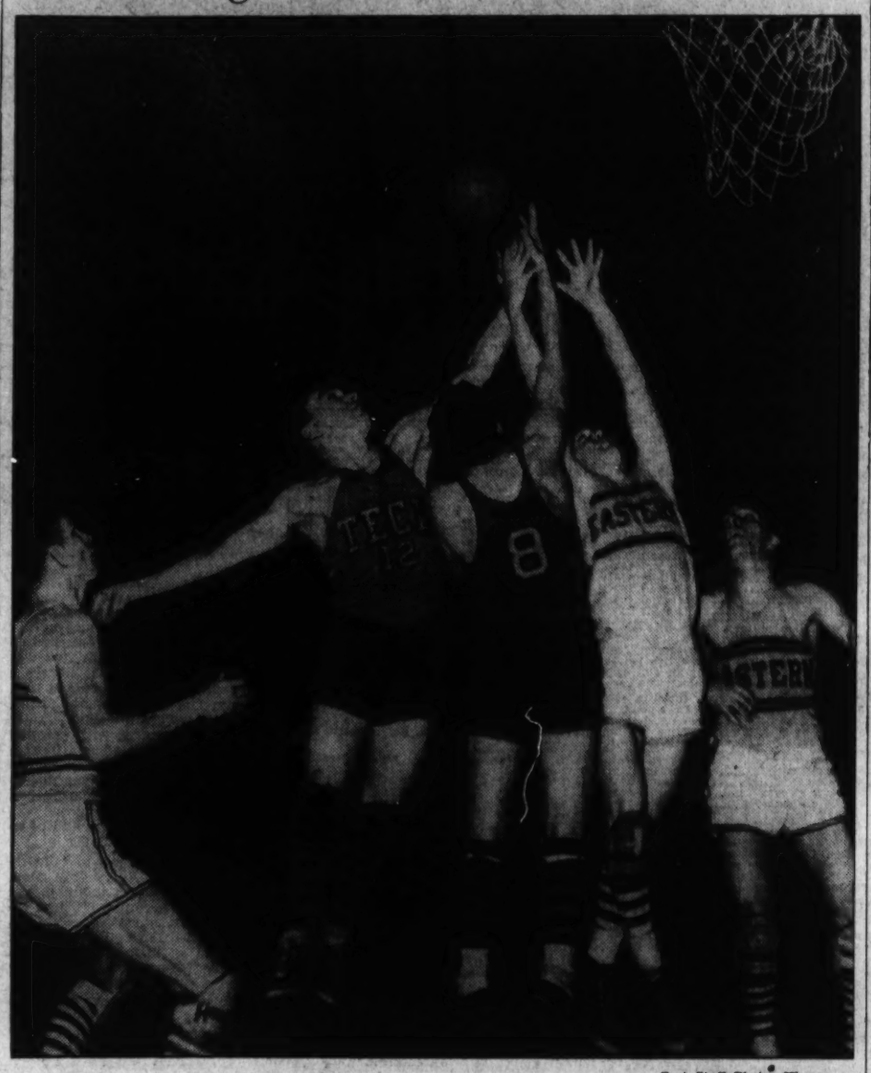
The victory gave Perry, former world amateur champion, a lead of five matches to three in the truggle for professional tennis supremacy. The two meet again in Baltimore tomorrow night.

Vines waged a hard battle before going down to defeat, tying the first set at 3—3, holding set point twice in the second, and forcing duece to be called a total of six times in the last two games of the deciding set.

College Basketball.

Bucknell, 37; Susquehanna, 29.; George Washington, 33; Villanova, 23. Niagara, 56; Albany Teachers, 45. Union, 30; Toronto, 41. Georgia U., 37; Mercer, 35. Armour Tech, 31; Michigan St. Nor., 22. N. Dakota, St., 36; S. Dakota, 32. MacAlester, 41; Gustavus Adolphus, 28. Platteville St. Thr., 39; Milwaukee St. Thr., 18. La Crosse Trb., 35; Great Falls Thr., 24. St. Thomas (Scranton), 33 Mt. St. Mary's, 27. Baylor University, 27; Rice, 19. Case, 39; Western Reserve, 35. Kent State, 35; Bowling Green, 26. Hillsdale, 21; Alma, 13. Olivet, 54; Wayne, 46.

Reaching for Points in Scholastic Series



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Two Tech players and an Easterner leap for the ball as it rebounds from the backboard last night at the Tech gymnasium in the first night game in the scholastic series history. Left to right, Colleye, of Eastern; Vermillion and Merchant, of Tech; Lombardi and Quantrille, of Eastern.

Harry Wills Sees No Title For Louis—His Color Wrong

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—A group of rather pasty-faced boxers, managers and sleepy eyed press agents were cutting the smoke filled publicity room of the Hippodrome with fight talk when old Harry Wills arched his huge frame in the doorway.

As the talk about boycotts, decline of boxing and Joe Louis lagged into despondent repetition, the Black Panther was asked if he thought Louis had a chance to become heavyweight champion.

"Suttanly, he has," said the man who got the all-America runaround when he was banging at the door, "if he changes his complexion, you can't stop him."

"You mean you think Louis never will get a chance at the title, that he'll be frozen out like you were?"

"If he changes his complexion he'll win," persisted Harry. "And he can't do that. No, Joe Louis never'll be champion of the world."

No Malice Toward Dempsey.

Old Harry shook his head. A knowing grin spread over his usually woebegone face.

"Maybe, it's ail for the best. I dunno. Anyway, I bear no ill feeling 'cause I didn't get a chance at Dempsey when he was champ. It wasn't Dempsey's fault. He wanted to fight me. Both of us was going back at the time and both of us needed a cut on that gate. Man, that gate would have been worth two million dollars if it was worth a dime. But it jes' wasn't in the books.

"Jack got lots of publicity because of it. Some folks said he was scared to fight me. That was injustice. Someone said: 'No fight' and it was no fight. And I can't say I blame the folks what stopped it. I allus said it's up to everyone to watch out for his own folks."

Except for an occasional burr of the telephone, the once noisy room was silent as a tomb as the Black Panther of the past talked. Someone asked him his opinion of the Max Schmeling-Jimmy Braddock fight.

Predicts Braddock Victory.

"Braddock will win," predicted Harry. "He's got the style to whip Max and that eggin' at the heart to make something of hisself."

"I'd like to have charge of Joe Louis' training," mused Old Harry. "He's eatin' hisself into the grave."

Harry's favorite subject is diet, so he was off again with the announcement that he was soon going to take his 31-day fast for the twenty-sixth successive year. During his starvation month, Harry lives on nothing but liquids, cutting his weight 50 pounds.

"This year I'm trying to get some bets up," he sai "Doctors say it's impossible for a man to fast for 31 days and here Harry's been doing it for 25 years. I think we got a couple doctors who are willing to bet some real dough against me."

Harry, making a fair living by running two apartment houses, was asked who was the greatest fighter he ever faced.

"Not Sam Langford or anybody you'd guess," he said as a long, dark look etched itself on his face. "The tuffest man was Sam Collier, of Yuma, Ariz. He was so tuff they wouldn't let him go away from town. They kept him there cause of hometown pride. Good fighters would come through and figure on picking up some loose change by fighting a country hick. And ol' Sam'd murder them. Fought him once."

"Knock you out?"

"No, but I wish he did. He broke my rib and, man, it still hurts."

Columbus Ring Team Held To Draw

By Lewis F. Atchison.

By the grace of a forfeit in the 165-pound class and some mighty stiff punching in three other bouts, Appalachian College eked out a 4-4 tie with Columbus last night at Turner's arena, thereby saving its unsullied record from almost certain blemish.

It was an inauspicious debut for the Barristers, who lost a well-earned advantage, gained in the lighter weights, through a series of mishaps in the last three bouts, which were scored in Appalachian's favor. The most unfortunate of these was Boo Grimm's meeting with Joe Yermala, a tough hombre with dynamite in both hands.

Fighting easily and cautiously, Grimm won the first round by a country mile, jabbing and hooking his opponent to the body. In the second round Yermala brought him to a screeching stop with a vicious left hook, followed by a right cross to the head, that slowed the Columbus boy down to a staggering walk. He was on the verge of a knockout in both the second and third rounds.

Wolfe Stopped in Second.

Len Wilson, heavyweight, battered Morris Wolfe, Columbus' representative, into submission in two slow rounds, clinching a tie for the Carolinians. Wolfe was on the receiving end throughout and though willing to answer the bell for the last round was in no condition to do so.

Columbus found solace in the bouts won by Tommy Walker, 115-pounds; Mike Morton, 135; Buddy Lazear, 155; and Bobby Rawson, 145.

Lazear, positively the best amateur prospect seen in this vicinity in years, put Foy Martin on the floor for a nine-count in the first round, and put him down for keeps in the second with a barrage of hard rights to the mid-section. The Columbus boy took two hard rights to the jaw during the two rounds, but he weathered these blows—both labelled knockouts—and came back punching.

Mike Morton looked extremely good in getting the nod over Ellis Frady, a rugged lad, but too inexperienced for the crafty Morton. This was one of the program's best bouts, packed with action from the opening bell to the last. Morton became a trifle careless in the second round, but two ringing lefts to the face brought him to his senses.

The results:

115 pounds—Walker (C) defeated Sherrill.
126 pounds—Corn (A) defeated Morse.
135 pounds—Morton (C) defeated Andreau.
145 pounds—Rawson (C) defeated Baris.
155 pounds—Lazear (C) knocked out Martin in 1:30 of second round.
165 pounds—Columbus forfeited.
175 pounds—Yermala (A) defeated Grimm.
Heavyweight—Wilson (A) defeated Wolfe, technical knockout end of second round.

Night Contest Pleasing to Officials

Lincoln Park's Quintet Adds to Series Lead by Uphill Fight.

Maroon Ahead, 6-3, at Half; 11-10 Near End; Colton Again Star.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Eastern	4	1	.800
Western	2	1	.667
Roosevelt	2	2	.500
Central	1	1	.500
Tech	1	2	.333
Wilson	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern, 19; Tech, 14.
Roosevelt, 29; Wilson, 12.

RESULTS.

Central, 28; Eastern, 17.
Western, 34; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 25; Western, 24.
Tech, 22; Roosevelt, 19.
Roosevelt, 34; Central, 22.
Eastern, 40; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 34; Roosevelt, 18.
Western, 25; Tech, 17.

By John R. Vosburgh.

In the boiler-factory calm of Tech gymnasium, night basketball was dedicated a part of interhigh sports last night to the cheering approval of the 2,500 spectators who watched Eastern's champions overcome a fast Tech team and deal it a 19-14 defeat.

The biggest crowd to see an interhigh game in probably three years saw Coach Mike Kelley's "men in white" wipe out a 6-1 lead, finally catch the smooth-passing Techmen and then nail them in the home stretch with a red-hot finish. Eastern came up from the short end of a 13-12 score to win in the last 6 minutes of play.

It was the fourth straight win for the champions and put them far out ahead in the championship race in which they are gunning for their fourth straight title. For most of the evening, however, it appeared that Tech and not Eastern would be reposing in first place after the night was over.

Low Scoring Battle.

With both teams displaying a stubborn defense as well as some erratic shooting, the game developed into one of the lowest-score contests the series has seen in some years. The count at the end of the first quarter was 1-1; Tech led at the half, 6-3, and had an 11-10 lead going into the final quarter.

Through it all, the cheering sections of the Northeast rivals thundered their verbal artillery across the floor as further evidence that interhigh sports' first night venture was a howling success in every sense of the word. Birch E. Bayn, supervisor of high school sports, and promoter of the night-game plan, was highly pleased with the attendance and the general conduct of the crowd.

May Play Two Games.

A double-header for the night of Friday, February 5, would now be the logical step of the board of principals. Other officials agreed with Bayh that the venture was a success. They emphasized particularly the point that many more adults—fathers, mothers and other relations of the students—were able to witness the games they would have been unable to see if held in the day time.

Dick See, cool, young newcomer, from Santa Barbara, Calif., led the Tech attack in the early part of the game, his two baskets in the second quarter giving Tech its 6-3 halftime attack. Only Farmer Colley, of Eastern, was able to score another basket in the first half. See's first score, the first tally from the floor of the game, came after nine full minutes of play.

Early in the third period, Tommy Dobyns, of Tech went out of the game with four personals and Johnny Williamson, All-High football star, went in to give a first-rate performance. Jimmy Vermillion's long shot made it 8-4, Tech, midway in the period but Eastern, with two baskets by Clint Quantrille telling vitally, took a 10-9 lead, only a sleeper by Walton Merchant of Tech giving the latter its 11-10 lead as the third period ended.

Foul shots were meaning the lead at this point and it was on free shots that Eastern crept up to a 13-13 tie with five minutes to play. Little Carroll Colton, Eastern's "money-player" then sank a set-shot and Williamson missed a series of shots which rolled around the rim to trickle to the floor.

Red Hancock, one of Coach Kelley's substitutes, made it 17-15 with two minutes to play and Lee Lusby ran it up to 19-14 with less than a minute to play. Eastern was going like the proverbial house a-fire by this time and there wasn't much Tech could do about it.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Colton,f.....	2	0	4	Vermillion,f..	1	0	2
Lombardy,f..	0	2	2	Myers,f.....	0	0	0
Quantrille,c..	2	0	4	Merchant,f...	1	2	4
Colley,g.....	1	2	4	Kendall,f.....	0	0	0
Hancock,g...	1	0	2	Mills,c.....	0	0	0
Lusby,g.....	1	1	3	See,g.....	2	0	4
				Dobyns,g.....	0	1	1
Totals.....	7	5	19	Williamson,g.	0	3	3
				Totals.....	4	6	14

Referees—Keppel, Enright.

Wilson Routed By Roosevelt Five, 29-12

Fail to Make Field Goal in 1st Half; Wicklein Leads Scoring.

Woodrow Wilson's "Fourteen Points" are still an elusive goal for that high school's basketball team. For the third time in three interhigh games, the Peacemakers were restricted to an even dozen points yesterday as Roosevelt High romped to a 29-12 victory on the Roosevelt court.

Despite some of the most spirited cheering the series has seen (on the part of the Wilson students), the Rough Riders rode into a tie for third place with Tech and Central. The Wilson followers were filling the gym with a great a din throughout the game.

Roosevelt merited little praise despite its victory, collaborating with Wilson in the most ragged exhibition of the series to date. The Rough Riders missed 12 out of 15 foul shot attempts, a rather costly score if the opposition had been Eastern, Tech, or Central, for instance.

Woodrow Wilson failed to tally a basket in the first half as Capt. Frank Bailey led his Rough Riders on a steady scoring spree. Capt. Frank was not the high scorer, little Blaine Wicklein taking that honor with 9 points. Joe Comer found the mesh for 8 points and Bailey for 7.

Bob Knight and Joe Evans, a substitute, were the high scorers, as such, for Wilson, with 3 points apiece.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Posel,f.....	0	0	0	DaveM'ney,f..	0	0	0
Royal,f.....	1	0	2	Plather,f.....	0	1	1
G'stenfeld,f..	0	1	1	Hurdle,f.....	1	0	2
Rusher,f.....	1	0	2	Evans,f.....	1	1	3
Miller,rf.....	0	0	0	Girard,c.....	0	1	1
Robertson,f..	0	0	0	Tate,c.....	0	0	0
Comer,c.....	4	0	8	Russell,c.....	0	0	0
Love,c.....	0	0	0	Bond,c.....	0	0	0
Moore,c.....	0	0	0	Swagart,g....	0	2	2
Wicklein,g...	4	1	9	Horl,g.....	0	0	0
Findley,g....	0	0	0	Stuver,g.....	0	0	0
Bailey,g.....	3	1	7	Harcock,g....	0	0	0
Stein,g.....	0	0	0	DonM'ney,g..	0	0	0
Manuel,g.....	0	0	0	Knight,g.....	1	1	3
				Brooks,g.....	0	0	0
Totals..	13	3	29	Totals.....	3	6	12

Referees—O. and J. Mitchell.

Lehigh Head Urges Colleges Hire Pros

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (AP).—President C. C. Williams, of Lehigh University, suggested tonight that large colleges and universities solve the problem of "overemphasis of spectacular athletics" by sponsoring professional teams in addition to their student teams.

Such pro teams, he said in an address before the Lehigh University Club of Philadelphia, "might pay the university a percentage of receipts as a royalty for the use of the college name, and thus recompense the college athletic department for loss of patronage at regular intercollegiate contests, which could then be maintained on an amateur basis for students and could again become sport for the players."

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'Smart Girls' Proves Smart Film at RKO-K

Deanna Durbin, Youthful Vocalist Captivates a Critic in First Film.

"THREE SMART GIRLS," Universal picturization of a story by Adele Comandini, featuring Deanna Durbin, Barbara Read and Nan Grey, with Charles Winninger, Mischa Auer, Ray Milland, John King, Alice Brady, Hobart Cavanaugh, Lucille Watson, Ernest Cossart and Nella Walker. Directed by Henry Koster. Reviewed Friday afternoon at RKO-Keith's by Mary Harris.

Just imagine "Little Women" brought up to date, but retaining all of its old appeal and charm plus refreshing 1937 tricks, PLUS the loveliest of new singing voices.

That's slightly understating what happens in "Three Smart Girls"—a picture gay as a Christmas tree and innocent as an Easter egg, also in an entirely new manner that will probably sprout endless imitations. If it isn't one of the big successes of the year, put us down as a worse guesser than the Literary Digest.

"Three Smart Girls" effectively punctures that idea that a picture must be ribald to be funny. It is comical, sparklnig, delightful—and while perfectly fit film fare for seminary girls, will also rate the undiluted approval of the most seasoned film audience.

While Deanna Durbin's film debut provides a shining new star, small Deanna is just one of the show's mainstays. Next comes the sharp, perfectly timed direction of Henry Koster and the work of a supporting cast that never misses a trick.

Youth Strikes Keynote.

The keynote that hits the audience heart in "Three Smart Girls" is just youth, not flaming youth or crazy youth or underprivileged youth—but just innocent youth, one of the rarest of screen commodities. It is the story of three little girls who decide to bring their divorced parents together and also to get rid of the fatal siren who has vamped their slightly goofy daddy. They do it with bells on, after running away from their down-hearted mummy.

Binnie Barnes plays the siren with polish. You'd never recognize her as the buxom heroine of "Cavalcade." She's become blonde, taken off about 20 pounds and is the living duplicate of the Peggy Joyce of 15 years ago. The always highly able Alice Brady plays Binnie's conniving, gabbling mother and Charles Winninger is also excellent as daddy at the dangerous age.

Providing that aforementioned lovely youth along with Deanna Durbin are Barbara Read and Nan Grey. It is hard to overrate this trio. They are fresh and gay and tumultuous; in a word, they are just real girls—not Hollywood synthetics. They smack the youngest sister when she bites her nails, they snarl "Oh, mush!" when profanity is needed, they look like rosebuds in modest evening dresses.

Ray Milland and John King, both the answers to maidens' dreams, play the young men who captivate and are captivated by the two oldest sub-debs. Mischa Auer, as a dilettante and hard-drinking count, is swell with the least opportunity, and our old friend, Ernest Cossart, does the family butler in the best style.

Not Too Much Song.

Wisely, Director Koster does not let Deanna use her beautiful voice too much. Her three numbers are just enough to create a desire for more and to make the onlooker vow not to miss her future pictures. They include a beauty while the three sisters are steering a sail boat around a Swiss lake (somewhere in California), a very operatic interlude in a police station (Deanna scares daddy with a run-off, you know), and best of all, "Someone to Love Me," wherein Deanna outsirens the siren and you can see the idea sinking into daddy's head that three darling daughters are worth all the blondes in Manhattan.

If you have an idea that you are fagged with movies, the way to remove it from the bean is to see "Three Smart Girls." It's better than a headache powder.

Grand pictures of the Inauguration top the newsreel and will more than console any folks who were intimidated by the rain the other day.

The G-Men and Their Boss, J. Edgar Hoover, supply the extra feature. It is chiefly interesting as a pictorial presentation of how the G-Boys do what they know they do and marred by the unnecessary introduction of the corpses of Dillinger and "Baby Face" Nelson and rather inept running comment. But its personal presentation of Chief Hoover and his terse sensible message lend its real worth.

Film Table

Palace—"After the Thin Man," at 10:15 a. m., 12.25, 2:40, 4:55 and 7:10 p. m. "Champagne Waltz," premiere at 10 p. m.

Earle—"Man of Affairs," at 11:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stowaway," at 9:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 4:20, 7:10 and 9 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 7:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Three Smart Girls," at 11:51 a. m., 1:51, 3:51, 5:51, 7:51 and 9:51 p. m. "You Can't Get Away With It," at 11:24 a. m., 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24 and 9:24 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mind Your Own Business," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"College Holiday," at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Horse Feathers," at 2, 4:34, 7:13 and 9:53 p. m. "The First World War," at 3:12, 5:46 and 8:26 p. m.

Little Theater—"Arrowsmith," at 11 a. m., 1:06, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Banjo on My Knee," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Winterset," at 6:15, and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Hideway Girl," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ian Dislocates Jaw 21st Time With Yawn

Denver, Jan. 22 (AP).—For 33 years Sylvester Swindle has tried not to allow himself a wide-open, full-span yawn. Twenty-one times he has failed—and 21 times dislocated his jaw.

The twenty-first one left him a sore jaw today, and new determination to sleep plenty and never become bored. He told a police surgeon the first yawn "got stuck" when he was 16.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

George Arliss Returns to Local Screen In a Dual Role at the Warners' Earle

Ken Murray, Radio Gang in Top Form in a Stage Revue of First Rank.

"MAN OF AFFAIRS." Gaumont British picturization of the play, "The Nelson Touch," by Neil Grant, adapted to the screen by L. Du Garde Peach, starring George Arliss, supported by Romilly Lunge, Renee Ray, Jessie Winter, John Ford, Allan Jeayes, Lawrence Anderson, Bernard Merefield, John Turnbill and Basil Gill. Directed by Herbert Masin. Reviewed Friday afternoon at the Earle Theater.

George Arliss in this well-produced Gaumont British production goes both austere and quaint. This is made easily possible by the fact that he is cast as twin brothers—one, the minister of foreign affairs; the other a citizen of the world, who finds it easy to exercise a subtlety and wary sort of diplomacy that saves the day for those in whom he is most interested.

BELL

It is an aging Arliss who is seen in this film, although in the role of the cabinet minister he assumes a spryness and a suavity that harmonize perfectly with the sort of thing this admirable actor has done so often on both stage and screen.

There is comedy in abundance in "Man of Affairs." There also are intrigue, sensationalism, stirring climaxes and deft characterization. In addition to all this, there are those miracles of present-day photography that make it possible for the star to shake hands with himself, hand himself a brief ease and otherwise perform feats of visual legerdemain that seem almost unbelievable. The double exposure scenes of dual impersonations are not novelties upon the screen, but here they seem to be developed to a degree of perfection that seldom has been attained.

Contrasted Characterizations.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Arliss performance is the skill he betrays in differentiating the two characters he plays. The brothers might easily be twins, of course, from every viewpoint of personal appearance, but Richard Duncaster, the wayfarer, and Lord Duncaster, the cabinet officer, are so skillfully contrasted that the acting feat of one of the theater's foremost artists takes on new proportions.

Romilly Lunge, the young American accused of a murder he did not commit, is an effective young fellow who is a little too British ever to be mistaken for an American, but he adds a romantic interest to the plot that cannot be gainsaid. Jessie Winter is the picture's foremost feminine character, cast as the wife of the cabinet minister, and Renee Ray provides a swish of heart interest as the young secretary with whom Bill Howard, the American, falls in love.

The production is one that deals with authoritative picturesqueness with both the Orient and England, and the photography shows a smart advance over the English studios' habitual failure to provide their pictures adequate lighting.

Ken Murray a Riot.

On the stage at the Earle this week there is a considerable revue unfurled by that lusty comic, Ken Murray, and his associates. Mr. Murray is by way of being one of the theater's foremost contemporary buffons, whose methods at times are a little rough-and-tumble, but whose basic humor is sound and versatility great.

As his chief foil on this visit he has with him Oswald, the "Oh, Yeah" man of the radio broadcasts, who proves also a comedian of parts. In addition to his chatter with Murray, Oswald has a few bits of his own and finally turns loose his talent on a piano accordion, and practically tears down the house.

Then there is the original Dixieland Jazz Band, that came up from New Orleans in 1916 and bowled over the customers as a special attraction in Weisenweber's in New York. The boys are graying a little about the temples by now, but they still have the right to lay claim to the honor of having been the originators of what is now called "swing" music.

Marlyn Stuart is a sprightly young blonde who sings a roundelay or two before the microphone in wholehearted fashion and makes a hit of the "slap-happy" twanger of the bass viol, known in elite circles as the "bull fiddle."

Barstows Star Dancers.

Added to all this are Dick and Edith Barstow, dance stars who do one of the longest and most arduous toe-tap routines these eyes ever have seen. Not only do they do a long-sustained toe dance, but they hop up and down a flight of short stairs, like Bill Robinson, the while, and bid fair to crack their ankles at every turn.

The De Long Sisters, three handsome young women who possess unusual prowess as gymnasts, open the vaudeville portion of the bill. Their feats are genuinely exciting and represent a degree of muscular co-ordination that seldom is achieved by the distaff athletes.

The Paramount News deals exclusively with the President's inauguration and reproduces the highlights of the dismal day that marked Mr. Roosevelt's second acceptance of the oath of office. The house features further augment a program that is featured by the return to the Washington screen of one of the theater's most able actors.

Capitol

"STOWAWAY." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Sam Engel, with screen play by William Conselman and Pat Perrin, starring Shirley Temple, supported by Robert Young, Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg, Astrid Allwyn and Allan Lane. Music and lyrics by Gordon and Revel. Directed by William A. Seiter. At Loew's Capitol Theater. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

The much-used theme of the re-creation of indolent, somewhat inebriate play-boys through the medium of affection for a smiling youngster comes to the fore again as the basic idea of Shirley Temple's latest picture, "Stowaway." While the idea still befits this great little star, the plot is becoming a bit threadbare and here the essential narrative, sufficient for a highly dramatic two-reeler, becomes somewhat attenuated by being spread over nine or ten reels.

Yet despite the thinness of story material, there is much to create and maintain interest. Opening with little Chin Chin (yclept parentally Barbara Stewart) fleeing a bandit raid in a China town, following her inadvertant stowing away in the rumble seat of Tommy Randall's car and being discovered later on shipboard, and then his meeting and romance with Susan Parker, and the final reconciliation of all concerned, "Stowaway" offers sufficient story on which to hang the other elements of entertainment.

Dialogue Is Smart.

First of all is the dialogue, the precocious variety of the wee Shirley, and studded with "Chinese" proverbs; the smart, sophisticated sort of Robert Young and Alice Faye, and the inimitable presented comments of Arthur Treacher.

Then there are Shirley's songs, including the lullaby, "Good Night, My Love," "That's What I Want for Christmas" and "You Gotta S-M-I-L-E," which last is repeated after the fashion of Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor (and recognizable imitations, both of them), and finally danced, with a dummy, in the manner of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Although the songs are, per se, sufficiently tuneful, she seems to be somewhat off form in her tonal work. Miss Faye has a brief number, "One Never Knows."

The supporting players include Eugene Pallette, as the besotten "colonel;" Helen Westley, as the mother of Allan Lane, as the finally jilted suitor (and the first southpaw actor we can recall); J. Edward Bromberg, as the Reno judge who welded rather than severed, and Astrid Allwyn, as one of Mr. Young's diversions. The company is well selected and proficient.

Blackstone Scores Hit.

The world of illusion truly becomes a very real thing this week in the Loew's Capitol Theater's stage show, with the world's ranking magician, Harry Blackstone, presenting an hour of the-hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye entertainment. We admit that we are baffled, so if there are not 40 people in the company, don't blame us.

But casting such captious literalisms to the winds, here is a grand show, with everything in the way of magic that you would want to see, with the major scenes interlarded with no less wondrous feats of prestidigitation. It would be futile to list all the marvelous demonstrations, but if you like what you can not see—much less really believe—then by all means see Blackstone. They don't come any better!

For his overture this week, Phil Lampkin offers a Victor Herbert melody, including such favorites as "The March of the Toys," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (a trombone solo), the "Italian Street Song," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," and "Gypsy Love Song." An issue of the Fox Movietone News rounds out a bill of entertaining proportions.

Columbia

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY." Paramount picturization of a screen play by J. P. McEvoy, Harlan Ware, Henry Meyers and Jay Gorney, featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Mary Boland, Martha Raye, Ben Blue, Marsha Hunt, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Etienne Girardot, Jed Prouty, Margaret Seddon and Leif Erikson. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Friday afternoon, repeat engagement, by Sally Stroud.

"College Holiday" offers nothing more than a holiday from the usual run of movies which causeth me to think and ponder. There is nothing more to it than one of those small breezes which chance along when summer burns. Refreshing and lightsome, it is soon gone, leaving only a very faint memory of something enjoyed.

Which may be a rather uptown manner of saying the show is one with a deft daffiness which is just in the correct vein for the young collegian. There is dancing, singing, romancing, by fine and handsome young couples. There is humor by Benny, sappiness by Mary Boland, delightful idiocy by Burns and Allen, not to mention the quite adequate manner in which Ben Blue occupies several scenes with abandoned grace.

The plot is something about bringing the Grecian idea of eugenic fitness to modern-day selection of marrying youngsters. Martha Raye, young thing from the country, deliver telling punches with her songs.

Young Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs contribute at least one good tap dance, done blackface. Marsha Hunt is one of the romantic leads, filling her place with a minimum of the embarrassed gaucherie so common to fledglings being rushed into screen fame.

"Two Too Young," done in the manner royal by Our Gang, presents that young rascal, Alfalfa, in a "re-imitation" of "Charge of the Light Brigade." There is a lukewarm Terrytoon and a newsreel which is more notable for its length than its quality. One wondered why Inaugural pictures were not shown.

Metropolitan

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS." Paramount's picturization of a story by Dore Schary, adapted to the screen by John F. Larkin, starring Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady, supported by William Demarest, Lyle Talbot, Jack LaRue and Boy Scouts of Los Angeles Troop 187. Directed by Norman McLeod. Reviewed Friday night by Ann Jefferson.

Completely batty, but quite funny, are the goings-on of one Orville Shanks, a nonentity while he minded his business, a newspaper sensation as soon as he starts minding other people's.

Since Charlie Ruggles is Orville, the play couldn't help being amusing and appealing. He is aided by Alice Brady, looking younger and prettier than she has recently and being not quite so scatter-brained—almost but not quite. William Demarest is a constant delight, as a mentally deficient gangster.

Orville starts out as birds and been editor of the Recorder and spends his off days in the woods with his bird friends and his Boy Scout pals. Unknown to him, his wife writes a column for him, turning his nature paragraphs into gossip items concerned with human nature but retaining the very appropriate title, "Our Wild Friends."

Orville jumps from the classified ads section to the front page and naturally has to keep on with it, bringing the wrath of gangsters and night-lifers down on him with amazing results.

The Boy Scouts, to whom in a measure the picture is dedicated, come through nobly. The hilarious high spot is a snipe hunt. Charlie makes Orville very human and likable. Lyle Talbot is just another Hollywood editor and the young Scout leader is as handsome as any movie hero—or is he? He is merely referred to as "Mr. Davis."

Paramount comes through already with a fine series of shots of Wednesday's rainy Inauguration, including the President's speech, and thrilling pictures of West Pointers swinging up the soaking Avenue. It is by far the most interesting of the subsidiaries.

Other shorts are a stupid Edgar Kennedy comedy, "The Hill Billy Goat," and a Betty Boop short, featuring Grampy who would be wonderful to have around on cleaning day.

Mother Re-sentenced To Die for Killing Son

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP).—A jury tonight convicted Mrs. Margaret Karmendi for the second time within six months of killing her 3-year-old son, Matthew Karmendi, jr., and fixed the penalty at death in the electric chair.

Special Prosecuting Attorney John F. Sullivan charged Mrs. Karmendi and her companion, Roy Lockard, killed the child by hitting him on the head with a large spike. He asserted the boy was slain because he interfered with meetings of the two.

U. S.-Anglo-French Bloc On Currency Predicted

Paris, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Brokers here believed tonight that sometime soon a new Anglo-French-American currency alignment will be announced, with further revaluation of the franc to 112 to the pound.

Movie-goers' Escape Fire.

Sanford, Me., Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Narrowly escaping possible death and serious injury, an estimated 500 to 700 movie-goers marched quietly to safety tonight as fire leveled the Sanford Theater here shortly after the beginning of the second show.

Laughmakers on the Earle Stage

These amiable gentlemen—a top hat almost has to designate a gentleman—would be Ken Murray and that grotesque little fellow, Oswald, who are diverting large crowds at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week as headliners of the stage bill. Mr. Murray is a comedian whose talents are well known to Washington audiences. Oswald is the "Oh, Yeah!" man of radio fame and also plays an extremely mean a-cor-deen. Marlyn Stuart is another member of the troupe who does well, not forgetting the original Dixieland Jazz Band that came to life in 1916.

Silver Jubilee Film Premiere Notable Event

'Champagne Waltz' Given Palace Preview Before Brilliant Audience.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ." Paramount picturization of a story by Billy Wilder and H. S. Kraft, adapted to the screen by Don Hartman and Frank Butler, starring Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray, with Jack Oakie, Velez and Yolanda, Vivienne Osborne, Herman Bing, Fritz Leiber, Benny Baker, Maude Eburne, Ernest Cossart and Michael Visaroff. Directed by A. Edward Sutherland. Reviewed Friday night at the international preview in the Palace Theater.

With flood lights flashing through the block and into the high heavens, flash bulbs exploding in every distinguished face and microphone recording the wavering speech of excited participants in one of the most notable cinema events in the history of the motion picture in Washington, "Champagne Waltz," Paramount's "silver jubilee" production in honor of Adolph Zukor's 25 years of leadership of Paramount Pictures, was accorded an especially brilliant preview showing in Loew's Palace Theater last night.

With Mr. Zukor present in person as guest of honor, Miss Swarthout, the star, in attendance and A. Edward Sutherland, the director, also among those present, there was no possible way that this could avoid being an event of genuine distinction. The audience that assembled in the theater for the screening of the picture was one of etxraordinary social, diplomatic, civic and official eminence.

Is an Ideal Subject.

"Champagne Waltz" is an ideal subject with which to commemorate Adolph Zukor's long and honorable service with the company which produced it. It is gay, tuneful, humorous, romantic and packed with lively incident and colorful episode.

The story is based on a quasi-historical circumstance of the subordination of the school of music fostered and made famous by Johann Strauss in Vienna to the modern school of American jazz. The romance of the piece has its genesis in the attachment that springs up between Elsa Strauss and Buzzy Bellew, the conductor of the wild instrumentalists who take Vienna by storm and, in so doing, reduce the Strauss fortunes almost to the vanishing point.

Miss Swarthout plans and sings the part of Elsa and Fred MacMurray reverts to form by becoming a saxophone-playing band leader—which is what he was when pictures picked him up as "just the type."

Miss Swarthout is in splendid voice in this subject and sings several songs, some of operatic caliber, during the action of the play. MacMurray plays with his usual straightforwardness and vigor, completing a combination that is perfect for the purpose of the present chromatic drama.

Oakie Is in Top Form.

Comedy no end is supplied by Jack Oakie, in the role of "Happy" Gallagher, American promoter, who has an eye out for a certain countess—who "takes" him in much the the same fashion as Grant is reputed to have taken Richmond—Benny Baker, as one of Fred MacMurray's bandsmen, and Herman Bing, that elegant dialectitian who can mutilate the King's English beyond any other actor in captivity, with the possible exception of Jack Pearl, the "Baron Munchausen" of radio.

The majority of the scenes are laid in Vienna and are reflective of a fine appreciation of the charm of that romantic city during the reign of the waltz and the milder forms of Hapsburg diversion that were contemporaneous with Victorian England.

The photography is highly artistic and expository of the full beauty of scene of which the picture is capable and the direction of Edward Sutherland, one of last night's guests of honor, leaves nothing to be wanted in the matter of a far-sighted and punctilious attention to the needs of a story that possesses charm, melody, color and action.

Last night's 10 o'clock preview followed one of the most distinguished dinner parties of the year, laid for a huge number of covers, tendered by Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen to Adolph Zukor in honor of his 25 years as head of Paramount. Something of the brilliance of this occasion will be found recorded in the society department of today's Post.

Auxiliaries Are Notable.

Supplementing the major feature last night were the Inaugural issue of Paramount News, a natural color cartoon comedy, "Little Cheeser," and that admirable pictorial record of the events surrounding the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, "Servant of the People." This last is an item of some consequence, adhering rigidly to historical fact and only deviating from established memories in the matter of some of its casting of famous figures in the history of the Nation.

Altogether, last night's participation by the National Capital in the premiere of "Champagne Waltz," which was occurring simultaneously in all of the important capitals of the world, was one of the most felicitous evenings Washington's motion picture theaters have known since their evolution as a major source of mass entertainment for the country's most discriminating audiences.

Congratulations to Adolph Zukor and all those who had a hand in planning and successfully executing so memorable an evening before the screen.

AAA Leader Warns Growers of Cotton

Atlanta, Jan. 22 (AP).—Cully Cobb, Southern director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said today a cotton crop of "12,500,000 to 13,000,000 bales this year is not only about all the market will take, but is about all that can be marketed" at prices as good as those of 1936.

Cobb, addressing a group of farmers and agricultural agents in north Georgia, warned that overproduction of cotton would bring economic disaster to the South.

Cobb said the 1937 conservation program would differ "very little" from the 1936 program when the Federal Government paid Southern farmers $123,000,000 for diverting their lands.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Calling All Stars.

ROSE LUCKS: For the past four months you've been in the Bronx County jail charged with murdering your new-born baby. Here's a tip: If you plead guilty, your punishment will be the same as in the Elinor Smith case—a suspended sentence. Conky Whitehead: Your former wife, Mrs. Marion Pierce, will be the attraction at Nick Bates's Merry-Go-Round, which opens here Friday night. She'll do a strip-tease! . . . Eugenia Clair Smith will attend, wearing her $250,000 Red-sapphire collection . . . Commissioner of Internal Revenue: Business being what it is, the owner of an East Side night club has presented it as a gift—to his doorman!

NATL. HORSE SHOW: Here's the real reason why the delay in the production of the Marx Bros.' new film, "A Day at the Races": Groucho and Chico have colds, and Harpo was hurt when he fell off a Shetland pony! . . . Norma Shearer: The gossip-columnists here are reporting your presence at night clubs, accompanied by eligible males. They're mistaken, of course. The lady they mean is your sister, Mrs. Howard Hawkes, who looks so much like you . . .

HENRY FORD: Leslie Howard took his "Hamlet" troupe through your Detroit factory. The perfection amazed them. Denis Green took the foreman aside and asked: "Confidentially, doesn't a blue body sometimes descend on a brown chassis?" . . . Phil Spitainy: Arlene Francis, who was mistress of ceremonies with your all-girl orchestra, and who quit because she was tired of working with females, finally found a new job. She's in Clare Boothe's "The Women"—which features an all-female cast . . . Jack Dempsey: Jack Johnson, the former heavyweight champion, confessed Tuesday night that within the next few weeks he'll open a night club on W. 52d street . . . Broadway Ass'n.: The report last night was that the Rockefellers have closed a deal to buy the corner plot at Fifth Avenue and 52d street. They intend to build a 12-story building there, in which will be housed the largest night club in town.

CHARLIE MacARTHUR: Helen Hayes, your wife, was very much amused last night—when she read that, in making reservations for the Hollywood plane, you had used the name "Mr. Helen Hayes." That's why, when an autograph-hunter at the Stork Club placed pencil and paper before her, Helen signed: "Mrs. Charles MacArthur!"

FANNIE BRYCE: Billy Rose had the doctors examine him this week and had himself X-rayed. The heart specialist located Rose's heart, and photographed it. Billy amazed at this discovery, sent photos to all his detractors, with the inscription: "Here it is—if you're interested in miniatures" . . . Jock Whitney: The owner of the elephant which worked for you in "Jumbo" would like some more employment. He says it's been so long—that even the elephant has forgotten where it worked last.

ROSAMOND PINCHOT: Morris Gest, now doing his memoirs, has reached the chapter where he produced the "Passion Play." Gest will admit that the only member of the company he trusted completely—was Judas Iscariot.

NICKY BLAIR: Those 24 homing pigeons you ordered for that number in the new Paradise show—where a chorine releases them to fly around the club and then return—were all delivered last night, in your absence. The receiver didn't know about the new number—and ordered the pigeons cooked! George Washington Hill: One of the winners last week in picking the most popular songs to be played for your Lucky Strike Hit Parade broadcast—is deaf!

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.

Recently I wrote about a hard-boiled assistant director named Edward Killy, who "told off" Katharine Hepburn and Francis Lederer in no uncertain terms, and for his boldness won respect and promotion to directorship. Morning's mail brings this amusing note from Lederer's personal press agent, who apparently can not let bygones remain so:

KATHARINE HEPBURN.

"Is it not ironic (he writes) that this same Killy has just added one more gem to his crown by directing 'Second Wife,' one of the worst pictures ever produced by a grown man?" Tch, tch, boys.

This little story has a moral for you ladies who are prone to remove your shoes in dark theaters. Julie Hayden did it the other night, and when this story of what happened gets around, she is in for plenty of ribbing. Julie took off her slippers and carefully tucked them into what she believed to be a small receptacle under the seat.

But what she had thought was a receptacle was really a vent opening. The uncautious Miss Hayden had to sit through three shows until her slippers could be rescued.

Everything strikes me as funny today. Do you have those days, when even funerals have their humorous side? Maybe it is because I can not forget the story Groucho Marx's father tells of his son's wedding, years ago. Right in the middle of the ceremony, the preacher spotted Chico and Harpo Marx calmly eating the leaves off a rubber tree that was a part of the church decorations.

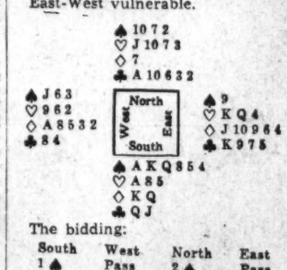
The minister was so angry he halted the ceremony and walked out, and only the earnest pleadings of Mr. and Mrs. Marx brought him back.

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard visited a phonograph shop not long back and bought one of those newfangled machines that combine radio, home-recording, loud speaker, and play 24 records at a time. Gable watched its performance, then said to the salesman, "The darn thing does everything but cook." At which Miss Lombard snickered, "You might say the same of me."

Mrs. Ely Culbertson on Contract

One of the neatest plays a declarer can execute is to let the opponents win an "unnecessary" trick and thereby gain two tricks. On the hand below, South could very easily have drawn all of the trumps—but then he would not have made his contract. By letting West make a trump, South obtained two discards to make up for the trick lost.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's response of two spades is an example of one of the rare situations in which a suit should be supported with slightly less than adequate trump support. With a five-card suit headed by the Ace, a singleton and three trumps, North could be sure that his hand would contribute a goodly number of tricks at a spade contract. A response of one notrump would deceive South as to North's distribution; a response of two clubs would over-state North's strength. By bidding two spades, North could show the full strength of his hand and thereafter stay out of the bidding.

West opened the Ace of diamonds, hoping his partner would have a trick in the suit or a singleton. On seeing the dummy, he shifted to the eight of clubs.

Fearing a singleton, declarer played dummy's Ace of clubs and promptly led two rounds of trumps. When East showed out on the second round of trumps, South wisely refrained from drawing the last trump. He cashed the King of diamonds and led the Queen of clubs.

East won with the King and cast about for a safe return. It was only too apparent that a return of either red suit would sacrifice a trick, so East discarded the nine of clubs. South discarded a heart and West had little choice but to ruff with his Jack of spades.

But now dummy's ten of spades was an entry and South discarded his other losing heart on the ten of clubs.

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AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.
FIRST SHOW 10:00 A. M.

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
Shirley TEMPLE at her BEST...in her BEST HIT! "STOWAWAY"
Stage The WORLD'S MAGIC MASTER. BLACKSTONE and his SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

Loew's PALACE NOW
AMERICAN PREMIERE
Charles Fred SWARTHOUT • MacMURRAY "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" with JACK OAKIE
Plus WORLD PREMIERE of M-G-M's "SERVANT of the PEOPLE"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
JACK BENNY • MARTHA RAYE BURNS and ALLEN "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
25c TO 6:30 Nights 25c-40c

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Eddie Cantor's Radio Singing Star
DEANNA DURBIN "3 Smart Girls"
BINNIE BARNES • ALICE BRADY
CHAS. WINNINGER • MISCHA AUER
Added . . . ! HOOVER'S G-MEN "You Can't Get Away With It"
COMING . . . SYLVIA SIDNEY • HENRY FONDA "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

NATIONAL Mat., 2:15 Eve., 8:15
Nites $1.10 to $3.30. Mat. Sat., $1.10 to $2.75
D'OYLY CARTE Opera Company of London GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Today Mat. and Tonight "IOLANTHE"
NEXT WEEK
Mon. Eve., Jan. 25, "The Gondoliers"; Tues. Eve., "Iolanthe"; Wed. Mat. and Eve., "The Mikado"; Thurs. Eve., "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore"; Fri. Eve., "Patience"; Sat. Mat. and Eve., "The Gondoliers."

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE NOW SHOWING
GEORGE ARLISS In Gaumont-British "MAN OF AFFAIRS" on stage KEN MURRAY Oswald & Other Acts
"Man of Affairs" Can Also Be Seen — Tomorrow, Mon., & Tues. At The Ambassador
25c — to Noon
Next Attraction BLACK LEGION

METROPOLITAN NOW SHOWING
Charlie RUGGLES • Alice BRADY
In Paramount's "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Prices, Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

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ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224
Harry Baur, "I STAND CONDEMNED" Buck Jones, "EMPTY SADDLES"

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953
Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice "SWORN ENEMY" Comedies

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Dick Foran in "CALIFORNIA MAIL" Comedy—News

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Return Engagement the Marx Brothers in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" Cartoon—Matinee Only Chapter Three, "ACE DRUMMOND"

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
"DEVIL ON HORSEBACK" California Raiders Cartoon—Serial

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Mary Aston and Lyle Talbot "TRAPPED BY TELEVISION" Wm. Boyd in "HEART OF THE WEST" Final Chapter, "FLASH GORDON"

STATE-BETHESDA 6070 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Double Feature All-Star Cast in "THE BIG GAME." Patsy Kelly in "KELLY THE SECOND." Cartoon and News.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE"

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
—Continuous From 1 P. M.—
Jean Arthur, "Adventure in Manhattan." Bill Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns"

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington Va.
Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE."

Direction of Sidney Lust BERNHEIMER'S

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH
oday—Tom.—Mon Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan Escapes"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Double Show
Note: New Opening Time 1 to 11 P. M. Continuous
Robert Kent, "King of Royal Mounted" Wheeler and Woolsey, "Mummy's Boy"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Double Show
Note: New Opening Time 1 to 11 P. M. Continuous
John Wayne, "Winds of Wasteland" Jed Prouty, "Back to Nature"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today
W. Oland, "Charlie Chan at Opera."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Matinee, 1 P. M.
Robert Young, Florence Rice "SWORN ENEMY" Claire Trevor, Cesaro Romero "15 MAIDEN LANE" Cartoon—Serial

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Matinee, 1 P. M.
Robert Young, Florence Rice "LONGEST NIGHT" Dick Foran, "TRAILING WEST" Serial—Cartoon

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "LOVE ON THE RUN." Serial—Cartoon

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW — FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
ELISABETH Bergner in Shakespeare's Immortal Comedy
AS YOU LIKE IT
NOW! 4 MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS"
Also—LAURENCE STALLINGS' "The First World War" Benefit Sons of American Legion
RIALTO Ninth St. North of G

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
RONALD COLMAN MYRNA LOY HELEN HAYES "ARROWSMITH"
SUN.: "LES MISERABLES"

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER
"It Can't Happen Here"
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Evenings 8:30 Thru Next Tues., Jan. 26
Bargain Matinee Sat., 2:30 P. M. Prices 50c & 75c. Evening Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Reserved Seats by phone, DI. 1000. On sale Hotel Raleigh Lobby daily.

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
Burlesk's Dynamic Cyclone
HINDA WASSAU
MANNY (I-GOTSA-GO) KING and HONEY (BEE) KELLER

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, Jan. 24, 8 P. M.
JOHN T. FLYNN
"Security Speculation—Our National Menace."
Reservations $1.00 Tel. Dist. 3983

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Aft., 4 P. M.
ROSENTHAL
Noted 14-Year-Old Pianist—Pupil of Liszt!
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

CHAPTER THIRTY.

A Needle—Not in a Haystack.

Slim Earnshaw had a friend who trained his horse for him—that is, when Slim had a horse. Slim was another of those in-and-outers about the tracks who have clothes, girls, money and horses one day and not the price of a cheese sandwich the next. Slim was known as a "soft touch." Touts, hangers-on and the like looked over the crowd at win lines, as the pay-off was being made on the final race, and if Slim was cashing a ticket, none who asked did not receive.

Slim's friend, Jack McConnell, the trainer, did his best to keep him straight, but Slim would not listen. Slim knew how to train horses, he knew how to ride horses and he knew how to "send" (as the horsemen say of a horse that is being sent out to win) horses.

"This horse is fairly sound, Slim," said McConnell as he looked me over. "He has that fired knee and a slightly cracked heel but he is good for a lot of racing. Why not let me rest him up and bring him around to a race. You can win a bet."

Slim did not answer. He did have an idea. He came over to my stall later. He rubbed my head while he talked.

"Flat tire, I've just got a little money, boy. I'm going to drive into town tonight and get myself some stuff," he said in a pathetic, shaky voice. "I'm going to wire that doctor friend of mine to bet $20 across the board for me tomorrow. I'm going to send you out there to win."

Slim did not show up at the stables the next morning. Trainer Jack prepared me for the race in the usual way. He was in the paddock with me when Slim came in.

"I wouldn't do that if I were you," said Jack.

Slim did not seem to hear. I turned and saw him take from his pocket what I learned later was a hypodermic needle. Of course he had his back turned to the crowd. He placed a towel over his hand. He feigned he was wiping me off with the towel. He ran it over my neck and down my side.

Suddenly I felt a stinging sensation on the inside of my leg up near the body. Slim moved up near my head again. He whispered in my ear.

"Flat Tire, old fellow, I just gave it to you and I gave it to myself. You got a big share. I didn't save much for myself. It's going to make you run fellow and its going to give me strength to root for you," he whispered in a sort of husky voice as he rubbed his arm.

I realized what had happened. He had shot most of the dope into me and the remainder into himself.

My head began to ring. My body felt warm. Soon I was sweating. My eyes seemed as large as auto lamps and they watered.

As I was ridden onto the track, I had a feeling that I was light as a feather. They thought Marlboro Man could strut on the way to the post. He was a park statue compared to me, at least one of the horses told me so afterward. I stepped along "high, wide and handsome," as the horsemen say. I felt as if I could walk right over the corn field on the outside of the backstretch without bending a stalk.

I didn't even look at the odds-board. I didn't care if I was even money or 50-to-1.

As we neared the post my attitude began to change. Something was boiling in my head. The jockey began to have trouble holding me. I was bold now. I wanted to run. I wanted to take chances. I was a great horse now—in my mind anyway. I didn't care for anything. I didn't think of Miss Dorothy or Mother or nights in the Ridgeway clover. I was an important horse—and this race must be the Kentucky Derby.

I must have been wild at the post. I had never been unruly before. The horses tell me now that I almost killed an assistant starter. He retaliated by putting a twitch in my nose. This is a contraption, spring-like which presses against the inside of the nostrils. The more horse pulls, the tighter and more painful it becomes. But I felt no pain.

What I did feel was an urge to run, run, run—anywhere. Just so I ran.

And believe me when I tell you that I ran. I virtually was left at the post. I could not make up my mind what direction to go when the starting bell came. Finally my jockey headed me on the right course. He could do nothing but a little guiding. That's all I needed. I went between horses and if they hadn't opened for me I probably would have jumped over them.

Run, run, run—charge, charge, charge—that's all I knew. I can't even remember the stretch run. I have a faint recollection of flying heels, bobbing heads, a bedlam of voices—

However, I have a very vivid recollection of the next morning. I awoke with perhaps the worst headache a horse ever had. My head felt like a big feverish knee. I halfway expected them to "fire" my head. I would have welcomed it. Slim was not around. Jack came into my stall and poured some oil down my throat.

I did not eat for two days. I still walked, shaking my head up and down, hoping in someway I could get rid of the nauseated feeling.

My left knee began to hurt. My mouth was hot. Batteries, chains—and then dope. I could think now. I knew I wasn't a great horse—nor would I ever be. I never wished for Miss Dorothy in my life more than I wished for her during these days of my big "hangover." I wondered if Slim felt as bad as I did.

I never heard of what became of Slim. I don't know whether or not he was suspended. I don't even know whether or not I won the race.

One morning Trainer Jack took me out of the stall. I was washed down carefully, my hoofs were groomed, my mane was trimmed. I was led toward the paddock. I knew the meaning of being led toward the paddock in the morning—it means an auction.

"——sold for $550 to Mr. Palmer over there."

I must be an old horse. I must be a bad-legged horse. Only $550—Mr. Palmer had made a good buy—or maybe he had made a bad bargain. Only time will tell, I said to myself.

If I wasn't a stake horse any more on the bigtime tracks, I was a stake horse on the half-milers. Tony Palmer was a big shot owner and trainer—on the smaller courses. He owned a stable of eight horses. Once in a very long while he won a purse on the big tracks, but he raced his horses there mostly to condition them for the fairs and such.

When the bugle sounded at Cumberland, Hagerstown or Marlboro it almost always called a Palmer horse to the track. The horse was generally the favorite and he or she generally won. Palmer had money. He had enough to buy first grade horses and perhaps conduct a modest stable on the big time. But he liked to be near his home and farm and then, being a big shot on the small tracks was better than being a little shot on the big tracks.

I was pleased with conditions in the Palmer barn. Our horses were well kept. The barns were clean. We were fed regularly. Palmer's

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

May Leave C. U.

"DUTCH" BERGMAN.

Post at Iowa Linked With Bergman

C. U. Coach Said to Be Among Men Under Consideration.

The name of Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman was linked yesterday with the vacant post of head football coach at the University of Iowa.

Bergman, head coach at Catholic University, denied that he had made application for the position or that he had been approached, but reports from Iowa mentioned him as one of a number of coaches under consideration.

Despite the fact that Bergman's contract at Catholic University extends for two more years, he is believed ready to accept another coaching post and Iowa reports had it that he is being strongly backed for the job.

An Associated Press dispatch from Iowa City reported that "one of the big names of coaching" would soon be selected to succeed Ossie Solem, who recently transferred to Syracuse. Iowa University yesterday named Ernest G. Schroeder as director of physical education and the selection of a coach may follow today.

Dorais Prominent.

Gus Dorais, a former teammate of the late Knute Rockne, now coaching at Detroit University, is being most prominently mentioned as Solem's successor, according to the Associated Press. Dorais has had notable success at Detroit.

Buck Shaw, coach of the Santa Clara team which lost only one game last season and defeated Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl, is another who is said to be highly favored for the Iowa position.

Another reported to be under serious consideration along with Bergman, Dorais and Shaw is Eddie Anderson, coach at Holy Cross.

The Iowa board of control meets today, thus lending credence to the belief that the new coach will be named in the very near future.

Cards Won Fame.

Bergman achieved far-reaching fame with his Catholic University team of 1935. The Cardinals that season lost only one game and won the Orange Bowl game against Mississippi.

Bergman, like Dorais, is a disciple of the Rockne system, playing under Rockne during the 1919 season, when he was a backfield mate of George Gipp. He spent three years on the Minnesota coaching staff under "Doc" Spears before signing with Catholic University in 1930.

Kerns to Coach Carnegie Tech

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—William F. (Bill) Kerns, assistant to Coach John B. (Jock) Sutherland, of the University of Pittsburgh, tonight was named head football coach at Carnegie Institute of Technology, succeeding Howard Harpster, head coach at Tech since 1933.

At the same time, Dr. Robert Doherty, Carnegie Tech president, announced an entirely new athletic policy in which he states bluntly that the institution plans "to leave big-time football" because "it is too expensive."

Travis Agrees to Show Ire If Griffith Will Pay Fines

By the Associated Press.

Riverdale, Ga., Jan. 22.—Cecil Travis, the gangling 23-year-old Washington infielder, is ready to swing haymakers if the chips are down.

"Yes, Clark Griffith wrote me that I lacked aggressiveness," said the youthful major leaguer. "He said that if I expected the raise I asked for I'd have to punch some guy in the nose.

"Well, I'm not in the habit of going around jabbing folks in the kisser, but if that's what it takes I think I can handle my own—but we'll have to make financial arrangements for the fines.

Who'll Pay Fines?

"Now, if Griffith wants some punching done and will pay the fines, that will be okeh with me."

Travis did a little sparring with one of the hands on the family farm. He exhibited a neat bit of jabbing with his left and a cross with the right that certainly looked like the answer to Owner Griffith's pay-off prescription.

"This whole thing is going to create quite a bit of fun this summer," Travis smiled as he posed his bare fists to the camera lens. "I don't believe, though, I'll have to bust anybody in the eye to get the increase I'm asking.

"Griffith has always been good to me. I was shifted around from my regular third base position to shortstop, batted .317 and received a nice bonus. Griffith told me I had played well and that he was counting on me at shortstop this year.

"I don't want to be called a holdout," Travis said. "I sent my contract back and wrote Griffith I thought I should have more money.

"We won't have any trouble getting together. I expect to hear from him in a few days now and I don't think he'll hold to his nose-punching ultimatum before coming across."

Dudley's 65 Sets Sacramento Mark

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP).—Ed Dudley, rangy professional from Philadelphia, shot a 35, 30—65 today to set a new course record and take the lead in the first round of the 72-hole $3,000 Sacramento Open Golf Tournament.

The former record for the Sacramento municipal links was 67, held jointly by Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass. Par is 36 on each side.

McSpaden equaled his old course mark to take second position. He was out in 35 and home in 32.

Dudley shot seven birdies on his round.

G. W. Downs Villanova, 33 to 23

Colonials Win 8th in Row in Rough Battle at Philadelphia.

Wildcats Stay in Game With Long Shots; Goldfaden Top Scorer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—The Colonials of George Washington University filed out of Philadelphia today with victory No. 8 tacked onto their perfect record. The District of Columbia five crushed Villanova in a wild game staged on the Main Liners' court tonight, the final count showing the Colonials holding a 33-23 advantage at the close.

The Wildcats did not lose their first home game of the season without putting up a terrific struggle. They could not get inside the Colonials' defense for decent shots at the basket, but with Johnny Krutulis and Don Brennan locating the rim repeatedly from well beyond the Colonials' defense, they did stick right on their rivals' heels until midway in the second half. Even after the visitors broke into a wild scoring spree in the middle moments of the second half to double the count on them, the Wildcats still packed a punch or two, although a scoring flurry at this time was short lived.

Game Is Rough.

The game was rough, filled with action and interesting at all times, despite the points which separated the two teams at the close. The Colonials, hoping to be able to conceal the best weapons in their armament, were forced to open up with every gun they had in a second-half splurge to gain a decisive lead.

The Wildcats made a fight of it all during the first half, for but 2 points separated the club at the half-way mark. And when the Cats continued their aggressive play in the second half the invaders had to come out into the open with their best scoring plays.

Goldfaden was tops for the winners in scoring, due to his activities in the second half. He finished with three field goals, all made in the last 14 minutes of play, and a pair of fouls for 8 markers. Butterworth and Schonfeld each had 6 points, while Kiesel had 5. Tom O'Brien had 3 to round out the winners' total. For Villanova, Johnny Krutulis did the best work. Four times he found the rim for action and once from the foul.

Acting Capt. Don Brennan looped in three long shots and Harry McNally collected four fouls. Al Montgomery and Art Vigilangte, with a field goal each, rounded out the total.

Villanova.	G	FG	P	G. W. U.	G	FG	P
M'gomery,f...	1	0	2	Goldfaden,f..	3	2	8
Krutulis,f....	4	1	9	Kiesel,f.c....	1	3	5
Dubino,c.f....	0	0	0	But'worth,c.f.	3	0	6
Brennan,g.c..	3	0	6	O'Brien,g.....	1	1	3
McNally,g....	0	4	4	Schonfeld,g..	3	0	6
Vigilante,g...	1	0	2	Faris,f.....	2	1	5
Hopkins,g....	0	0	0	Berg,g.....	0	0	0
Totin,g.....	0	0	0	Borum,c.....	0	0	0
McKenna,c....	0	0	0	Silkowits,g...	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	5	23	Totals.....	13	7	33

Referees—Emery and Redmond.

D. C. Swimmer Defeats Champ

Bobby (Peanuts) Jordan, of Washington, yesterday defeated the national swimming champion, Peter Fick, of Staunton Military Academy, over the 100-yard free-style distance at Woodstock, Va.

Swimming for Massanutten Military Academy, where he is a student, the stringy Jordan handed Fick the first defeat he has suffered in his prep school career. The former Central High boy propelled himself over the course in 55.8 seconds, comparatively fast time.

Fick had just previously set a new pool record of 2:18.2 in the 220-yard sprint, but appeared fresh for the 100. Jordan also swam on the winning free-style relay team to help Massanutten win the meet, 47 to 22, for its third straight victory.

8,000 See Perry Beat Vines Again

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (AP).—Fred Perry, of England, playing a cooler, steadier game in the pinches, outlasted Ellsworth Vines, of California, in their professional tennis match tonight to win, 6—3, 9—7, 1—6, 6—3. A crowd estimated at 8,000 saw the match.

The victory gave Perry, former world amateur champion, a lead of five matches to three in the truggle for professional tennis supremacy. The two meet again in Baltimore tomorrow night.

Vines waged a hard battle before going down to defeat, tying the first set at 3—3, holding set point twice in the second, and forcing duece to be called a total of six times in the last two games of the deciding set.

Shot-Putter's Punch Likened to Collision

Shreveport, La., Jan. 22 (AP).—A student of punch-pressure figured out today a right-hand sock on the jaw from Pugilist Jack Torrance is equivalent to a collision with an automobile going 20 miles an hour.

Sidney Rotham, o. Gary, Ind., a junior in engineering at Louisiana State University, applied his slide rule and logarithms to Behemoth Jack's world shot-putting record to get the answer.

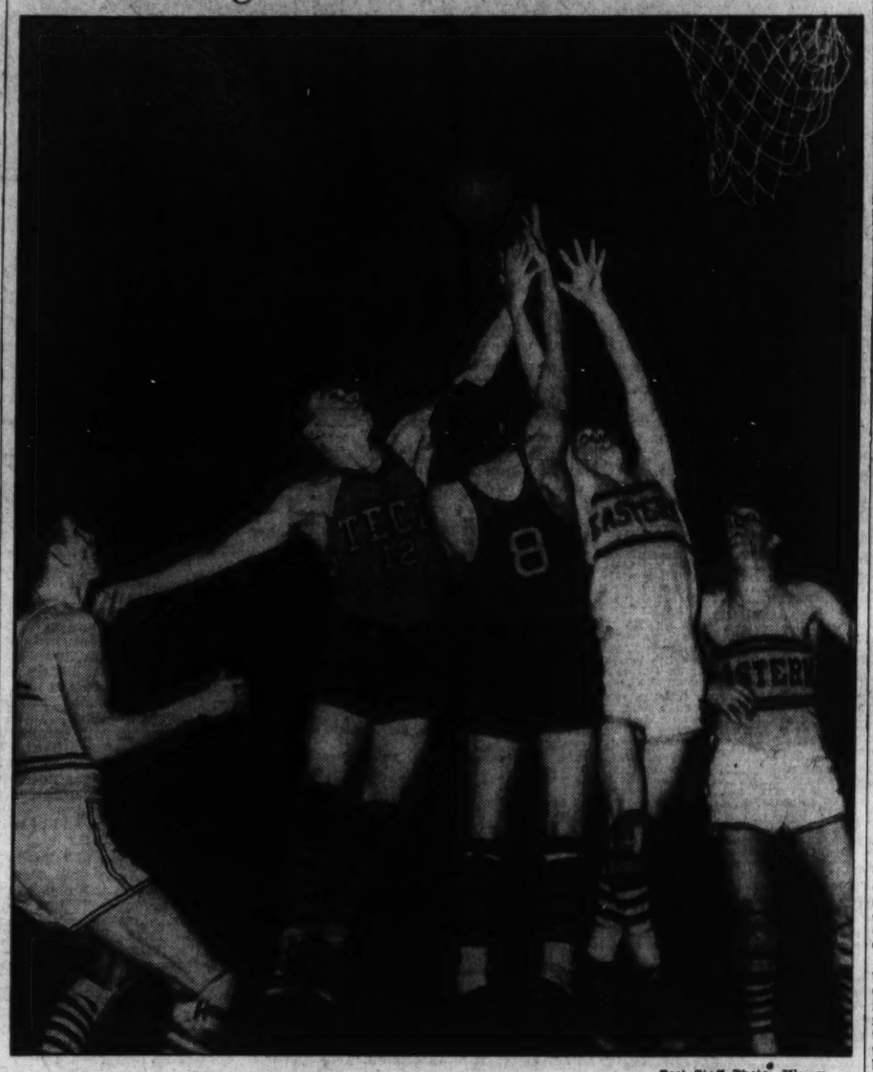
Torrance, a former L. S. U. athlete and Olympic shot-heaving champion, recently turned ring professional.

Rothman said Torrance generated 1,552 pounds of pressure with his right hand to toss the 16-pound iron ball 57 feet 1 inch.

College Basketball.

Bucknell, 37; Susquehanna, 29.
George Washington, 33; Villanova, 23.
Niagara, 56; Albany Teachers, 43.
Union, 54; Toronto, 41.
Georgia U., 27; Mercer, 25.
Armour Tech, 31; Michigan St. Nor., 22.
N. Dakota, St., 36; S. Dakota, 32.
MacAlester, 41; Gustavus Adolphus, 28.
Platteville St. Thr., 30; Milwaukee St. Thr., 18.
La Crosse Thr., 35; Great Falls Thr., 34.
St. Thomas (Scranton), 33 Mt. St. Mary's, 27.
Baylor University, 27; Rice, 19.
Case, 39; Western Reserve, 35.
Kent State, 35; Bowling Green, 24.
Hillsdale, 21; Alma, 13.
Olivet, 34; Wayne, 40.

Reaching for Points in Scholastic Series



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Two Tech players and an Easterner leap for the ball as it rebounds from the backboard last night at the Tech gymnasium in the first night game in the scholastic series history. Left to right, Colleye, of Eastern; Vermillion and Merchant, of Tech; Lombardi and Quantrille, of Eastern.

Harry Wills Sees No Title For Louis—His Color Wrong

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—A group of rather pasty-faced boxers, managers and sleepy eyed press agents were cutting the smoke filled publicity room of the Hippodrome with fight talk when old Harry Wills arched his huge frame in the doorway.

As the talk about boycotts, decline of boxing and Joe Louis lagged into despondent repetition, the Black Panther was asked if he thought Louis had a chance to become heavyweight champion.

"Suttanly, he has," said the man who got the all-America runaround when he was banging at the door, "if he changes his complexion, you can't stop him."

"You mean you think Louis never will get a chance at the title, that he'll be frozen out like you were?"

"If he changes his complexion he'll win," persisted Harry. "And he can't do that. No, Joe Louis never'll be champion of the world."

No Malice Toward Dempsey.

Old Harry shook his head. A knowing grin spread over his usually woebegone face.

"Maybe, it's all for the best. I dunno. Anyway, I bear no ill feeling 'cause I didn't get a chance at Dempsey when he was champ. It wasn't Dempsey's fault. He wanted to fight me. Both of us was going back at the time and both of us needed a cut on that gate. Man, that gate would have been worth two million dollars if it was worth a dime. But it jes' wasn't in the books.

"Jack got lots of publicity because of it. Some folks said he was scared to fight me. That was injustice. Someone said: 'No fight' and it was no fight. And I can't say I blame the folks what stopped it. I allus said it's up to everyone to watch out for his own folks."

Except for an occasional burr of the telephone, the once noisy room was silent as a tomb as the Black Panther of the past talked. Someone asked him his opinion of the Max Schmeling-Jimmy Braddock fight.

Predicts Braddock Victory.

"Braddock will win," predicted Harry. "He's got the style to whip Max and that eggin' at the heart to make something of hisself."

"I'd like to have charge of Joe Louis' training," mused Old Harry. "He's eatin' hisself into the grave."

Harry's favorite subject is diet, so he was off again with the announcement that he was soon going to take his 31-day fast for the twenty-sixth successive year. During his starvation month, Harry lives on nothing but liquids, cutting his weight 50 pounds.

"This year I'm trying to get some bets up," he sai "Doctors say it's impossible for a man to fast for 31 days and here Harry's been doing it for 25 years. I think we got a couple doctors who are willing to bet some real dough against me."

Harry, making a fair living by running two apartment houses, was asked who was the greatest fighter he ever faced.

"Not Sam Langford or anybody you'd guess," he said as a long, dark look etched itself on his face. "The tuffest man was Sam Collier, of Yuma, Ariz. He was so tuff they wouldn't let him go away from town. They kept him there cause of hometown pride. Good fighters would come through and figure on picking up some loose change by fighting a country hick. And ol' Sam'd murder them. Fought him once."

"Knock you out?"

"No, but I wish he did. He broke my rib and, man, it still hurts."

Columbus Ring Team Held To Draw

By Lewis F. Atchison.

By the grace of a forfeit in the 165-pound class and some mighty stiff punching in three other bouts, Appalachian College eked out a 4-4 tie with Columbus last night at Turner's arena, thereby saving its unsullied record from almost certain blemish.

It was an inauspicious debut for the Barristers, who lost a well-earned advantage, gained in the lighter weights, through a series of mishaps in the last three bouts, which were scored in Appalachian's favor. The most unfortunate of these was Boo Grimm's meeting with Joe Yermala, a tough hombre with dynamite in both hands.

Fighting easily and cautiously, Grimm won the first round by a country mile, jabbing and hooking his opponent to the body. In the second round Yermala brought him to a screeching stop with a vicious left hook, followed by a right cross to the head, that slowed the Columbus boy down to a staggering walk. He was on the verge of a knockout in both the second and third rounds.

Wolfe Stopped in Second.

Len Wilson, heavyweight, battered Morris Wolfe, Columbus' representative, into submission in two slow rounds, clinching a tie for the Carolinians. Wolfe was on the receiving end throughout and though willing to answer the bell for the last round was in no condition to do so.

Columbus found solace in the bouts won by Tommy Walker, 115-pounds; Mike Morton, 135; Buddy Lazear, 155; and Bobby Rawson, 145.

Lazear, positively the best amateur prospect seen in this vicinity in years, put Foy Martin on the floor for a nine-count in the first round, and put him down for keeps in the second with a barrage of hard rights to the mid-section. The Columbus boy took two hard rights to the jaw during the two rounds, but he weathered these blows—both labelled knockouts—and came back punching.

Mike Morton looked extremely good in getting the nod over Ellis Frady, a rugged lad, but too inexperienced for the crafty Morton. This was one of the program's best bouts, packed with action from the opening bell to the last. Morton became a trifle careless in the second round, but two ringing lefts to the face brought him to his senses.

The results:

115 pounds—Walker (C) defeated Sherrill.
125 pounds—Corn (A) defeated Morse.
135 pounds—Morton (C) defeated Andreau.
145 pounds—Rawson (C) defeated Barts.
155 pounds—Lazear (C) knocked out Martin in 1:30 of second round.
165 pounds—Columbus forfeited.
175 pounds—Yermala (A) defeated Grimm.
Heavyweight—Wilson (A) defeated Wolfe, technical knockout end of second round.

Wilson Routed By Roosevelt Five, 29-12

Fail to Make Field Goal in 1st Half; Wicklein Leads Scoring.

Woodrow Wilson's "Fourteen Points" are still an elusive goal for that high school's basketball team. For the third time in three interhigh games, the Peacemakers were restricted to an even dozen points yesterday as Roosevelt High romped to a 29-12 victory on the Roosevelt court.

Despite some of the most spirited cheering the series has seen (on the part of the Wilson students), the Rough Riders rode into a tie for third place with Tech and Central. The Wilson followers were filling the gym with a great a din throughout the game.

Roosevelt merited little praise despite its victory, collaborating with Wilson in the most ragged exhibition of the series to date. The Rough Riders missed 12 out of 15 foul shot attempts, a rather costly score if the opposition had been Eastern, Tech, or Central, for instance.

Woodrow Wilson failed to tally a basket in the first half as Capt. Frank Bailey led his Rough Riders on a steady scoring spree. Capt. Frank was not the high scorer, little Blaine Wicklein taking that honor with 9 points, Joe Comer found the mesh for 8 points and Bailey for 7.

Bob Knight and Joe Evans, a substitute, were the high scorers, as such, for Wilson, with 3 points apiece.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Fogel,f.....	0	0	0	DaveM'ney,f..	0	0	0
Royal,f.....	1	0	2	Fisher,f.....	1	1	3
G'stenfeld,f..	0	1	1	Hurdle,f.....	1	0	2
Rusher,f.....	1	0	2	Evans,f.....	1	1	3
Miller,rf.....	0	0	0	Girard,c.....	0	1	1
Roberison,f..	0	0	0	Tate,c.....	0	0	0
Comer,c.....	4	0	8	Russell,c.....	0	0	0
Love,c.....	0	0	0	Bond,c.....	0	0	0
Moore,c.....	0	0	0	Swasart,g....	0	2	2
Wicklein,g...	4	1	9	Howl,g.....	0	0	0
Pindley,g....	0	0	0	Stuver,g.....	0	0	0
Bailey,g.....	3	1	7	Haycock,g....	0	0	0
Stein,g.....	0	0	0	DonM'ney,g..	0	0	0
Manuel,g.....	0	0	0	Knight,g.....	1	1	3
				Brooks,g.....	0	0	0
Totals..	13	3	29	Totals.....	3	6	12

Referees—O. and J. Mitchell.

Lehigh Head Urges Colleges Hire Pros

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (AP).—President C. C. Williams, of Lehigh University, suggested tonight that large colleges and universities solve the problem of "overemphasis of spectacular athletics" by sponsoring professional teams in addition to their student teams.

Such pro teams, he said in an address before the Lehigh University Club of Philadelphia, "might pay the university a percentage of receipts as a royalty for the use of the college name, and thus recompense the college athletic department for loss of patronage at regular intercollegiate contests, which could then be maintained on an amateur basis for students and could again become sport for the players."

Night Contest Pleasing to Officials

Lincoln Park's Quintet Adds to Series Lead by Uphill Fight.

Maroon Ahead, 6-3, at Half; 11-10 Near End; Colton Again Star.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Eastern	4	1	.800
Western	2	1	.667
Roosevelt	2	2	.500
Central	1	1	.500
Tech	1	2	.333
Wilson	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern, 19; Tech, 14.
Roosevelt, 29; Wilson, 12.

RESULTS.

Central, 28; Eastern, 17.
Western, 34; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 25; Western, 24.
Tech, 32; Roosevelt, 10.
Roosevelt, 24; Central, 23.
Eastern, 40; Wilson, 12.
Eastern, 34; Roosevelt, 16.
Western, 32; Tech, 17.

By John R. Vosburgh.

In the boiler-factory calm of Tech gymnasium, night basketball was dedicated a part of interhigh sports last night to the cheering approval of the 2,500 spectators who watched Eastern's champions overcome a fast Tech team and deal it a 19-14 defeat.

The biggest crowd to see an interhigh game in probably three years saw Coach Mike Kelley's "men in white" wipe out a 6-1 lead, finally catch the smooth-passing Techmen and then nail them in the home stretch with a red-hot finish. Eastern came up from the short end of a 13-12 score to win in the last 6 minutes of play.

It was the fourth straight win for the champions and put them far out ahead in the championship race in which they are gunning for their fourth straight title. For most of the evening, however, it appeared that Tech and not Eastern would be reposing in first place after the night was over.

Low Scoring Battle.

With both teams displaying a stubborn defense as well as some erratic shooting, the game developed into one of the lowest-score contests the series has seen in some years. The count at the end of the first quarter was 1-1; Tech led at the half, 6-3, and had an 11-10 lead going into the final quarter.

Through it all, the cheering sections of the Northeast rivals thundered their verbal artillery across the floor as further evidence that interhigh sports' first night venture was a howling success in every sense of the word. Birch E. Bayn, supervisor of high school sports, and promoter of the night-game plan, was highly pleased with the attendance and the general conduct of the crowd.

May Play Two Games.

A double-header for the night of Friday, February 5, would now be the logical step of the board of principals. Other officials agreed with Bayh that the venture was a success. They emphasized particularly the point that many more adults—fathers, mothers and other relations of the students—were able to witness the games they would have been unable to see if held in the day time.

Dick See, cool, young newcomer, from Santa Barbara, Calif., led the Tech attack in the early part of the game, his two baskets in the second quarter giving Tech its 6-3 halftime attack. Only Farmer Colley, of Eastern, was able to score another basket in the first half. See's first score, the first tally from the floor of the game, came after nine full minutes of play.

Early in the third period, Tommy Dobyns, of Tech went out of the game with four personals and Johnny Williamson, All-High football star, went in to give a first-rate performance. Jimmy Vermillion's long shot made it 8-4, Tech, midway in the period but Eastern, with two baskets by Clint Quantrille telling vitally, took a 10-9 lead, only a sleeper by Walton Merchant of Tech giving the latter its 11-10 lead as the third period ended.

Foul shots were meaning the lead at this point and it was on free shots that Eastern crept up to a 13-13 tie with five minutes to play. Little Carroll Colton, Eastern's "money-player" then sank a set-shot and Williamson missed a series of shots which rolled around the rim to trickle to the floor.

Red Hancock, one of Coach Kelley's substitutes, made it 17-15 with two minutes to play and Lee Lusby ran it up to 19-14 with less than a minute to play. Eastern was going like the proverbial house a-fire by this time and there wasn't much Tech could do about it.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Colton,f.....	2	0	4	Vermillion,f..	1	0	2
Lombardi,f...	0	2	2	Myers,f.....	0	0	0
Quantrille,c..	2	0	4	Merchant,f...	1	2	4
Colley,g.....	1	2	4	Kendall,f.....	0	0	0
Hancock,g....	1	0	2	Mills,c.....	0	0	0
Lusby,g.....	1	1	3	See,g.....	2	0	4
				Dobyns,g.....	0	1	1
Totals.....	7	5	19	Williamson,g.	0	3	3
				Totals.....	4	6	14

Referees—Keppel, Enright.

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
$1.25 FULL QT. OAK PARK Medium sweet
PLAZA WINE AND LIQUORS
1 YR. OLD
FOR N. CAPITOL ST. ME. 9016

FOR GENTLEMEN
the new Barber Shop of the Hotel Mayflower a an Entirely Different Barbering Performance

Denemark Stable's Two Bob Upsets Whopper, Hialeah Choice

Kurtsinger's Ride on Filly Is Perfect

Headley Ace Beaten by Head; Third Money Taken by Gyral.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 22.—Even a horse like Whopper, Hal Price Headley's big handicap star and winner of the Hialeah Inaugural Handicap in record time, was unable to cope with the phenomenal luck of Mrs. Emil Denemark here today. Two Bob, stout hearted 4-year-old filly, carried the Chicago-owned silks and got up to win by a head from the 3 to 10 favorite in the 1-mile Key Largo Purse. T. D. Buhl's Gyral was third, two lengths behind. The time was 1:36.

It was the second severe shock in two days for the talent. Marshall Field's Tintagel, at 1 to 4, had finished out of the money the previous afternoon. Whopper gave a much more noble account of himself under 120 pounds, but Two Bob, weighted at 107, proved just a mite too good. She returned $9.30 for two and was second choice in the seven-horse field.

Charlie Kurtsinger gave Two Bob a perfect ride to add another feature race success to Mrs. Denemark's long list. There was nothing wrong with Charlie Stevenson's handling of the favorite, for that matter. Whopper, after breaking a little slowly out of the chute, caught Zay midway of the backstretch and opened up daylight, despite going a bit wide at the far turn. It was there that Kurtsinger called on the easy-going Two Bob. The filly circled horses around the bend and set sail for the Lexington-owned giant in the stretch. Whopper gave all his huge heart had in a desperate finish, but the game little filly, appearing dwarf sized in comparison, won going away.

Singing Slave Scores.

Singing Slave, a daughter of Royal Minstrel in the silks of John Hay Whitney, outran a big field of maiden two-year-olds from start to finish of today's three furlong initial dash. Fairly close up in two fast-run races here, the filly ran straight and true down the inside and lasted to score by a head over the forward running Our Ketcham.

Tall Princess, beaten a half length for the place, may have been best. She swerved out after breaking fast from number five position and finished gamely on the extreme outside. Singing Slave paid $16.70.

Consistent Wins Handily.

The second event, a jaunt of six and a half furlongs that attracted 11 ordinary three year olds to the post, saw the $6.10 for two choice, Consistent, a handy victor. Albert Schmidt, who is showing the way to the local apprentices, sent the Ariel filly into an early lead and kept her there to win by a length and a half. Ruby Peto, a nice looking long shot, provided the chief opposition through the stretch and was second by a half length over Company.

Shyno, under a strong ride from Jimmy Stout, just lasted to score his third consecutive victory in the third, decided over the seven furlongs distance. The Jersey lad outrode little Johnny Jaekle, who was astride Sage Girl, to eke out a nose victory in the camera finish. Chambersburger was third, a neck behind. The three horses raced in the same order they finished with Shyno rewarding the talent at the rate of $4.30 for two.

Count Morse Equals Record.

Count Morse, sired by Reigh Count, a Derby winner, and out of Nellie Morse, a Preakness winner, led home four rivals of the better grade in the Indian River Purse, a seven-furlong event. The Warren Wright color bearer covered the distance in 1:22 4-5, equalling Cathop's track record. Ogden Phipps' White Cockade again failed to make good, trailing the victor by a length and a half. Brown Twig was third throughout the running, finishing three lengths behind.

White Cockade had his usual speed, but gave way to Count Morse after reaching the stretch. The 1936 Withers winner was a very slight choice over Count Morse, which paid $4.80.

Live One Repeats.

The 9-year-old gelding Live One made it three in a row in the sixth race, in which a capacity field of platers competed. Handling his 118 pounds in courageous fashion, the son of Sweep On took an early lead and never faltered. He was hard ridden through the stretch to dispose of Emir and then held the belated bid of Hunterdon at bay to score by a head. Hunterdon beat Emir by a half-length for the place. Live One paid $12.20.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(Fast track.)

1—Donnahona, Boy Valet, High Diver.
2—Smeatha, Tinsel Lady, Dark Prince.
3—High Bottom, Sun Dora, Zipalong.
4—Grasswrack, Penmar, Bombastic.
5—Ricciardo, Great Meadows, Homework.
6—Zevson, Marcabala, Shoeless Joe.
7—Barcardi Sweep, Captain Danger, Tiempo.
8—Claremont, Scream, Witharral.
Best bet—Zevson.
—Louisville Times (M).

Alamo Downs.

(Heavy track.)

1—Overshoes, Alwintour, Board Trade.
2—Barrido, Mokeno, Happy Venture.
3—Joey Fox, Blaze D'Or, Wanda Gable.
4—Sun Mica, Viajero, Gilbert Elston.
5—Whisking, Emerald, Reaping.
6—Farva Stella, Pompous Genie, Crimson.
7—Zevar, Mariolet, Hosan's Fox.
8—Reverberate, Northcutt, Post Prince.
Best bet—Farva Stella.
—Louisville Times (M).

Santa Anita.

(For fast track.)

1—Sky King, Carbon Copy, Shasta Boy.
2—Roner L., Terry Hill, Nassilyn.
3—Stand In, Robert L., Gerald.
4—Boston Brook, Church Call, Gentesl Lady.
5—Manners Man, Exhibit, Sir Emerson.
6—Stand Pat, Special Agent, Accolade.
7—South Gallant, Faithful Maud, Sneaker.
8—Fra Diavolo, Wise Player, Weston.
Best bet—Stand In.
—Louisville Times (M).

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:06. Winner, John Hay Whitney's ch. f. (2), by Royal Minstrel—Adallsque II. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SINGING SLAVE	(Balaski)	113	4	1	1¹	1h	$7.35
OUR KETCHAM	(Landolt)	116	10	4	2¹½	2½	6.90
TALL PRINCESS	(Stout)	117	3	3	3½	3¹½	3.85
QUARTERNARY	(Westrope)	118	6	2	4¹½	4¹	5.25
JOHNNIE DEAR	(Steffen)	118	3	5	5¹	5¹	2.75
ODDESA FLAG	(Rosen)	113	9	8	7¹	6⁴	61.70
LOVICK	(Wright)	116	8	10	8¹	7⁹	26.35
FRANCINE C.	(Kurtsinger)	113	1	7	6½	8½	9.75
FLY ME	(Wall)	116	7	9	9¹	9½	27.25
LIMIT	(J. Renick)	116	11	6	10¹	10⁹	140.65
MAEMUTE	(Lutzenberger)	116	2	11	11	11	24.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SINGING SLAVE, $16.70, $9.30, $5.00; OUR KETCHAM, $9.00, $4.60; TALL PRINCESS, $3.50.

SINGING SLAVE broke fast, ran straight and held on gamely. OUR KETCHAM ran straight and finished fast. TALL PRINCESS swerved out just after the break and then ran straight down on the outside. QUARTERNARY well up all the way. JOHNNIE DEAR lacked speed and never was prominent. FRANCINE C. is sure to improve.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds, nonwinners in 1937. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:35½. Winner, P. T. Chinn's b. f. (3), by Ariel—Pretty Molly. Trained by W. T. Anderson. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONSISTENT	(Schmidt)	104	5	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$2.65
RUBY PETO	(Bierman)	104	8	7	4½	4h	2½	2½	2¾	37.85
COMPANY	(LeBlanc)	109	1	4	2¹½	2½	3²	3¹½	3h	5.75
OPOCA	(Stout)	109	9	3	5h	5h	5h	4½	4⁹	7.65
LANDSCAPE	(Wall)	109	2	5	6¹	6¹½	7h	5½	5½	10.25
JEANNE PETZKO	(Dabson)	109	5	6	7½	7¹	6¹½	6½	6¹	3.25
NANCY MAE	(Sarno)	104	3	9	8¹	8¹	8¹	8½	7⁹	34.90
MADONNA	(Coucci)	112	11	1	3½	3½	4½	7½	8¹	24.40
TOBACCO BUYER	(South)	114	4	10	9²	9²	9²	9²	9²	17.45
BROOK TROUT	(Critchfield)	114	10	11	11	11	11	10³	10³	99.70
MATCH PLATE	(Morris)	109	7	8	10³	10³	10¹	11	11	20.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONSISTENT, $6.10, $4.00, $3.40; RUBY PETO, $34.00, $12.30; COMPANY, $4.90.

CONSISTENT got away fully in motion, was sent to the front and rated along, won nicely in hand. RUBY PETO was strong contender and is sure to improve. COMPANY, well up, had no mishap. OPOCA ran a splendid race. JEANNE PETZKO never prominent.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $69.80.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:04. Winner, Mrs. W. R. Misell's dk. br. or blk. g. (4), by Jock—Independence. Trained by D. Boyle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHYNO	(Stout)	116	6	1	1¹½	1½	1¹	1¹	1ns	$1.15
SAGE GIRL	(Jaekle)	101	3	2	2h	2½	2½	2ns	2ns	8.00
CHAMBERSBURGER	(Westrope)	111	8	5	3³	3ns	3²	3¹	3¹	11.55
PAY RACK	(LeBlanc)	106	5	6	5h	5h	4h	4h	4h	18.30
AIR LINE	(Bierman)	113	11	3	4½	4h	5h	5h	5½	5.25
BLACK MISCHIEF	(Kopel)	109	2	7	6h	6½	6h	6½	6½	25.15
BE BIG	(Snyder)	101	4	9	10¹	9¹	9¹	7h	7½	23.20
GUNWALE	(Clutter)	113	10	4	8½	8½	8h	8²	8²	129.20
GLITTERING	(Coucci)	112	1	11	9¹	10²	10²	9¹	9²	124.80
BERRY PATCH	(Paradise)	108	9	8	7¹	7½	7h	10³	10³	453.10
DIRIGIBLE	(Rosen)	113	7	10	11	11	11	11	11	5.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHYNO, $4.30, $3.40, $2.80; SAGE GIRL, $6.40, $4.00; CHAMBERSBURGER, $4.30.

SHYNO, in good form, broke fast, opened a good gap early, saved ground and stood long drive gamely. SAGE GIRL moved up gamely in stretch but was weakly ridden. CHAMBERSBURGER, well up all the way, had no mishap. PAY RACK closed very fast. DIRIGIBLE ran a miserable race, being outrun from the start.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,100. The Indian River. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:34. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (4), by Reigh Count—Nellie Morse. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:22 4-5. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT MORSE	(Anderson)	105	2	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.40
WHITE COCKADE	(Dabson)	114	1	3	1¹½	1³	1½	2²	2²	1.35
BROWN TWIG	(J. Renick)	104	5	1	3²	3¹	3¹½	3h	3h	18.15
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Kurtsinger)	113	4	5	4³	4³	4³	4³	4¹	3.80
SANDY BOOT	(G. Watson)	105	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	48.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT MORSE, $4.80, $2.40, $2.30; WHITE COCKADE, $2.80, $2.50; BROWN TWIG, $3.00.

COUNT MORSE, well ridden, was allowed to rate along back of the pace to the stretch, where he moved up gamely, took lead, but was driven out to win. WHITE COCKADE was sent to the front soon after the start, set fast pace to stretch, where he took a tired swerve and was beat of the others. BROWN TWIG moved up fast, but was forced to take up abruptly when WHITE COCKADE swerved. CHIEF CHEROKEE never a factor. SANDY BOOT was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,200. The Key Largo. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. f. (4), by The Porter—Blessings. Trained by R. S. Mitchell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWO BOB	(Kurtsinger)	107	1	3	5½	5½	4¹	2h	1h	$3.65
WHOPPER	(Stevenson)	120	4	5	2¹	1h	1¹	1¹	2²	.30
GYRAL	(Stout)	109	3	4	4h	4³	3½	3h	3½	43.30
ZAY	(Jaekle)	105	7	1	1¹	2²	2h	4³	4¹	54.25
BLACKBIRDER	(Balaski)	109½	2	6	7	7	5½	5h	5h	53.70
GALLANT GAY	(Lynch)	117	6	2	3²	3h	6½	6³	6³	39.05
SUNANAIR	(Westrope)	112	5	7	6h	6½	7	7	7	18.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWO BOB, $9.30, $2.40, $2.60; WHOPPER, $2.20, $2.20; GYRAL, $4.00.

TWO BOB was allowed to rate off the fast early pace, began to move up around turn, was taken to the outside and, closing gamely in final furlong, won going away. WHOPPER broke a bit slow, was sent to the front in run down backstretch, appeared to bear out at far turn, but drew away and then tired when challenged in the winner. GYRAL was hustled along from the start, made his bid entering stretch, but weakened suddenly. ZAY broke good, followed pace closely and held on gamely. BLACKBIRDER ran a good race. SUNANAIR was outrun. GALLANT GAY pulled up lame.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33. Winner, Mrs. K. Ramsey's b. g. (9), by Sweep On—Dead Indian. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIVE ONE	(Cooper)	118	3	5	4h	1½	1½	1¹	1h	$5.10
HUNTERDON	(Westrope)	112	1	10	10h	10³	9¹	6¹	2½	24.20
EMIR	(Morris)	112	9	6	2½	2h	2¹	2½	3¹	2.40
DARK WINTER	(Schmidt)	115	10	4	5¹½	5²	4³	4¹	4ns	105.75
HERONDAS	(Balaski)	107	11	7	8h	7²	5¹	5²	5²	30.00
VITOX	(Stafford)	110	4	2	3½	4½	3½	3½	6h	24.70
STEELHEAD	(Jaekle)	106	7	11	11	11	11	8½	7½	91.85
KNACK	(Wright)	113	5	9	9²	9²	10¹	11	8h	13.45
DANDY JAY	(Kurtsinger)	115	6	8	6h	6h	7½	10²	9h	10.40
PRE WAR	(South)	115	8	3	7h	8¹	8½	9¹	10²	15.10
MAMA'S CHOICE	(Anderson)	112	2	1	1h	2½	6½	7½	11	1.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIVE ONE, $12.20, $6.90, $4.40; HUNTERDON, $28.00, $11.90; EMIR, $3.60.

LIVE ONE was a bit slow getting away, but was sent upon inside, assumed lead around turn, drew out, but had to be ridden hard to stall off the determined bid of HUNTERDON. Latter trailed far back to the last three furlongs, came with a rush and would have won in a few more strides. EMIR, well up, ran good race. DARK WINTER ran a fair race. MAM'S CHOICE tired badly and was being eased up at end.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For fillies and mares 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, J. W. Barnes' b. m. (8), by Broomspun—Kawilla. Trained by L. V. Bellew, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONTRAST	(Bierman)	111	6	4	3½	4¹	4h	4h	1¹½	$9.30
MAID OF ARCHES	(Wall)	108	2	1	1½	1h	1¹	1¹½	2²	3.70
PEACEFUL	(Wright)	110	3	3	6h	6h	2²	2¹	3½	13.90
BULLFINCH	(LeBlanc)	105	7	7	5h	3h	3¹	5¹	4¹	7.60
FERVID	(Kurtsinger)	113	9	6	2²	2²	3³	3¹	5¹	3.15
CLAIMANT	(Morris)	108	5	7	6¹½	7²	6³	7¹	6¹	†
STAR FIRE	(Schmidt)	108	1	8	8³	8³	8³	8³	7³	66.25
PARADOR GIRL	(Gilbert)	108	8	5	9	9	9	9	8¹	239.90
GAY CREST	(Jaekle)	108	4	2	4h	5¹	7²	8²	9	14.05

†Medway Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONTRAST, $20.60, $9.00, $5.10; MAID OF ARCHES, $4.90, $3.30; PEACEFUL (entry), $3.30.

CONTRAST, never far from the pace, moved up gamely in stretch, caught MAID OF ARCHES at sixteenth pole and won going away. Latter, showing unusual speed, set fast pace and made a game effort. PEACEFUL moved up rapidly around turn, but faltered badly at end. BULLFINCH had no mishap. FERVID stopped badly after showing speed for six furlongs.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Young Playtime (Coucci)	115	10-1
7	†Blond Spook (Litzenberger)	118	4-1
9	*Maepop (Litzenberger)	118	4-1
10	Family Friend (Balaski)	118	6-1
1	Knee Deep (J. Renick)	118	6-1
2	Bigger Paradise	118	6-1
3	Exhilaration (Dabson)	121	3-1
4	‡Stormy Sea (Wright)	118	4-1
5	‡Cuckoo (Wright)	118	4-1
6	Papa Jack (Wall)	118	8-1

†Maemere Farm entry.
‡Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and J. E. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Plea (Litzenberger)	110	8-1
8	Kin (Wagner)	110	6-1
10	One Chance (Wall)	110	20-1
11	Warren Jr. (Kurtsinger)	115	10-1
1	Ridge Mor (Westrope)	120	4-1
2	Fidelis (Wright)	114	6-1
3	Brother Newt (Stafford)	111	20-1
4	*Gold Basis (Le Blanc)	105	12-1
5	*Narise (Bierman)	108	6-1
6	Bellum (Steffen)	112	15-1
7	Chimney Top (Hardy)	117	3-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Play Chance (Wright)	117	10-1
7	Chief Yeoman (Kopel)	112	6-1
8	Ward-in-Chancery (Stout)	115	7-5
1	Sandwrack (Catrone)	111	10-1
2	Prince Dean (Wall)	116	8-1
3	Indian Head (Cooper)	112	4-1
4	Wise Will (Jackson)	112	8-1
5	*Watch Him (Schmidt)	110	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Lucky Jean (J. Renick)	100	10-1
5	My Count (Kurtsinger)	110	6-1
7	*Enfin (Jaekle)	96	10-1
1	*Leral (Le Blanc)	104	2-1
2	Sir Quest (Seabo)	107	5-1
3	Gold Mesh (Wall)	102	5-1
4	*Vote Boy (Morris)	109	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the Hialeah Stakes; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Rainland (Anderson)	116	20-1
8	Goldey F. (Litzenberger)	115	5-1
9	Noel H. (Seabo)	116	8-1
10	Jackie D. (Westrope)	116	10-1
11	†Dellor (South)	116	5-1
12	No Sir I. Hanford)	114	8-1
13	‡Los (Kurtsinger)	107	4-1
1	‡Optic (Wright)	116	4-1
2	Anglo Saxon (Dabson)	111	10-1
3	‡Prairie Dog (Coucci)	116	2-1
4	†Proph. J. Renick)	116	5-1
5	†Advocator (Wright)	116	6-1
6	Eli Yale (Stevenson)	114	10-1

†J. W. Parrish entry.
‡E. D. Shaffer and Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡J. E. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Good Visibility (Anderson)	105	20-1
10	Holdum Brown (Westrope)	110	8-1
8	Lady Marnock (Wright)	113	3-1
1	*Double Finesse (Jaekle)	102	20-1
2	The Singer (Porter)	115	5-2
3	Top High (Litzenberger)	110	10-1
4	*Wilco (Schmidt)	108	10-1
5	Winged Flight (Westrope)	115	8-1
6	Mopeco (Slamey)	110	12-1
7	*Ross (Le Blanc)	110	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Stealth (Le Blanc)	105	10-1
8	Brinv Deep (Roberts)	115	10-1
9	*American Prince (Schmidl)	110	5-1
10	Luculent (South)	115	3-1
11	Secured (Malley)	107	20-1
12	Boocap (Westrope)	105	20-1
1	American Belle (Coucci)	113	5-1
2	Mystic Flyer (Wholey)	110	15-1
3	A. O'Connell (Madeley)	110	20-1
4	Hot Cake (Wright)	110	4-1
5	Mine Boy (Maschek)	113	12-1
6	Saint Lite (Wall)	112	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Catholic High Victor.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 22.—Catherman's Business School, of Cumberland, Md., dropped a hard tussle to Catholic High School here, 30-27. McCall and Wershen featured for the winning team with 20 points, Wilkinson and Coak garnered four and three field goals for the Cumberland outfit.

TIME OUT By Chet Smith

I just wanted some ice for our highballs.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al,

Reuben Gray, inventor of the Australian barrier being used to start the 2-year-old races here, has offered a trophy for the jockey who rides the most winners in these contests. Charlie Kurtsinger is leading at present with two winners. Silvo Coucci, the old "Bronx Express," does not get nearly as many chances to do his stuff in the saddle as he did prior to 1936, when he was the idol of the jockey colony. The result is that the likable Italian-American lad is troubled with the weight bugaboo. "Little Coch" got on the scales at Hialeah yesterday morning, with perspiration dripping from the long sleeves of his rubber suit after a hard session of roadwork. He rode at 112 pounds, whereas he used to make 106 without difficulty. "When I ride all the time, weight doesn't trouble me. I need more work," Silvio explained. Coucci flashed another show of his old-time form when he got all possible out of the sprinter, Plea, last Thursday, but missed taking the main end of the purse by a neck margin. How did you like Singing Slave? BILL.

First race—I'm going to take the Maemere Farm Entry of **Blond Spook** and **Maepop** in this hop, skip and jump for juveniles. These are guessing races, however. **Exhilaration**, under Dabson's guidance, looms as the one to beat. The Widener Entry of **Stormy Sea** and **Cuckoo** may get a piece of the pay-off.

Second race—Bellum has been groomed for the grand awakening and this may be the right spot. I'm going to depend on Steffen for one of his good rides. **Chimney Top** and **Ridge Mor** to take care of the others.

Third race—Indian Head gets my call in this event. I know that **Ward-In-Chancery** ran a beaut last out, but I believe the old boy is being sent back too soon for his ancient legs. **Sandwrack** would be dangerous without Catrone.

Fourth Race—Liberal, in with only 104 pounds, will do a lot of running in this field. I expect no mistakes. **Vote Boy** and the much-improved **Lucky Jean** for the place and show.

Fifth race—I'm going to try to make **No Sir** take the measure of this excellent field. This one has been working excellently and we can expect some real riding from Ira Hanford. The Shaffer-Denemark Entry of **Log and Prairie Dog** is dangerous. **Eli Yale** needed that last and is a threat.

Sixth race—Lady Marnock has done all we have asked of late and I expect her to score. **The Singer** and **Winged Flight** seem capable of holding the others safe.

Seventh race — American Belle, Hot Cake and Saintlite is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best bet—Liberal.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Jo'nie Nuchols	115	6 Dutch Uncle	114
2	Oldfield	114	7 Sir Ten	110
3	*High Diver	110	8 Shot and Shell	112
4	Boy Valet	106	9 Donnahona	105
5	*King Carl	107		

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Top Glide	104	10 Jeanne Son
2	Mitzi Kal	104	11 *Flying True
3	*Binjer	106	12 Chigal
4	*Dark Prince	108	13 Broadway Girl
5	Aplicado	105	14 Tinsel Lady
6	Surprise Box	113	15 Irisheen
7	*Shebang	103	16 M'garet Jones
8	*Senator C	109	17 *Robin Hood
9	Sheathe	109	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Edri	105	10 Royal Bird
2	Anne Lee	110	11 *Merrily On
3	*Aileen C	105	12 Risibility
4	Gibbys Choice	115	13 *Miss Tad
5	*Zipalong	113	14 *Fig'g Justice
6	Daisy Jane	105	15 High Bottom
7	Sugar Jar	115	16 *Proteus
8	Betty Shaw	110	17 Sun Dora
9	Captain Joy	115	18 *Wise Revue

FOURTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Fabulous	105	10 *Rockrim
2	*Fools Folly	100	11 *La Mascota
3	*Bombastic	100	12 Penmar
4	Dispel	105	13 Sasa
5	*Taunton	105	14 *Trek
6	Rolling Wheels	110	15 Showman
7	Habanero	110	16 *Bunky
8	Monocle	114	17 Grasswrack
9	Ben Machree	105	18 Bakul

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Busan Hay	111	9 *Pargo
2	*Gr'l Meadows	114	10 *Pegzys Pezzy
3	*Sisko	109	11 Gannonnic
4	*Tiger Claw	108	12 *Traggat
5	Ricciardo	116	13 Glove
6	Fr'nk Ormont	111	14 Big Fish
7	*Bright Don	108	15 *Sorcery
8	*War Chase	109	16 Homework

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; the Noac; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Dorothy B	101	6 Shoeless Joe
2	Reel On	106	7 Toby Tyler
3	Countess Ann	96	8 Zevson
4	Flax Cadet	102	9 †Rip V. Wkle
5	Silas	104	10 ‡Marcabala

†Lone Star Stable entry.
‡B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Countess Bye	103	10 *Disobey
2	*Light Breeze	104	11 Daffy
3	B'cardi Sweep	114	12 Indian Red
4	David W	110	13 Ruff Day
5	Vin Noir	110	14 *Miss Belize
6	Dug In	114	15 *Luke Connell
7	Capt. Danger	110	16 *Kuvito
8	Alit	110	17 Tiempo
9	Albess	109	18 Union

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Seven Up	115	10 Scream
2	Careful Kitty	110	11 Claflag
3	*Sky Lad	110	12 Claremont
4	Firm Hand	110	13 Saxopal
5	*Old Hop	110	14 *B'dies Choice
6	*Irish Hero	110	15 Whitharral
7	Sun Tryst	115	16 Justa Jane
8	Crystal Fiyer	115	17 *Henrierva
9	Gold Sweep	115	18 *Balzath

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Magnolia C., 101 (Dubois) 12.40 6.00 4.20
Kentucky Eagle, 111 (Mojena).. 6.40 4.60
Longuell, 111 (Dougherty) 6.60
Lady Rosamond, *Dusky Miss, Swale, Kittys Rival, *Troubadora, Arthur B., Viola, Sky Cloud, *Sally Quick also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Just a Pilgrim, 106 (O'M'y) 12.60 6.00 4.00
Myron, 111 (Manifold) 3.20 2.80
*Swift Air, 106 (Smith) 4.40
Safe Porte, Nellie Mc, Lady Marsco, *Minda, Sea Line, *City Limit, Crackman, Honduras, Earl B. also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward, Lady Lorene, 107 (Napier) . 6.60 3.40 3.00
Contributre, 117 (Mann) 5.20 3.60
*Miss Mascara, 107 (Eccard) 8.20
Pennant Bearer, Foxy Quiller, *Travores, Bunty Ann, Macks Pal, Imperial Betsy, Polly Diskin, Moriute also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5. *Field.

FOURTH—One and one

Md. Stages Double Bill Tonight

Host to N. C. Boxers, Va. Tossers

Show Starts at 8 P. M.; Ring Visitors Led by Giant Abbitt.

Virginia's slightly bedraggled Cavaliers and the toughened Tarheels of North Carolina, will supply the competition tonight for Maryland's second double-header, and the intense rivalries between these schools augurs well for an evening that might be mildly described as exciting.

With Virginia assisting, the Terrapin courtmen open the program at 8 o'clock. Approximately an hour and a half later the Ole Line leather-pushers will climb through the ropes and take a few inhospitable punches at North Carolina. The latter, of course, is not expected to stand there and turn the other cheek. In some quarters, as a matter of fact, it is broadly hinted that Maryland will rue the day it ever saw this squad.

Bud Abbitt, a young giant of 6 fet 5 inches, is the standout, naturally, in Virginia's line-up, and is expected to cause quite a stir among Maryland's supporters. Abbitt has been the star of Virginia's previous games and Coach Burt Shipley, of Maryland, has assigned a special detail to guard against him. Maryland, however, with a bevy of smart, fast talent available, is expected to stop the Virginians, Abbitt and all.

Novich vs. Jacques.

What looms as the piece de resistance of the ring show is the bout between Max Novich, Carolina's light-heavyweight, who moved up a class this winter after annexing the middleweight championship last year, and Lancelot Jacques, who made a sensational debut two weeks ago. It will be a fight between a puncher, Novich, and a counter-puncher, both better than average. If Jacques can make Novich walk into his lightning-like left and booming right, he should win. But if the Tarheel ace elects to stand off and box there may be a different result and a dull exhibition.

North Carolina has two other good men it is counting on for points—Jule Medwin, welterweight, and Lanny Alderman, heavyweight. Medwin's opponent will be the old reliable, Mike Lombardo, and this pair of willing punchers might easily steal the spotlight. Alderman has the edge on Maryland's heavyweight—Ed Egnell, in the matter of experience. Here, too, are a couple of tough boys who will get toeholds and swing from the floor.

Maryland had a distinct edge in the lower weights until Ed Shegogue was counted out by illness precluding his appearance on the card. George Door, a sophomore fighting for the first time with the varsity, will replace him.

Basketball Line-ups.

Maryland.	Position.	Virginia.
Hepley	F.	Edmunds
Peters	F.	Zeisberg
Johnson	C.	Abbitt
Thomas	G.	Male
Cuckeyson	G.	Gist

Time—8 o'clock.

Boxing Line-ups.

Maryland.	Weight.	No. Carolina.
Door	115	Woody
Birmingham	125	Murnick
Alperstein	135	Bass
Nedomatsky	145	Dunham
Lombardo	155	Medwin
Walton or Jacques	165	Reasler or Novich
Jacques or Gormley	175	Novich or Vanderford
Egnell	Heavy	Alderman

Time—About 9:20 o'clock.

Briscoe Is Defeated At 12th Street 'Y'

George Brown, representing the CCC Gettysburg organization, defeated Jimmy Briscoe, in the Twelfth Street "Y", last night in the feature bout of the boxing contests held there. Briscoe put up a creditable showing against the colored Pennsylvania State champion.

In the same class, at 135, Louis Peace, of the "Y," defeated Sylvester Lane, of Gettysburg, gaining a 2 to 1 decision.

136-pound class—Wayman Stewart (Southwest House) gained a technical knockout in first round over Robert Coles (CCC).

147-pound class—Julius Walker (Y) was given a split decision over Earl Holmes (Gettysburg).

160-pound class—Washington Alexander (Y) gained a split decision over James Nichols (Gettysburg).

160-pound class—Marshall Mays (Y) knocked out Thomas McLucas (Y) in the second round.

Heavyweight class—James Wilson (Gettysburg) won a technical knockout in the second round over Henry Johnson (Y).

Midget class—Buddy Estep defeated Prince Albert; Ernest Queen defeated Johnny Hall; Kid Harrison defeated "Sheepy" Proctor.

Gonzaga High Beats Fredericksburg, 34-19

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va. Jan. 22.—Gonzaga High School, of Washington, swamped Coach Johnny Fenlon's Fredericksburg High five here tonight, 34 to 19. It was Gonzaga's sixth straight victory.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Fred'ksburg.	G	FG	P
Connolly,f.	0	0	0	Wholey,f.	4	0	8
Collins,f.	0	0	0	Lewis,f.	1	0	2
Gardner,f.	0	0	0	Bellomy,f.	0	1	1
Hanley,f.	6	0	12	Jackson,c.	0	0	0
Walsh,c.	2	2	6	Jones,c.	0	0	0
Boyle,g.	6	1	13	Heflin,g.	1	1	3
Gainey,g.	0	0	0	Ingles,g.	0	0	0
O'Brien,g.	1	1	3	Daniel,g.	0	0	0
Smith,g.	0	0	0	Dannehl,g.	1	3	5
				Washburn,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Farrar.

Heurich League.

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	D. & H.	G	FG	P
D.McG'ver,f.	1	1	3	Cohen,f.	4	0	8
Rinder,f.	0	0	0	D.Garber,f.	1	0	2
Morrison,f.	1	0	2	L.Ball,c.	4	0	8
W.McG'ver,f.	2	2	6	G.Ball,g.	1	0	2
Krebs,c.	5	0	10	R.Garber,g.	3	0	6
Burns,c.	0	1	1				
Ryan,g.	1	0	2	Totals	13	0	26
Bowers,g.	0	0	0				
Green,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	10	5	25				

Referee—Shaunahee.

D. C. F. D.	G	FG	P	Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
Gallotti,f.	5	6	16	L.Schule,f.	2	0	4
Lyles,f.	3	0	6	Kate,f.	3	0	6
Reidy,c.	1	0	2	Price,f.	0	0	0
Harrington,g.	2	0	4	Grove,c.	1	1	3
Grasoni,g.	4	0	8	F.Schule,g.	4	0	8
				Cavanaugh,g.	4	1	9
Totals	18	0	36	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Shaunahee.

Sports Center Wins.

The Sports Center basketball team trounced the Hecht Co. five, 29-16, last night in the Salvation Army gymnasium. Harry Silverman, former Roosevelt High star, led the scoring with 10 points.

Big Leaguers Take to Links in Florida

Associated Press Photo.

Defending his title in the annual golf tournament for ball players at Sarasota, Wes Ferrell, pitching star of the Red Sox, is pictured at left. At right, Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman, attempts a putt.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

A .500 batting average may be a worthy ambition on the ball field, but in the prize ring the same figure ordinarily stamps a guy as one of the great army of in-and-outers who are found in the semifinals or the prelims.

POVICH.

Yet the present heavyweight champion of the world has been only a .500 fighter during the past six years.

Incredible as it may seem, Champion Jimmy Braddock in his last 34 fights has won only 17, has been knocked out once by a third-rater and has been thrown out of the ring once by a referee for engaging in a "contest" that smacked of the fish wharves.

On the face of that record it is, indeed, amazing that Braddock was given a chance at the world title, to say nothing of winning it, but he was swept up to the pinnacle by a series of strange developments.

The night in 1934 that Max Baer knocked out Primo Carnera in the Long Island Bowl of Punch, the man who now reigns as champion was knocked sprawling by one Corn Griffin in a preliminary bout. He got up to win the fight, but any who would have been so bold that evening as to venture that Braddock would be the heavyweight champion a year later would have been committed to the home for feebleminded.

When Maxie Baer accepted Braddock as a title challenger in September, 1935, he was anticipating a soft touch, as it did appear to be. Since that bout with Griffith, Braddock has fought only twice, beating John Henry Lewis, a light-heavyweight, and Art Lasky, a second-rater, by decisions. Small wonder, then, that the odds were 10-1 against Braddock.

But Braddock that night had a left hand and a seriousness of purpose, both of which Baer lacked. Braddock found confronting him an overconfident, ill-trained playboy—probably the worst champion in heavyweight history—and won the title, his own previous record in the ring, notwithstanding.

And it had been a bad record. Back in 1929 Braddock was beaten by a dime-a-dozen heavyweight named Yale Okun and by Maxie Rosenbloom, a light-heavyweight. In 1930 Leo Lomski, Billy Jones and such a fistic nonentity as Babe Hunt had smeared Braddock's countenance with defeat.

Supposedly in his prime, in 1931, Braddock couldn't beat one Andy Mitchell, Joe Sekyra, Al Gainer or Ernie Schaaf, and he was thrown out of a Minneapolis ring in company with Maxie Rosenbloom for being party to a blowless battle.

Braddock lost six of his eight starts in 1932, bowing, among others, to a guy named Baxter Calmes, Charley Retzlaff, Tony Shucco and Tom Patrick. To make his 1932 record completely inglorious he got himself knocked out by a light-heavy named Lou Scozza.

By that time he was fighting in the preliminaries and losing also to Al Stillman, Martin Levandowski, Hans Birkie and Al Ettore, yet two years later were to find him in the same ring with the champion—and winning. The plodders ought to find a moral here, somewhere.

In Short—

Braddock is not alone among heavyweight champions in the disgrace of being shooed out of a ring for stalling . . . Gene Tunney was chucked out and his purse held up for an indifferent performance against Jack Renault, the Canadian, in 1923 . . . John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jeffries were the only heavyweight champions who were never beaten before winning the title . . . Corbett lost one bout before he knocked out Sullivan for the crown in 1892 . . . to Billy Welch . . . Jeffries won the world championship from Bob Fitzsimmons in his eleventh professional fight . . . Jack Johnson's only two knockout defeats were spaced 14 years apart—in 1901 when he was stopped by Joe Choynski in three rounds, and in 1915 when he was kayoed by Willard at Havana . . . the enterprising photographer who caught Johnson shading his eyes from the hot Havana sun while he was being counted out on that occasion cast serious reflection on the genuineness of that battle.

Kendall Tournament.

First Game.

Kendall.	G	FG	P	West Va.	G	FG	P
J.Berrios	7	0	14	Cain	0	0	0
Corman	4	3	11	Medley	0	0	0
Zimmerman	5	0	10	Grabill	2	3	7
O.Berrios	0	0	0	Riner	1	2	4
Murphy	0	0	0	Mills	0	1	1
Davidson	0	0	0	Douglass	3	0	6
Rabbitt	0	0	0				
				Totals	6	6	18
Totals	16	3	35				

Second Game.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Spath,f.	3	2	8	Kiser,f.	5	1	11
Singer,f.	2	1	5	Dawson,f.	2	0	4
B'menthal,f.	1	0	2	Prillaman,c.	5	4	14
Rudson,c.	8	0	16	Powers,g.	0	1	1
Juchnow,g.	4	2	10	Layton,g.	0	2	2
Kalinowski,g.	0	0	0	Shoop,g.	0	0	0
Baratz,g.	0	0	0				
				Totals	12	8	32
Totals	18	5	41				

K. of C. in Victory.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Crusaders.	G	FG	P
Blackwell,f.	5	1	11	Donnelly,f.	0	1	1
Mealy,f.	2	0	4	Amon,f.	1	0	2
Crimmen,f.	2	0	4	E.Joyner,f.	0	1	1
B'esenbaum,c.	3	0	6	Middledorf,c.	4	0	8
Porkois,g.	2	2	6	J.Joyner,g.	0	0	0
Aquilino,g.	2	2	6	Gable,g.	1	0	2
Frick,g.	1	0	2				
Hallett,g.	2	0	4	Totals	6	2	14
Totals	20	6	46				

Vermillion, Central's Captain, on Sick List

Billy Vermillion, captain and scoring ace of Central High's basketball team, was hit by the influenza yesterday and may be unable to play in next week's crucial interhigh games, Coach Jack Ray said.

The coach said he did not think Vermillion would be able to play against Tech on Tuesday. Central also plays York Collegiate on Wednesday, Western on Friday and Massanutten, Saturday.

Woodward Juniors Win.

The Woodwar Prep junior basketball team nosed out Landon Prep Juniors, 13-11, yesterday at the Kensington (Md.) Armory. Woodward's deciding points were scored by John Nicklodais and Ronny McManus. Sand and Marsh stood out for Landon.

Byrd Still Tops Ball Players' Golf Event

By the United Press.

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 22.—Sammy Byrd, the one-time Yankee and Cincinnati outfielder, went three shots over par today, but his 74 over the Bobby Jones course gave him a 36-hole total of 144 and a five-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the baseball players' national golf championship.

Grouped in second place at 149 were Paul Derringer, of the Reds; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh's National League batting champion; Garland Braxton, of the Milwaukee Brewers and Lloyd Brown, of the Cleveland Indians.

Braxton, who had a 71 yesterday, slipped to 78 today over the windswept course. Waner and Brown had 73s and Derringer a 75.

Wes Ferrell, the crack right-hander of the Boston Red Sox, who won the title last year, went to pieces today and bagged a 78—eight over par. Ferrell didn't go to pieces alone, however, for on three holes of the outgoing nine, he shattered clubs against trees.

Dizzy Dean, with a gallery of 50 or more at his heels, hit his real stride today and shot a 75. The score was worth $100 to the Cardinal ace, since he had wagered he would crack 78.

Dizzy's halfway total was 153. Other second-round totals:

Jack Russell, 77—152; Lloyd Waner, 100—189; Gerry Fitzgerald, 80—160; Eddie Moore, 78—159; Roy Spencer, 89—174; Walter Gibson, 93—186; Rick Ferrell, 80—167; Jimmy Foxx, 80—164; Lyn Lary, 84—165.

Heinie Manush, 83—160; Gerald Walker, 79—180; Johnny Moore, 82—161; Bill Swift, 94—187; John Cooney, 93—187; Butch Henline, 94—188; Bob Burke, 89—177; Bill Cissell, 102—196; Nick Altrock, 83—171.

Southeastern Swamps Gallaudet Five, 34-17

Southeastern scored an easy victory over Gallaudet College last night, winning by a score of 34-17, in a slow game. The winners used reserves throughout the second half after running up an 18-4 lead in the first. Glenn Bethel, Southeastern center, and Racy Drake, Gallaudet guard, were outstanding for their respective teams.

Southeastern	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Dickey,f.	4	0	8	H'meister,f.	2	3	7
Batten,f.	3	0	6	Wolach,f.	0	0	0
Madden,f.	0	0	0	Badd,f.	0	0	0
Zieler,f.	0	1	1	Burnett,c.	2	0	4
Miller,f.	0	0	0	Breedlove,c.	0	0	0
Bethel,c.	6	1	13	Drake,g.	2	0	4
Albert,g.	0	1	1	Rice,g.	1	0	2
Woodward,g.	2	1	5	Hanson,g.	0	0	0
Markland,g.	0	0	0	Davis,g.	0	0	0
Hood,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Shirley.

Dunbar Wins Thriller From Armstrong Five

A fast quintet representing Dunbar High School eked out a 30-29 victory over the Orange and Blue Armstrong High School five yesterday on the Dunbar court, in a thrilling finish, after a nip-and-tuck half which ended 11-11.

Dunbar.	G	FG	P	Armstrong.	G	FG	P
Bundy,f.	1	1	3	Jackson,f.	5	2	12
Edmonson,f.	0	0	0	Kelsey,f.	0	0	0
Luck,f.	6	0	12	Robinson,f.	4	0	8
Dawson,c.	5	2	12	Cooper,f.	0	0	0
Boyd,g.	0	2	2	Cain,c.	1	1	3
Weaver,g.	0	1	1	Tucker,c.	0	0	0
				Watkins,g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30	Fisher,g.	0	1	1
				Wallace,g.	1	0	2
				Shaw,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	12	5	29

D. C. 3-Cushion Title Won by Johnny Dodge

Johnny Dodge annexed the District of Columbia three-cushion billiard championship last night at the Royal Parlor defeating Gene Ruark, the defending champion and a 1-to-2 favorite, 35-20 in 45 innings before a capacity gallery.

Dodge, playing each shot carefully, led from start to finish in registering an impressive victory. Dodge had a high run of 5, while Ruark's best was 3.

Devitt Courtmen Win.

Devitt.	G	FG	P	Mt.St.Joseph.	G	FG	P
Horion,f.	0	0	0	McMahon,f.	0	0	0
Lewis,f.	1	0	2	Babbington,f.	2	1	5
Shulman,c.	1	1	3	Pazourk,c.	3	2	8
Mostaw,g.	4	2	10	Novak,g.	0	0	0
Hargaden,g.	4	0	8	Cross,g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	6	3	15

Score by quarters:

Devitt Prep	11	2	2	8—23
Mt. St. Joseph's	0	4	4	11—15

Nonscoring players—(Devitt) Kintner; (Mt. St. Joseph's) Koerner, Luckan, Bracken, Beaulac.

On the Air Today

A few weeks ago, when Father Coughlin's National Union failed to produce the expected votes at the polls, the Detroit priest advised the press that "it is better for me to be forgotten."

However, the Associated Press reports that the "Radio Priest" has applied for an hour's time on the air every Sunday afternoon. Time negotiations are being conducted with WOR, Newark, New York outlet of the Mutual network. WOR reported that no Sunday afternoon hour was available but that Father Coughlin was contemplating a period beginning at 8 or 8:30 p. m., effective February 10.

This may or may not have some relationship with Father Coughlin's appearance tomorrow night at WOL at 8. It does appear, however, as though, at least for the present, the Coughlin radio talks will be presented Sunday nights.

* * * *

Features today:

Ernest Schelling—Conducts third Young People's Concert of the New York Philharmonic Society, WJSV, at 11 a. m. Balbina Brainina, young Russian pianist, will be presented.

"Tales of Hoffman"—Direct from Metropolitan Opera House, with Lawrence Tibbett and Rene Maison. Tibbett is heard in four roles in this opera. WMAL, at 1:55.

Horses, horses—WOL brings race fans one hour of the card from Hialeah Park, Fla., at 3:30. With Bryan Field. (An hour each Saturday afternoon from Hialeah will be heard through WOL to and including March 6.)

Liederkranz—Chorus of 70 voices celebrates seventieth anniversary of its founding, WJSV, at 4:30. Includes Pracht's "Sunrise" and "Zoellner's "Traveling."

Caspar Reardon—Swing harpist and Raymond Scott's novelty instrumental quintet, in "Saturday Swing Club," WJSV, at 6:45.

Francis Lederer—Is guest master of ceremonies in "Saturday Night Party," WRC, at 8. Also Ezio Pinza and Gertrude Lawrence.

Minstrel Show—With Gene Arnold, Joe Parsons and Bill Childs, in "National Barn Dance," WMAL, at 9.

Borrah Minnevitch—And Harmonica Gang, in "Speed Show," WJSV, at 9. Also Walter O'Keefe.

Joe Cook—And all-star revue including Eleanor Holm, and Art Jarrett; Dexter Fellows (circus press agent), Toto, the clown; Harry Foster Welch, "one-man opera;" Jones and Hare, and Giovanni Benedetto, boy singer. WRC, at 9:30.

* * * *

Here and there: One of our best sources of information provided a bum steer this last week. A program to succeed "Good Will Court" and titled "Good Will Clinic" supposedly was to begin on the Intercity net last Wednesday night. But WOL had no information on it, so it probably is still just somebody's plan. It would employ no judges . . . The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that NBC may make station identification breaks through the period of the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts between acts, rather than to follow the Commission's rule that stations must be identified half-hourly.

* * * *

The new rule applying to station identifications now reads, incidentally: "These requirements (referring to the previous wording of the rule) are waived when such announcements would interrupt a single continuous uninterrupted speech, play, symphony concert or operatic production of longer duration than 30 minutes; and in such cases the announcement of the call letters and location shall be made as soon as possible."

* * * *

Two sad notes in the radio news: Tito Guizar's mother died yesterday in Mexico City. The Rev. William B. Hogg, Los Angeles founder of the Country Church of Hollywood, died this week. He was known for his portrayal of the "Goose Creek Parson."

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday, January 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Saah!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Dr. A. G. Walton	Sports News	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Good Morning Mel.	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	This and That	Fred Feibel	9:15
9:30	Would You Say	Breakfast Club	" "	Dr. Simon	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News; Music	Mellow Moments	9:45
10:00	National	News; Music	Police Flash	News; Music	10:00
10:15	Children's Frolic	Vass Family	Music	R. Maxwell	10:15
10:30	Manhatters	Morning Melodies	Ed Fitzgerald	Let's Pretend	10:30
10:45	"	Clark Dennis	and Company	"	10:45
11:00	American Schools	Myriad Voices	" "	New York	11:00
11:15	Doc Whipple	" "	" "	Philharmonic	11:15
11:30	Mystery Chef	Magic of Speech	Key Men	Orchestra	11:30
11:45	Home Town	" "	Provue	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	"Call to Youth"	Salon Music	" "	12:00
12:15	Nagel's Orchestra	Genia Fonariova	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Rex Battle's	National Farm	Dance Music	H. B. Deer	12:30
12:45	Ensemble	and Home Hour	Lanin's Orchestra	News	12:45
1:00	Whitney	" "	" "	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Ensemble	" "	Newark Orch.	Jack and Gil	1:15
1:30	Carnegie Tech	Our Barn	Gang Plank	Community	1:30
1:45	Symphony	Metropolitan, 1:55	Levine's Orchestra	Education	1:45
2:00	Your Host Is	Opera,	Tony Wakeman	Dancepators	2:00
2:15	Buffalo	"Tales of	Gill's Orchestra	" "	2:15
2:30	Campus Capers	"Hoffman"	International	Madison Ens.	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	House	Clyde Barrie	2:45
3:00	Walter Logan's	" "	Sports Page	Down by	3:00
3:15	Musicale	" "	" "	Hermans	3:15
3:30	Week-End Revue	" "	Hialeah Stakes	Department of	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	Commerce	3:45
4:00	" "	" "	" "	Captivators	4:00
4:15	Contemp. Singers	" "	" "	Prof. W. Spahn	4:15
4:30	Golden Memories	" "	Today's Winners	Liederkranz	4:30
4:45	" "	String Quartet	" "	"	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	S. School Lesson	Pied Piper	Eddy Duchin	5:00
5:15	" "	High Hatters	Music	" "	5:15
5:30	Kaltenmeyer's	News	"	Rhythms	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	Southernaires	Canary Concert	Eton Boys	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Orchestra	Dinner Club	Tony Wakeman	Al Roth's Orch.	6:00
6:15	L. Gordon's Orch.	" "	Dinner Concert	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Dance	N. B. C. Home	News; Editorial	A. F. G. E. News	6:30
6:45	" "	Symphony	Alfred Karger	Swing Session	6:45
7:00	Song Stories	The Message of	Spelling Bee	" "	7:00
7:15	Hampton Singers	Israel	" "	Glenn Carow	7:15
7:30	Uncle Jim's	The Word Man	" "	Varieties	7:30
7:45	Question Bee	Thornton Fisher	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Saturday	Ed Wynn	Central Union	Col. Concert	8:00
8:15	Night Party	" "	Mission	Hall	8:15
8:30	" "	M. Willson's	" "	Columbia	8:30
8:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Workshop	8:45
9:00	Snow Village	National Barn	Howard Theater	Speed Show	9:00
9:15	Sketches	Dance	Horace Heidt's	" "	9:15
9:30	The Chateau	" "	Orchestra	Saturday Night	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Serenaders	9:45
10:00	" "	POSTILION	" "	Hit Parade	10:00
10:15	" "	Hildegard Orch.	Harold Stoko's	" "	10:15
10:30	Paducah	Bill Strickland's	Orchestra	Gov. Earle	10:30
10:45	Plantation	Orchestra	" "	Benny Goodman	10:45
11:00	News; Orch.	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Labor News	11:00
11:15	Ink Spots	" "	" "	Fiesta	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Freddy Martin's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	G. Ols 'n Or.	11:45
12:00	Gus Arnheim's	Night Watchman	Shep Field's	Fiorito's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Ben Bernie's	" "	Jurgen's	Larry Lee's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	" "	Al Lyon's	Sign off	1:00
1:15	"	(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	"	1:15
1:30	"	"	Sterling Young's	"	1:30
1:45	"	"	Orchestra	"	1:45
2:00			Lights Out		2:00

Pin Stars Vie In Campbell Sweeps

The Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, long billed as the supreme test of individual competition among the Capital's foremost pinmen, is scheduled to get under way tonight at the Georgetown Recreation alleys.

The event, which is considered the most highly-prized of the local duckpin season, attracts the cream of the city's talent with practically every star nursing the secret ambition to become a Campbell sweepstakes champion, not alone for the medal and rich purse involved but the prestige which comes with victory.

Named after Howard "Sailor" Campbell, present assistant manager of the Lucky Strike drives and long considered highly as one of the game's greatest, the event started back in 1927 with Glenn Wolstenholme leading the field. Freddie Moore, rolling in the Inaugural, chalked up a record game of 185 which mark still stands.

The leading Breech Mechanism No. 1 team of the Navy Yard were bumped twice last night by Sight Shop No. 4. Andy Price, of Torpedo Tube No. 1, shot top game of 152 and tied Hugh Crawley, of F. and A., for high set laurels with 385. Sight No. 1, last year's champions, whitewashed Sight No. 2. W. F. Woody (Secretaries) featured in the Maritime Commission League with a 145 game and 394 set. Mamie Payne and Betty Dugan each shot games of 127 to aid Kann's top game and set of 548 and 1,610 in the Independent Ladies League.

Kenwood No. 2 defeated league-leading Manor No. 1, taking the odd game in the Golf Club League. The defeat left the Manorites one game in front of Kenwood No. 1, who took the odd game from Beaver Dam No. 2. The former rolled high team game and set for the night with 588 and 1,639. George Beyer, of Manor No. 2, who rolled high game and set with 141, 385, as Manor No. 2 took a pair of games from Argyle No. 1.

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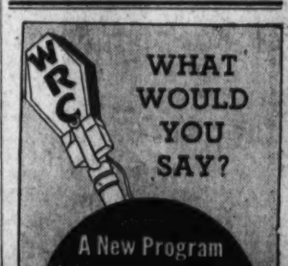
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TODAY'S

Heavy Imports Tumble Wheat 3¼c a Bushel

Corn, Oats and Rye Prices Also Decline Under Selling Pressure.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Immense shipments from the Southern Hemisphere, especially Argentina, tumbled wheat prices down 3¼ cents a bushel here today following abrupt collapse of values at Liverpool.

The extreme bottom level reached by the Chicago wheat market today was 10¾ cents under the season's high point established last month.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1⅝@2⅝ cents under yesterday's finish; May, 127⅝@127¾; July, 112¼@112⅝; September, 108½; Corn, 1⅜@1⅞ down; May, 107⅞@108⅛; July, 108¾; September, 99½@99⅝; Oats, 1⅜@2⅛ off; May, 49¼@49⅝, and rye showing 1⅛@2⅛ drop; May, 107. Provisions results were unchanged to 7 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.28¾	1.29¼	1.27	1.27⅝
July	1.12¾	1.13	1.12	1.12⅝
September	1.08⅜	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.08½
Corn—				
May (new)	1.08¾	1.09⅜	1.07½	1.07⅞
May (old)	1.04½	1.06¾	1.04½	1.05½
July (new)	1.05	1.05¾	1.03¾	1.03¾
July (old)	1.01¾	1.02⅛	1.00⅛	1.01
September	1.00¾	1.01	99⅛	99½
Oats—				
May	50⅝	50⅞	49¼	49¼
July	44¼	44⅝	43½	43½
September	43⅜	51⅝	40½	40½
Soy Beans—				
May	1.58	1.58	1.57	1.57
July	1.58	1.58	1.56¾	1.56¾
Rye—				
May	1.07¾	1.07⅞	10.6½	1.07
July	1.00	1.00	98⅜	99¼
September	92	92	90¼	90⅜
Barley—				
January	13.40	13.40	13.37	13.37
March	13.45	13.45	13.37	13.42
May	13.72	13.72	13.65	13.67
July	13.92	13.92	13.85	13.92
September	14.15	14.15	14.07	14.12

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.11¼@1.13.
OATS—No. 1 white, 55½; No. 2 white, 52¼@53¾; No. 3 white, 50¾@52.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.59½@1.61.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY FEED—80@1.00 nom.; malting, 1.00@1.42 nom.
TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.25 cwt; new, 5.75@6.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—26.50@33.50 cwt.

Argentine Grain Sets Export Record

Buenos Aires, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Government announced today grain exports during the week ended Thursday were the highest in the country's history.

The total was 524,000 metric tons (about 19,000,000 bushels). The previous record was in the period from June 12 to June 18, 1931, when 484,000 metric tons (about 17,500,000 bushels) were shipped.

Kelvinator Shipments.

Detroit, Jan. 22.—An increase of 29.8 per cent in total shipments of Kelvinator refrigeration products for the first three months of the fiscal year commencing October 1 was announced today by H. W. Burritt, vice president in charge of sales.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	300	502
Declines	472	261
Unchanged	184	185
Total issues	956	948

Generally lower; volume, 2,686,150.

Bonds.

Irregular in diminished trading; transfers, $12,944,000.

Curb.

Changes narrow in active session; turnover, 1,034,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, lower; cotton, steady; sugar, higher; coffee, lower.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.90⅜; France, 4.66⅜ cents.

Armour Resumes Common Dividend

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP).—Armour & Co. directors today declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 15 to stock of record February 23.

This will be the first disbursement on the company's common stock since 1926. Arrears on the preferred dividends have all been cleared up

Youngstown Raises Rate

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Directors of Youngstown Steel Door Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock today, payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 1. The company paid 25 cents on December 15, 1936.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	170.8	59.4	102.6	141.9
Previous day	171.6	60.2	103.0	142.7
Week ago	169.0	59.8	103.3	140.9
Month ago	162.0	54.9	95.5	133.9
Year ago	130.4	48.1	89.4	110.5
Two years ago	88.1	36.0	48.7	73.1
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	95.0	100.9	105.9	100.6
Previous day	95.0	101.1	105.9	100.7
Week ago	94.8	101.1	105.9	100.5
Month ago	94.2	98.8	105.3	99.4
Year ago	92.9	90.7	105.0	96.2
Two years ago	86.9	85.1	92.4	88.1
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

1926 averages equals 100.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended January 16 as approximately 9,900,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1936, 7,042,000 tons; 1935, 5,485,000 tons.

Business Holds Forward Pace For This Month

Unfilled Orders in Steel and Cotton Offset Strike Slack.

New York, Jan. 22.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"While the strikes in the automobile industry are continuing to command attention, sight should not be lost of the fact that business activity thus far in January has been maintained remarkably well. True, several industries, such as steel and cotton, have had large unfilled order positions with which to take up the slack in demand from the automotive trades, but the ability of industrial activity generally to hold up in the face of important labor tie-ups is highly encouraging.

"Although there are no signs at this writing that the General Motors strike will be terminated soon, it is understood that the company would be able to enter active production soon after the labor difficulties are settled, as it has ample supplies of materials on hand. While the glass strike has ended, there is wide concern over the possibility of a shortage of glass. However, reports indicate that the glass companies have quantities of rough blanks stored, and their grinding and polishing departments should be able to turn out finished glass immediately.

"There can be one favorable effect of the General Motors strike, namely, that dealers may be able to reduce stocks of second-hand cars materially and so enter the active spring selling season in a healthy condition, assuming, of course, that new cars are available.

"Following several weeks of active commodity speculation, during which prices reached the highest point since January, 1930, activity in the commodity markets has subsided recently. There are no indications, however, that the rise in the price level has been more than temporarily halted. The factors of easy money, expanding business activity, diminishing supplies, rising costs and inflationary forces generally will contine to promote advancing prices for an indefinite period."

Procter & Gamble Set Record for Earnings

Cincinnati, Jan. 22 (AP).—Procter & Gamble Co. reported today record earnings of $6,730,202 for the quarter ending December 31. The profit was equal to $1.02 a share of common stock held publicly and compared with $1.01 a share on the $6,629,564 earned in the preceding quarter and 64 cents on the $4,278,857 net profit earned in the quarter ended December 31, 1935.

Six months earnings totaled $13,359,766 after all charges except provision for surtax on undistributed profits. This compared with $7,883,363 for the half-year ended December 31, 1935.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Steel Stocks Firm as Others Meet Profit-Taking; Wheat Declines.

New York, Jan. 22.—Financial markets showed ragged edges at the close of the week's last full session. Stock leaders were generally higher, but markets were thin in spots and small price declines were numerous. Stock sales volume was below 3,000,000 shares. Bonds were mixed in all divisions, as were commodities. May wheat closed 2⅛ points down at 127⅝ cents a bushel.

Early prices were lower for the motor shares and their relatives. DuPont dropped 4 points at one time, General Motors opened lower and Chrysler, which did not open for 17 minutes, broke 3¾ points on the first sale of 3,000 shares. With that out of the way the feeling improved, as it was supposed that public opinion would be strongly in favor of a strike settlement. Some of the lesser lights in motors were kept active, among them being Graham Paige, which began with 7,000 shares.

In the later trading the steel, electric and building stocks were favorites. United States Steel sold at a new high price in the neighborhood of 89. Gulf States was another to reach a new top. Most of the steels began poorly. Oil shares also began to harden early and some of them found ready buyers at new high prices. Barnsdall was especially active. Standard, Houston and others stiffened.

Commodities Lower.

While commodity futures prices were mixed, most of the commodity stock prices improved. Coppers revived and the sugars hardened. Rails were firm to fractionally lower, but the equipments were well liked. Demand for low-priced rails declined a bit. Nickel Plate common jumped half a dozen points to the best since 1931 and the preferred rose more than 3 points to its highest since 1930.

Public Utilities, except for a 2 point gain in Consolidated Edison, did little. North American recovered an initial loss of a point. American & Foreign Power issues climbed further. Metals, tobaccos, rubbers and amusements felt the chill of profit taking.

News at the week-end was less heartening so far as the General Motors strike was concerned, and the Western floods scarcely were a bullish influence, but otherwise the developments favored maintenance of market prices. Security markets which have held to a hopeful feeling with regard to labor troubles, continued to believe that a fair settlement would be made, and were inclined to think that the administration, more or less on the spot, would be compelled in the interest of general business good to pay political debts slowly.

Flood Damage.

As for the floods, the damage from that source so far as the stock market is concerned, usually is exaggerated in news reports, and too widely spread to go deep. Stock buyers often look to reconstruction business rather than to capital losses and temporary suspension of earnings.

Commodity prices continue to rise, this week's index of the Labor Statistics Bureau showing another sharp increase. The steady expansion of prices is doing much to sustain retail buying to say nothing of raw materials. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports a gain of 5.7 per cent in department store sales in this district for the first half of January as compared with a year ago.

The good pace of business is being hit up without as yet any great credit expansion. This week brought a further reduction in currency in circulation, usual at this time of year, but the amount was less than seasonal, and brokers' loans dropped slightly. Cash reduction and further gold imports brought another rise in excess reserves, as the stabilization plan will work to prevent that only when the Treasury sells bills to the market, which it has not yet done.

Commodity Credit.

Retirement by the Commodity Credit Corporation of its $72,000,000 six months notes which were offered to banks and private investors last July in the amount of $150,000,000, but which were placed only to the amount named, goes far to explain recent decreases in commercial and miscellaneous loans of reporting member banks. These notes were sold largely to banks in the West and were never popular here. Apparently they were classified as loans by the banks which bought them, rather than as securities. The original idea behind the sale of the notes was to transfer funds from the open market to the RFC, the original lender of money to the CCC. In the retirement of the $72,000,000 outstanding, the Commodity Credit used $36,000,000 of its balance with the Treasury and borrowed the remainder from its first lender, the RFC.

Business Loans.

The retirement of Commodity Credit notes is not the only explanation of the decline in the "all other loans" item on the statements of member banks in this city and in Chicago. Part of the decrease was attributable to the wiping out of Federal funds transactions which were made the week before. Another factor was a general but extremely moderate decrease in borrowings for commercial purposes. The latter apparently was a minor influence this week.

Nickel Plate.

The sharp rise in Nickel Plate is attracting attention. Published reports show a considerable rise in earnings, which may be the full explanation of the rise. The stock advanced 4 points last week and a dozen more this week. It opened this morning at 56¼, a rise of ¾, and on half a dozen more sales reached 61½. The preferred hit 100.

Local Stocks

SALES.

Washington Gas 5s, 1958, $1,000 at 107.
Columbia Title Insurance Co., $100 at 16½.

AFTER CALL.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 94½.
Riggs Bank pfd., 10 at 101. 10 at 101, 10 at 101. 10 at 101. 2 at 101.

BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITY.

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	111¾	
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77½	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	
C & P Tel of Va. 5s	104½	
Can Terminal R R 5s	94½	95½
City & Suburban 5s	86	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105½	
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106⅝	107½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	

MISCELLANEOUS.

Col Country Club 5½s	105	
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	

STOCKS.

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	183½	
Capital Transit Co.	15	16
N & W Steamboat (6g)	105	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113	
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*82½	85
Wash Ry & El Com (3.60)	127	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	

NATIONAL BANK.

Capital (4)	135	
Liberty (3)	130	
Lincoln (6.25f)	200	
Riggs (8)	340	
Riggs pfd (5b)	*101½	101
Washington (6)	127	

TRUST COMPANY.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	285	
Natl Sav & Tr	135	
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	250	

SAVINGS BANK.

Bank of Bethesda (H) 75	31	
Com & Savings (a) (6)	200	

FIRE INSURANCE.

American (6)	*100	
Corcoran (5)	100	
Firemen's (1.60)	46	
National Union (.60)	16	

TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (30)	16	17½
Real Estate (6)	170	

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	99	
Mergenthaler Lino (‡‡)	54	55½
Peoples Drug S Com †(1.00)	49	51
People's Drug S pf (6.50)	112	
Real E M & G pf *(.70)	6	6½
Security Storage (5)	119	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	
Wdwd & Loth com †(1.50)	*70	80
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend. B Books closed. †Plus extras. ‡150c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid August 15, 1936. 50c paid November 16, 1936. (a) 4% extra. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (H) 75c extra. (g) 1% extra paid December 15, 1936. (**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 22, 1936.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	34	36
Bankers Tr (2)	74½	76½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	134	137
Chase Nat (1.40)	51½	53½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	70	72
Commercial (8)	214	220
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	20
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	69¾	70¾
Empire Tr (1)	30½	31¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	55	57
First Natl (100)	2225	2265
Guaranty Tr (12)	354	359
Irving Tr (.60)	17½	18¼
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	64	66
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	56	58
Natl City (1)	46	48
N Y Trust (5)	144½	147½
Public (1½)	51	53
Title G & T	15¼	16¼

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (2a)	111	115
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46½	48½
Aetna Life (.80a)	28	29½
Am Equit (1.60)	38¼	40
Am Ins Newark (½)	13	14½
Am Reins (2a)	86½	89½
Am Reserve (1a)	32	34
Am Surety (2½)	59	61
Automobile (1a)	30½	32½
Balt Amer (.20d)	9	10
Carolina (1.30) XD	29	30½
City of N Y (1.20)	28½	30
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34½	36
Contin Cas (1)	28¾	30¾
Fid & Dep (1g)	128½	130½
Firemen's Nwk	12½	14½
Frank Fire (1a)	33¾	35¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	45	47
Glens Falls (1.60)	48¾	50¼
Globe & Rep (1½a)	21¼	23¼
Globe & Rut	76½	80
Great Amer (1a)	28¼	29¾
Hanover (1.60)	36	38
Harmonia (1.20)	30½	32½
Hartford Fire (2)	71	72
Home Fire Sec	6	7
Home Ins (1a)	40½	42½
Homestead (1)	22¾	24¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2.40)	64¼	66¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
N Hampshire (1.60)	43	44¾
N Y Fire (.80a) XD	24	27
Nor River (¼g)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2a)	93½	97½
Prov Wash (1a)	38	40
St Paul Fire (6)	211½	217
Springfield (4½a)	129	132
Sun Life	976	1025
Travelers (16)	487	497
U S Fire (2) XD	53½	57½
Westchester (1.20a)	35¾	37¾

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	26	27½
Thompson	12¾	13¾
Wahl	4¾	5
Butler Bros	13¾	14
National Leather	2½	4
Swift	27	27½
Swift International	32	32½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13½	13¾
City Com. common		¼
City Com. preferred		⅛
Kellogg	133	135
Public Service $100 par	95	98
Public Service no par	93	97½
Quaker com	121	121½
Quaker pfd	140	
Bendix	27½	28
Borg-Warner	79	80¼
Illinois Brick	19½	19½
U. S. Gypsum	25½	26
Conso com	⅝	¾
Conso pfd	4½	5
Electric Household	11¾	12
McCord	52	54
National Gypsum	30	33
N. G. Y.	65	66¾
S. E.	69¾	71
G. H. U.	9¼	9½

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100 4-32	
3	April 15, 1937	101	101 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 4-32	102 6-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 10-32	102 12-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 29-32	102 31-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 7-32	103 9-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 1-32	103 3-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 9-32	101 11-32
2½	June 15, 1939	102 23-32	102 25-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101	101 2-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	101 18-32	101 20-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 4-32	101 6-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1940	101 3-32	101 5-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 2-32	101 4-32
1⅝	June 15, 1941	100 23-32	100 25-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 8-32	100 10-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on January 19:

Receipts, $11,400,151.82; expenditures, $23,595,938.75; balance, $1,776,542,322.04; customs receipts for the month, $36,002,580.13.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,351,112,460.68; expenditures, $4,013,720,699.00, including $1,641,371,579.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,662,608,238.32; gross debt, $34,505,629,557.06, a decrease of $940,431.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,317,465,954.74, including $86,345,534.61 of inactive gold.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 22 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Quotations on domestic wools in Boston today were largely nominal and unchanged from early in the week. While the amount of spot wools offered were light, inquiries also were not very frequent. Because of the light supply, mills recently have avoided as much as possible making any commitments that would require them to cover from spot holdings of domestic wool and for immediate delivery have receded from the peak quotations of one to two weeks ago.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Jan. 22 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 42; sales, 46; receipts, 101; shipments, none; stock, 30,662. Rosin quiet, sales none, receipts 1,452; shipments, none; stock, 78,151. Quotes: B, 9.25; D, 9.35; E, 9.50; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 10.05; WG, 10.50; WW and X, 13.00

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Freight Traffic Up 14.5 Pct. Over Year Ago

Total of 700,238 Cars Is Slightly Ahead of Previous Week.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended January 16 totaled 700,238 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 88,891 cars or 14.5 per cent above the corresponding week in 1936 and an increase of 137,412 cars or 24.4 per cent above the corresponding week in 1935. Loading of revenue freight for the week of January 16 also was an increase of 1,709 cars or two-tenths of 1 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week ended January 16 totaled 275,048 cars, a decrease of 102 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 45,142 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 74,038 cars above the corresponding week in 1935.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 161,279 cars, an increase of 3,724 cars above the preceding week, 12,263 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 9,457 cars above the same week in 1935.

Carloading amounted to 161,409 cars, a decrease of 8,356 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 20,298 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 23,601 cars above the same week in 1935.

Grain Loadings Higher.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 32,135 cars, an increase of 2,248 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 2,534 cars below the corresponding week in 1936. It was however, an increase of 6,946 cars above the same week in 1935. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended January 16 totaled 20,353 cars, an increase of 2,329 cars above the preceding week but a decrease of 1,325 cars below the corresponding week in 1936.

Livestock loading amounted to 15,838 cars, an increase of 692 cars above the preceding week, 1,900 cars above the same week in 1936 and 870 cars above the same week in 1935. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week ended January 16 totaled 12,122 cars, an increase of 1,279 cars above the preceding week and 1,734 cars above the corresponding week in 1936.

Forest products totaled 31,920 cars, an increase of 2,011 cars above the preceding week, 3,543 cars above the same week in 1936, and 11,166 cars above the same week in 1935.

Ore loading amounted to 11,097 cars, an increase of 1,379 cars above the preceding week, 5,061 cars the corresponding week in 1936 and 7,261 cars above the corresponding week in 1935.

Coke loading amounted to 11,879 cars, an increase of 115 cars above the preceding week, 3,218 cars above the same week in 1936 and 4,073 cars above the same week in 1935.

All districts reported increases in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1936 and 1935.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.90⅜; cables, 4.90⅝; 60-day bills, 4.89¾.

France—Demand, 4.66⅜; cables, 4.66⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho-vakia	3.49¼
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany		Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	29.50	Argentina	32.70
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.50¼
Norway	24.65	Tokyo	28.60
Sweden	21.29	Shanghai	29.93
Denmark	21.91	Hongkong	30.66
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.90	Montreal in New York	99.90⅜
Spain	Unquoted		
Portugal	4.46	New York in Montreal	100.09⅜
Greece	.90		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper ¾ per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1¼ per cent offered. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 141s 10½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Bar silver barely steady, ⅛ lower at 20½d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.08 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 75 francs 90 centimes. Five per cent rentes, 78.50. Exchange on London, 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.45⅛.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 22.—Stock prices were mixed at the close of the market and industrials and mining issues were in demand. Transatlantic securities also moved higher and German bonds were exceptionally strong on the more favorable outlook for Anglo-German relations. Oils and rubbers held steady although the gilt-edged division eased due to renewed liquidation.

Paris.—Although railroad and international shares were mixed the closing tone was generally firm in the bourse today. Rentes finished unchanged to 40 centimes higher and Bank of France stock gained 250 francs. Royal Dutch lost 20 francs on the day.

Liverpool — Wheat futures reacted sharply today and closed 2½d to 2¾d down. Record weekly Argentine shipments were reported and there also was a large amount of American and continental selling. Cotton futures held steady, prices closing unchanged to 1 point higher. Bombay sellings met with trade selling and good turnover in textiles at firm prices was reported from Manchester.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies were slightly higher yesterday in terms of the dollar. Sterling rose ⅜ of a cent to $4.90⅜, and French francs improved .00⅛ of a cent at 4.66⅜ cents.

In London the dollar closed at 4.90⅛ to the pound against the New York overnight rate of 4.90⅛. The closing rate for the dollar in Paris was equivalent to 4.661 cents to the franc compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.663 cents.

Other currencies moved narrowly.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000, including 4,000 direct; mostly steady with Thursday's average; weights under 180 lbs. 10 to 15 higher in instances; top, 10.45; bulk, good and choice, 170-310 lbs., 10.25@10.40; comparable 150-170 lbs., largely 9.75@10.30; good sows, 9.50@9.85; few, 9.90 and 9.95.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 500; hardly enough steers here to make a market; mainly medium grades, sprinkling good grade offerings; kinds scaling over 1,000 lbs. in broadest demand; all interests in market except for common and medium grade heifers; choice heifers absent; beef cows dull, weak but cutter grades and common beef cows fully steady; bulls and vealers steady; best long yearlings, 12.80; sprinkling 10.00@11.25, common and medium grades selling largely at 7.50@9.50; clearance good on all classes; stockers scarce, weak.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000, including 3,300 direct; fat lambs in moderately active demand but as yet few sales; early undertone fully steady to stronger; talking up to 10.50 freely on desirable handy-weight lambs now held at 10.60 and above; scattered native slaughter ewes steady at 5.00 @6.00.

Cotton Sustained By Trade Demand

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—Persistent trade demand for March sustained cotton today in the face of easiness in other commodities. May fluctuated between 12.32 and 12.29, closing at 12.31, with final prices generally unchanged to 2 higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	12.48	12.45	12.47
May	12.32	12.29	12.31-32
July	12.22	12.19	12.19-20
October	11.82	11.79	11.81
December	11.82	11.79	*11.80
January	11.79	11.78	*11.79

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 12.97.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easier under liquidation and Eastern selling today promoted by the easiness of lard and grains, there was a partial rally late in the day on covering. The close was 5 to 6 points net lower. Sales, 126 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; March closed 11.89, May 11.46, July 11.50, September 11.46.

Nat'l Manufacturers Elect C. M. Chester

New York, Jan. 22.—C. M. Chester, chairman of the General Foods Corporation and president of the National Association of Manufacturers during 1936, today was elected chairman of the board of the association for 1937, and William B. Warner, president of the McCall Co., was elected president. The elections took place at the first meeting of the new board of directors, held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

At the same meeting Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., Chicago packers, was elected first vice president; S. Clay Williams, former NIRA Administrator and chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., of Winston-Salem, N. C., second vice president, and Walter J. Kohler, former Governor of Wisconsin and president of Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis., third vice president. A number of regional vice presidents also were elected.

$50,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for Treasury bills to the amount of $50,000,000, or thereabouts. They will be 273-day bills; and will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks or branches, up to 2 p. m., on Monday. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 22 (AP).—Note—The prices quoted for Richmond represent sales by commission merchants and large dealers, except as otherwise explained in the report.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts, moderate; market steady at unchanged prices, quoting white potatoes in 100-pound sack packs, No. 1s at 3.00 per sack; sweet potatoes, bushel basket packs, 75 to 1.00 bushel; onions, 50-pound sacks, Texas stock, 85@90; California Spanish, 1.25; cabbage, 1.50 a 100-pound; few, 50-pound sacks choice Danish cabbage, 85@90; Virginia apples, bushel basket packs, No. 1, mostly 1.75@2.25; utilities, 1.50@1.65, a few small No. 1 Saps low as 1.50; oranges, mostly at 3.00 per box; grapefruits, 2.00@2.25 a box; lettuce, 4.00 per crate; celery, 3.50 per crate, a few baskets of tomatoes, 10 pounds net, good stock, 1.25 a basket.

BUTTER—Virginia creamery butter in light supply, market steady, pound carton packs, 30-pound cases at 36@37 cents a pound; packing stock buyers paying 15 cents a pound for good stock.

EGGS—Receipts not as heavy as in past few days; market fairly steady; average run, country store and farm eggs, mixed colors, and sizes, 20@21; henmery whites, 22@23 a case, including cartons; paying, net, large extras, 25; large standards, 22; medium extras, 21 dozen for Richmond. Note—Graded eggs closed 1 cent lower on large extras, at 24 a dozen. Others unchanged.

POULTRY—Receipts light to moderate, market steady, bulk of sales, Leghorn hens, small and ordinary, 11@12; large and fat, 14 lbs. up, 14; fancy broilers, selects, 15 lb.; colored hens mostly at 10 lb.; few poor quality light weights slightly less; choice Rock broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 22@23; other chickens, fryers and roasters, 18@20; ducks and geese, mostly 15 a lb.; guineas, choice, 40 each; others, 25@35 each; turkeys, old toms, 15 lb.; young toms, 16; few 17 lb.; turkeys, hens, 20@23 as to weight and quality. Trading was fairly active this morning.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts rather light; market steady; hog top early at 10.00 paid for choice 190 to 250 lbs.; corn-fed hogs. Other classes and weights, 50 to 2.00 under top quotations. Vealers scarce and steady; choice vealers to 12.50 top; culls, low as 5.00; cows and bulls, steady; cows, 3.00@3.50; bulls, 3.00@6.00; heifers, 4.00@7.50; common and medium steers, 6.00@8.50; good steers quotable to 9.50 or above for strictly well-finished good steers; sheep, steady; ewes, 2.00@4.00; lambs, bulk to sell 7@9.50; strictly choice to 10.00.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 20,002 steadier. Mixed colors: Special packs 24@24¾; standards, 23½@23¾; firsts, 22¾@23; ordinary firsts, No. 1, 20½@21½; other mixed color unchanged. Whites, exchange mediums, 23½@23¾; midwestern exchange firsts, 23@23¾; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 29@36½; Pacific Coast, mediums, 24¼@24½; browns, extra fancy 25½@27; nearby and Western special packs, 25@26; nearby mediums, 23; other white, all duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY weak. By freight: Fowls, colored, 16@18; Leghorns, 14@15; other freight prices unchanged. By express, broilers, Leghorn, 18; Rocks, 23; Reds, 19; crosses 18@22; chickens, crosses, 22; Leghorns announced: fowls, colored, 17@18; Leghorns, 14@17; turkeys, 18@23; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet and steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,766, barely steady. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 86,437, steady to firm and unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was steadier today and spot price remained unchanged at 3.75. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with only a light withdrawal demand.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7 9½; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 10.95@11.15.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,686,150 shares; previous day, 2,991,480; week ago, 2,897,330; year ago, 2,542,132; two years ago, 616,990; January 1 to date, 45,732,100; year ago, 51,329,945; two years ago, 16,868,528.

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A					
74¾	59	Acme Stl (4)	13	66	65½	65½	—
18½	9¾	Adams Exp (.55e)	33	18¾	18	18	— ⅝
37½	22½	Addressog (1)	36	33	33	33	— ¼
86½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	7	83½	79½	79½	— ½
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	22	4¾	4½	4½	—
103	100	Alabam & Vicksx (6)	10	100½	100½	100½	— 1½
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.80a)	12	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
5½	2½	Allegheny	30	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
61½	12¾	Allegh pf 330 ww	4	47¾	47	47	— ¾
65½	12¼	Allegh pf 540 ww	4	46	46	46	—
40¾	38½	Alleg Steel (1.65e)	6	37½	37	37½	—
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	238	236	236	— 2
34	23	Allied Mills (½a)	17	32½	31¾	31¾	+ ½
20½	6¾	Allied Strs (.20e)	114	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
90	66	Allied St pf (5)	2	83½	83½	83½	— ½
83¾	35¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½a)	57	83½	80	83	+ 2¼
36	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	35½	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
8¼	4	Amal Lea	98	8¼	7¾	7¾	—
48¾	31¾	Amal Lea pf (3)	11	48¾	47½	47½	+ 1
125½	75	Amerada (2)	3	108¼	107½	107½	— 1½
101½	49	Am Ag C Del (4e)	15	101½	99	101	+ 2
53	36	Am Bank Note (1.40e)	10	40¾	40	40	— ¾
71¾	40	Am Brake Sh'oe (2a)	4	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¾
143	124	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	70	140	140	140	—
137½	110	Am Can (4a) XD	50	114½	112½	114½	+ 1¾
174	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	173	173	173	+ 2¾
63½	30	Am Car & Fdy	7	63½	62½	63¼	— ¾
100	57¾	Am Car & F pf	1	95	95	95	—
80	31	Am Chain & Cab (4e)	9	78½	76¾	77½	— ¾
113¼	87½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	105¼	104	104	—
18⅝	7½	Am Colortype	3	15¾	15½	15½	—
33	20½	Am Dem'l Alco (½a)	16	28½	27½	27½	— ⅝
33½	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½a)	33	33	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
105	89	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	20	98	97¾	97¾	— ¼
10¾	3½	Am Encaus Til	28	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
13¾	6½	Am & For Pow	244	13¾	12½	13¾	+ ⅝
25	8	Am & F P 1st 6 pf	4	58½	58½	58½	+ ¼
88½	29¾	Am & F P 2nd pf	12	85	85	85	— ½
38	12	Am & F P 2 pf	27	38½	36¾	37	— ¾
21½	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	19	18¾	19	—
4¾	4⅜	Am Hide & Lea	90	9¾	8¾	8¾	—
41	31½	Am Hl & L pf (3)	18	47½	43½	43½	— ¼
51¾	37	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	31	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
4	2⅛	Am Ice	97	4½	3¾	4	+ ⅛
25	16½	Am Ice pf (2e)	17	25	23½	24¾	+ 1⅝
18	9¾	Am Internat (.40e)	32	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
24	23½	Am Loco	3	27¾	27¾	48½	+ ⅛
122½	66	Am Loco pf	2	117	116	117	+ ½
29	21	Am M & Ftg (¼e)	11	23¾	23½	23¾	+
15	10	Am M & Met (.15g)	11	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
65¾	37	Am Metal	15	62½	60¾	61	— 1
69	35½	Am News (6¾e)	1	67	67	67	—
18½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	83	15¼	14¾	15	—
87½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	3	84½	84½	84½	—
74½	36¾	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	5	67¾	67¾	67¾	— 1⅛
27¾	13¾	Am Rad & St S (.60a)	158	26½	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
77¼	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1)	89	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
39¾	31	Am Safety Raz (2a)	9	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
28¾	18	Am Seating (2½e)	4	26½	25¾	26	— ⅛
45½	25¾	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.40	42	41¾	42	—
103	56¾	Am Smelt & R (3)	29	97	94½	96¾	+ 1½
108½	106	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	1	107	106¾	106¾	+ 1½
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3a)	3	67¼	67	67½	— ⅛
73¼	20½	Am Stl Fdrs (1e)	21	72¾	71	72	— ⅛
36	24½	Am Stores (2)	2	26	26	26	—
83¾	35¾	Am Sugar Ref (3)	3	54¼	54	54	—
145	129	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	143¾	142¾	143¾	— ½
26¾	20¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	15	25½	24¾	25	—
190¼	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	17	183¾	182¾	183	— ¾
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	3	98	97	98	+ 1
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	22	99	97¾	98	+ 1
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	2	139	139	139	+ 2
18¾	8¾	Am Type Fdrs	55	18¾	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
29¾	19¼	Am Wat Wks (.40e)	50	28½	27½	27½	—
14⅝	7¾	Am Woolen	37	14½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
79	52¾	Am Wool pf	11	77	76	76	— ¼
2	¾	Am Writ Pa	27	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	—
10	4¼	Am Wtg P pf	84	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
9	3½	Am Zinc L & S	40	8½	8	8	— ⅛
57½	28	Anaconda	142	55½	54¼	55	+ ½
38	35	Anacon W & C (2a)	3	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¾
28¾	11	Anchor Cap (.75e)	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	10	108	108	108	—
10	3	A P W Paper	46	10	9¼	10	+ ½
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (3e)	5	42⅞	42½	42½	— 1
10	4¾	Arm Ill	625	10	9½	9½	+ ⅛
67¾	45¼	Armstrong Corr (1¾a)	17	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ½
18⅝	7½	Arnold Const (½g)	4	14⅜	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
22½	8¼	Artloom	8	17½	16¾	17	
27½	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	13	21½	21	21	— ¼
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2e)	23	75½	74¾	75½	— ⅝
107	90¾	Athlson pf (5)	3	103	102	103	—
49	21¾	Atl Coast Line (1e)	18	48	46⅝	46⅝	— 1⅞
31½	11	Atl G & W I	21	27¾	27	27¼	+ ¼
54¾	13½	Atl G & W I pf (3e)	7	43⅝	42¾	42¾	—
35½	26¾	Atl Refin (1a)	161	34¾	33½	34¼	+ 1
96	112	Atlas Pow pf (5)	10	132	132	132	
32½	17¾	Atlas Tack (¼g)	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	4	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
10¾	5¾	Aust Nich	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
8	2½	Aust Nich pr A	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	— 1¼
9¼	4⅞	Aviation Corp	48	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅛
		B					
11¾	2⅜	Baldwin Loc	43	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
9⅞	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	54	8¾	8½	8½	
94¾	29½	Bald Loc pf	5	94¾	92¾	93	+ 3
94⅞	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd	5	93½	90	92½	+ 3½
26½	15⅜	Balt & Ohio	7	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
41½	15	Balt & O pf	24	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
35	103½	Bang & Ar S pf	1.70	106	105	105½	—
40⅝	21	Barber Co (¾e)	38	39⅝	38½	39	+ ⅛
32	13¼	Barker Bros	17	31¼	30¾	31	+ ⅛
42	38⅜	Barker pf new	4	40	41½	41	— ½
7¾	4¼	Barnsdall (.1)	336	34¼	32⅝	34	+ 1⅛
23¼	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	12	19¾	19	19¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	8	Beatrice Cr (¾g)	5	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
14⅜	13	Belding-Hem	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
24⅝	21⅜	Bendix Aviat (1½e)	42	28¼	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅜
5¼	2⅜	Benef Ind Ln (.45g)	12	22½	22½	22½	—
50	48	Best & Co (2½a)	4	59	58	59	+ ⅛
80½	45	Beth Stl (1½e)	207	80	77½	79¾	+ 1¼
23	16½	Beth Stl 7 pf (.5)	19	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
133½	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	3	125½	125	125	—
23	23	Bigelow-San (1a)	2	67¾	67	67	— 1
18	18¼	Black & Decker (¾a)	28	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
3⅝	14½	Blaw-Knox (.80e)	34	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
77¼	39¾	Blumenthal pf	2	93	93	93	—
17¾	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	27	36¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
40¼	30⅝	Bohn Alum (3)	4	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
82½	80¼	Bon Ami A (1g)	1	93	93	93	+ ¼
39	39	Bon Ami B (¾g)	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
33⅜	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	10	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
11⅛	6	Borg-Warner (4)	4	80¼	79½	80	+ ⅛
1	6	Boston & Me	1	9	9	9	
8½	1½	Botany C M A	3	4	4	4	
12¼	12¼	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	45	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
53⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	5	55	55	55½	— 1
51	47	Bristol & Strat (3)	6	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
5¼	41	Bristol-My (2.40a)	2	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅜
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	6	7½	7¾	7¾	—
13	3	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	7	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
40	40½	Bklyn-Man T (3a)	1	80½	80½	80½	— ¼
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	4	51	50	50¼	+ ¼
24½	8¼	Brunswick-Bal	6	23⅜	23½	23½	—
22½	8¾	Bucyrus-Erie	91	22⅜	20⅝	22¼	+ 1⅝
15	10½	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	10	113	113	113	—
13⅞	9	Budd Mfg	11	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
14	8¾	Budd Wheel (.20e)	12	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	—
45¼	20¾	Bullard Co (1¾e)	4	44	43½	43½	—
59⅜	11½	Bulova Watch	19	57½	55¾	57½	+ 1¼
35	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	19	34½	34	34½	— ¾
14⅜	2½	Bush Term	9	3⅝	3½	3½	—
33½	8¼	Bush Tr'l's deb	2	30½	30	30	— 2¼
33¾	14½	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	50	31	30¾	31	
16¾	7¾	Butler Bros (.60)	7	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
33¼	29¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	8	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
8¾	2¾	Butte Cop & Z (.05e)	1	8⅝	8	8	
39½	16¼	Byers Co	39	32¾	31½	31½	—
91	54½	Byers pf	3.10	89¾	88	89	— ½
33¾	22	Byron Jack (¼g)	10	29½	29½	29½	— ¾
		C					
48¾	30¼	Calif Pack (½g)	6	45	44½	44¾	— ¼
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	57	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	—
20½	6	Calumet & Hec (¾e)	138	18⅝	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
40¼	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	6	33¾	33	33¼	— ⅛
32⅞	10¼	Can D G Ale	7	31¾	30½	31	—
16	10⅜	Canad Pac	49	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
63¾	37	Cann Mills (4e)	1	60	60	60	—
18½	12	Cap Admin (.1e)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
53	45¾	Cap Adm pf A (3)	10	51	51	51	— 1
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.35e)	8	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
186	92½	Case (J I) (4e)	20	161	158	161	+ 3
143	116	Case (J I) pf (7)	2.60	130¾	128½	128½	+ ¾
96	114	Caterpil Trac (2a)	3	96	94	96	—
32½	21¾	Celanese (1½e)	134	31½	30½	30¾	— ¾
40¾	19	Celotex	6	40¾	39¾	39¾	—
88	54	Celotex pf (5)	1.30	81¾	81	81½	—
39½	25¾	Cent Aguir (1½a)	5	36	36	36	— ⅝
12¼	6⅝	Cent Pdy	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
25	15	Cent R R N J	9	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
24¾	21½	Cent Viol Sug	1	21½	21½	21½	—
12	6½	Century Rib M (.10c)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
115	97½	Century Rib pf (7)	10	111	111	111	— 1
75¾	47¾	Cerro de Pas (4)	17	70½	69¼	69½	— ¼
18¼	7½	Certain-teed	13	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
72¼	57½	Certain-teed 6% pf (6)	5.20	71½	70¾	71½	—
32¾	19	Champ Pap & F (¼g)	34	52¾	50¾	51½	+ 1
111	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	10	110	110	110	—
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	29	67¼	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
43¾	15	Ches Corp (1)	4	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼
3¾	1¼	Chi & E Ill	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
11¾	2¼	Chi & E Ill pf	24	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	—
4¾	2½	Chi & N W	58	4¾	4¼	4¼	—
15½	6¾	Chi & N W pf	16	15½	14	14	— 1½
3½	1¼	Chi Gt West	47	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
18¾	4	Chi Gt West pf	61	16¾	16	16¼	— ⅛
12	6	Chi Ind & L pf	40	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
2⅝	1¼	Chi M St P & P	5	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	—
5¾	2¾	Chi M St P & P pf	42	5¼	5	5½	— ⅛
32¼	12½	Chi Pneu T	15	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
3	1¼	Chi R I & P	17	2¾	2½	2½	—
8	3¼	Chi R I & P 6% pf	12	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
8½	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	30	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
30¼	17¾	Chick Cot Oil	6	22	21	21½	— ¾
14¾	7	Childs Co	14	14½	13½	13½	—
51	25	Chile Cop (1)	20	46½	46½	46½	— 1½
138¾	85½	Chrysler (12e)	114	122¾	120½	121¾	— 2¾
23	15¼	Cinc Ice & F (2)	3	18¾	18¾	19¼	— ¼
89¾	72¾	City I & F pf (6½)	20	85½	85½	85½	—
13½	4¾	City Strs	38	10¾	9½	10¼	— ⅛
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equip (1.60a)	2	36¾	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
113	107¼	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	40	110	110	110	+ ¼
47½	33	Clev Graph Br (2½e)	3	37½	37	37	— ¾
90½	48	Cluett Pea (4½)	2	88½	88½	88½	+ 2
128	90¾	Cluett Pea pf (7)	70	128	128	128	+ ⅛
21⅝	13	Colgate-Palm (½a)	37	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
66¾	39½	Coll & Aik (2a)	9	59¾	58½	59	+ ⅛
36½	20½	Coll & Son	20	24	24	24	+ 1
37¾	15½	Col & Sou 1 pf	10	16¼	16	16¼	+ 1⅛
48	28¼	Col Fuel & Iron	6	47	46½	47	—
23¾	14	Col G & El (.40e)	124	19½	18¾	18⅞	—
45½	31	Col Pict vtc (1a)	11	39½	38	38	—
51¼	39½	Col Pict pf (2¾)	1	46	46	46	—
136¼	94	Col Car (4a)	3	123¾	122¾	123¾	+ 2
84¼	44	Coml Credit (4a)	24	67	65	66	— 1¼
91¾	55	Coml Invest Tr (4a)	17	75¾	74½	75¾	—
24¾	14¼	Coml Solv (.60a)	193	21½	20¾	20¾	—
8½	2¼	Com & Sou	206	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
82	39¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	71¼	71¼	71¼	— 1¼
15½	7	Conde Nast	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
44½	30¾	Consolcum-Na (1.60a)	41	40¾	39¾	40¼	— ⅛
28¾	16	Consress Cig (2e)	3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	20	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
19¾	8	Consol Cigar	8	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅛
85	65¾	Con Cig pf (7)	10	84	84	84	—
10	2	Con Coal	3	9	8¾	9	—
40¾	12¼	Con Coal pf	1.10	36¼	36	36	— 1
49	27¼	Con Edis (2a)	282	48	47½	48¾	+ 1⅜
109	102	Con Edis pf (3)	2	108¾	106¾	106¾	— ¾
7¾	4½	Con Film	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
20½	15¼	Con Film pf	2	18	17¾	17¾	—
12¾	3½	Con Laundries	7	11¾	11¼	11¾	—
17¼	11½	Con Oil (.80)	208	18¾	16¾	16½	— ⅛
12⅜	5½	Con R R Cuba pf	1	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
1¾	⅝	Con Text	22	1¼	1	1⅛	—
29	15¾	Container Corp (1.20)	433	29	27½	28¼	+ ½
37¾	10¾	Cont Bak A	8	38	35½	35½	—
8¼	4	Cont Bak B	1	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
109	67¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	109	107	108	+ 1
67¾	63¾	Con Can (3a) XD	2	66	65½	66	— ½
25¾	17½	Cont Diam Fib (2e)	22	25¾	25	25½	+ ⅛
46	38½	Cont Ins (1.80a)	24	42½	42	42¾	+ ⅜
4	1¾	Cont Mot	393	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
45½	28¼	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	34	44	43½	43¾	— ⅛
46	35	Cont Stl (¼g)	10	31¾	31½	31¾	— ⅛
70¾	56¼	Corn Exchange (3)	10	70¾	69¾	70¾	— ⅛
84½	43¾	Corn Prod (3)	244	73¾	70¾	69¾	— ⅛
9	4	Coty	166	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 22. Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	186.19	187.80	185.01	186.53	—0.37
20 rails	56.23	56.68	55.70	56.06	—0.61
20 utilities	37.01	37.44	36.70	36.94	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	215,900
Rails	68,500
Utilities	146,400

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	12.47	13.45	12.45	12.31	11.42
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.27⅞	1.30⅛	1.32⅜	1.30	1.00⅛
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.07⅛	1.09	1.11⅛	1.04⅜	60⅜
Oats, Chicago (May)	49¾	51¼	52⅞	49⅝	28½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.50	10.50	10.25	9.25	9.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.10	11.00	11.15	10.85	10.80
Lambs choice, Balto	11.50	11.00	11.50	9.55	11.75
Eggs, special, New York	34.00	34.00	30.00	33.50	29.00
Butter, creamery, New York	33.75	33.75	34.75	35.00	34.25
Flour, New York	5.70	5.85	5.95	5.75	6.85
Coffee, New York	11.25	11.25	11.25	11⅞	9.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.75	3.75	3.77	3.77	3.35
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	24.75	24.75	24.75	45.00	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.05	5.85
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.50

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
54¾	24	Crane Co	10	54	53	53⅝	— 1⅛
140	136	Crane Co pf (7)	1	120	120	120	
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (½g)	6	36¾	36¾	36¾	
35¾	15⅜	Crosley Rad (1⅛e)	27	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
24⅜	7¼	Crown Zeller	456	24⅜	22⅜	23½	+ 1⅛
59	28	Crucible Stl	24	58¾	57½	57½	— 1⅝
125	95½	Crucible Stl pf	1	123	123	123	+ 1
3⅝	1¼	Cuba Co	9	2⅜	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
21	9	Cuba R R pf	10	18¾	18	18	—
14⅜	6⅜	Cuban-Am Sug	22	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
44½	35⅜	Cudahy Pack (2½)	2	42¾	42	42	—
24⅛	16½	Curtis Pub	20	19½	19¾	19¾	—
11	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	106	106	106	+ 1
9¼	4	Curtis-Wright	223	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
22	10½	Curtiss-Wr A (½e)	97	22	21½	21½	—
87	43¼	Cutler-Ham (1)	5	87	86½	87	+ 1½
		D					
19¾	7¾	Davega Strs (1)	2	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
109	106½	Dayton Pow & L pf (4½)	40	107	107	107	—
123½	52	Deere & Co	31	123½	121½	123½	+ ¼
32¾	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
33½	19½	Delaw-Wem-Gil (1a)	3	28	28	28	+
34¾	36¼	Del & Hud	24	51¾	50¾	50¾	— 1½
23¼	14¾	Del Lack & W	15	33	32¾	33	— ¼
9	4½	Den & Rio G W pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
12	4¾	Det & Mac	30	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	144	144	144	— 1
40	30½	Diamond Mat (1½)	5	32	31¾	32	
43	37½	Diam Mat pf (1½)	1	40	40	40	
34⅝	18¼	Dist Corp-Seag	18	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
93½	93	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	3	93¼	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
61	30	Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	10	43	41	41	
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2)	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
12⅜	7¾	Dominion Strs	2	11¾	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
82¼	50⅜	Douglas Aire	51	73¼	73¼	74	—
39¼	13	Dresser B (1e)	3	37½	37	37	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅛	Dul Sup S & A pf	4	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
45	4⅞	Dunhill Int	45	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
184⅜	133	du Pont de N (6.10e)	26	178	174	174	— 5
136½	129	du Pont deb (6)	3	134½	134½	134½	+ ¼
115¾	111¼	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	2	115½	114¼	114¼	
		E					
16¾	5½	Eastern Roll	14	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ½
185	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	1	175	175	175	— ½
40½	28½	Eaton Mfg (2a)	4	35¾	35	35¼	— ⅜
15⅞	5¾	Eitingon Sch	6	13¼	13	13	
29¼	22¾	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	28	28¾	27¾	27¾	—
7¾	5	El & Mus (.15e)	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
47¼	30¾	El Auto L (2.60e)	33	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
115	110¼	El Auto L pf (7)	1.80	111½	111¾	111½	+ ⅛
17¾	10	El Boat (.60e)	128	14⅛	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛

Winant Views Social Security As Historic Step

Greatest Help to Masses Ever Formulated, State Unit Told.

Through the Social Security act, the Federal Government in a single year has made a greater advance than at any time in our history toward security of the masses, the Council on State Governments was told yesterday by Chairman John G. Winant of the Social Security Board.

Winant and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings were the principal speakers at day sessions of the council yesterday. The delegates, meeting at the Hotel Mayflower, today will hear Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, and Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Though neither final nor complete, the security act "represents our first attempt to plan a minimum of economic security for our citizens," said Winant, a former president of the council.

Report Is Indorsed.

He indorsed the report of the organization's Interstate Commission on Social Security, which recommended enactment of uniform State laws affecting stranded transients, transfer of dependents and aid to Indians.

The report was submitted yesterday by William J. Ellis, commission chairman, of New Jersey.

Cummings, in an address coinciding with delivery of a report by the Interstate Commission on Crime, outlined the Federal program in the war on crime.

"The movement for a unified, integrated, consistent and effective administration of criminal justice is making real strides," he said. "While we shall meet with obstacles and make mistakes in this empirical process of accommodating modern law enforcement to the exigencies of our complex scheme of government, we can feel confident that the principles of our approach are sound."

Uniform Laws Urged.

Presented by its chairman, Judge Richard Hartshorne, of Essex County, New Jersey, the crime commission report urged States to adopt uniform laws on pursuit of criminals across State lines, supervision of out-of-state paroles, extradition and the securing of witnesses domiciled in other jurisdictions.

"Since in 1937 the legislatures of 43 out of our 48 States will meet in regular session," said Judge Hartshorne, "it is the confident hope of the Interstate Commission on Crime, which will have these bills introduced in every legislature in the Union through its official commissioners in such States, that the end of the legislative session will see the great majority of the States co-operating as never before in crime control."

Our democratic institutions and our republican form of government are based fundamentally on the consent of the governed, Louis Brownlow, chairman of the President's Committee on Administration Management and director of the Public Administration Clearing House, told the Council of State Governments, in session at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

"Will Must Be Executed."

"But the process of discussion, election and lawmaking and the bearing and determination of causes in the courts is not enough to make effective the will of the people.

"That will must be executed. For that reason, 150 years ago, in the Constitution of the United States, the American people established an Executive. That same pattern has been followed in States and cities."

A response for the local governments, treating with the history of the shift of populations to the cities and the growth of city government, prepared by C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, was read to the gathering by Andrew Joyner, of Greensboro, N. C., president of the American Municipal Association.

Pennsylvanian Killed When Car Hits Culvert

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 22.—John Henry Corwell, 72, of Waynesboro, R. R. 2, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding skidded and struck a culvert on the Lincoln highway at Fayetteville. His neck was broken.

Corwell was one of four persons in a car driven by Dorsey Kluck, of Fayette, R. R. 2. Kluck, John Patterson, also of Fayetteville, R. R. 2, and Corwell's son, John, escaped with minor injuries. Besides his son, Corwell is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Lightner, of Gettysburg, and a brother, Thomas.

Curb Stocks

Continued From Page 19.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	U			
5	†Ulen & Co 5% pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
10	Ulen&Co 7½% pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	†Unexcelled Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†United Aire war	24	24	24
1	†Unit Chem	10½	10½	10½
3	Unit Corp war	1¼	1¼	1¼
139	United Gas	12¾	12½	12⅝
21	Unit Gas war	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
8	Unit Gas pf (7)	121¾	119¾	121¾
88	Un Lt & Pow A	10½	10	10⅜
2	Un Lt & P cv pf	70½	70	70
1	†Un Prof Sh (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
130	†Un Shipyards B	4	3⅜	3⅞
2.3k	Unit Shoe M (2½)	95⅜	95½	95⅝
60	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	46½	45¼	46½
1	†U S & Int Sec	2½	2½	2½
	†US & I S pf (1¼k)	92	91½	92
14	U S Foil B (1)	17¼	16⅞	17⅛
1	†U S Lines pf	3	2¾	3
1	U S Radiator	8¼	8¼	8¼
10	†U S Rub Reclg	10	10	10
1	U S Stores	11	11	11
70	U S Store 1st pf	14	14	14
1	Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1
12	Unit Verde Ext (1e)	3½	3⅜	3½
10	†Unit Wall Paper	5⅛	5	5
3	†Univ Pict	17½	16	16
50	Univ Prod (2½e)	29	29	29
21	Utah Apex M	4½	3½	4
2.3k	Utah P&L pf	78⅞	78	78¼
6	†Utility Equities	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
7	†Util Sh pf (4½k)	89¾	89¼	89¾
17	Utile Fow & Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
31	U P&L pf	24	24	24½
13	Util & Ind pf	5¾	5½	5⅝
	V			
11	Veneg Mex Oil	8½	7¾	8
348	†Vanadium Pet	3¼	2¾	3¼
1	†Vest Mfg	14¾	14¾	14¾
	W			
23	Waco Aire	9¾	7½	9½
1	Wag Bk vtc (2.35e)	20½	20½	20½
4	†Walker Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
7	Warne Pump (.40e)	38¾	37¾	38⅛
1	Wellington Oil	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	†Wgth Mfg (1.20e)	26	26	26
8	W Va C&C	4¼	4¼	4¼
6	West Air Exp (⅛e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
450	West Md 1st pf	101	98	98
4	W Tab & Sta (1a)	30	29¾	29¾
1	†Wil-Low Caf	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	8¼	7¾	8
3	†Wilson Jone (2½e)	48½	47½	48½
1	†Wilsons Port Cem	4	4	4
20	†Wolver Tube (.40e)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
20	†Woodlr Pet (.40e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
3	†Woolworth Ltd	21¾	21¾	21¾
1	†Wright Mays (.40e)	8	7¾	7¾
	Y			
21	†Yuc Oil Decr (.15e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	†Yukon Gold (.15e)	2¾	2½	2⅝

Medical Building Jefferson Designed Will Be Torn Down

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 22.—In the early spring, after 111 years of service the old medical building at the north end of West Range, is to be torn down to make room for part of the new University of Virginia Library.

The building was designed by Thomas Jefferson in the fall of 1826, soon after the opening of the university. In the original plans, the founder provided that it be built at a "suitable distance from the Rotunda." The building is unique in that it has a series of fan windows across its front instead of the ordinary sash type. Modeling it after L'Observatoire of the Sorbonne, Jefferson chose this discreet design since the fan windows, a good 4 feet above ordinary level, would prevent passers-by from looking in. It was completed in 1827 by James Madison who, after Jefferson's death, succeeded him as rector of the university.

Many famous men studied there, including Dr. Hugh Cumming, Dr. H. R. Carter, Dr. Walter Reed and several surgeon generals of the United States. Walter Reed, famous for his work on yellow fever, graduated from the medical school in 1869, when he was only 18 years of age.

Jury Withholds Blame In Rail Crossing Death

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Jan. 22.—A coroner's jury failed to fix the blame for the accident Wednesday night at Smithsburg in which Clarence H. Shepley, 24, Myersville, was killed and two other occupants injured. The Shepley roadster crashed into the side of a Western Maryland passenger train. Magistrate Walter Sleasman, Smithsburg, was coroner.

Three eyewitnesses testified that the automobile approached the crossing at an approximate speed of 30 miles an hour and did not slow down at the crossing. Engineer W. E. Turk testified he sounded the usual crossing signal, saw the car's headlights about 30 feet from the crossing and applied the emergency brakes.

President Re-elected By Boy Scout Council

Hagerstown, Jan. 22.—John B. Ferguson, president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, was last night re-elected president of the Washington County Boy Scout Council. Other officers elected were vice presidents, John D. Hollyday and Charles M. Connor; treasurer, G. Victor Cushwa; scout executive and secretary, Alfred S. Bendell, jr.

A gain of 40.2 per cent in membership and the raising of 12 scouts to Eagle Scout status were among the accomplishments of last year.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
53	Ala Pow 4½ '67	93¾	93¼	93¾
14	Am G&E 5 2028	107⅛	107	107⅛
32	Am P&L 6 2016	106⅞	106½	106⅝
2	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
34	As Elec 4½ '53	65¼	64⅞	65¼
13	As G&E 5 '50	62½	62½	62⅜
	A			
35	As G&E 5 '68	62½	61¼	62½
22	As G&E 4½ '49	58⅝	58¼	58¾
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	87¼	87¼	87¼
	B			
74	Baldw L 6 '38 xw stp	152	143	150¼
8	Birm El 4½ '68	99	98¾	99
	C			
1	Can Pac 6 '42	113	113	113
11	Caro P&L 5 '56	103⅜	105	105⅜
14	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67	104⅜	104	104⅛
46	Cen P & L 5 '56	98¾	98	98¾
27	Cen St El 5½ '54	71½	71½	71⅝
1	Cen St El 5 '48	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
2	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	75¼	75¼	75¼
38	Cities Ser 5 '50	80	79⅛	79¼
34	Cit Ice & F 6 '51	78	78	78
38	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77	76¼	76⅛
12	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	106	105⅞	106
17	Com P&L 5 '57	89¾	89¼	89⅛
47	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝
	D			
5	Derby G&E 5 '46	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
2	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	106	105⅞	106
	E			
39	†East G&F 4 '56 A	95⅜	95	95
76	Elec P&L 5 2030	96¼	95¾	96¼
11	Emp O&R 5½ '42	92⅝	91¾	92
	F			
2	Fed Water 5½ '54	93	93	93
15	Fla P & L 5 '54	100⅝	100½	100⅝
	G			
10	Gatin P 5 '58	104	103¾	103¾
13	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	99	98½	98⅝
24	Geo Pow 5 '67	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
8	†Groc St Prod 6 '45	93⅜	92	92¼
	H			
34	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	100	100	100
	I			
1	Ill Cen 6 '37	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
51	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	104	103⅞	103⅞
2	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
9	Ind E 5 '61 C	99	98⅝	98⅝
3	Ind Sve 5 '50	77	76¾	76¾
1	Intercon Pw 6 '48	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
8	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101¼	100⅜	101¼
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	68	67½	68
30	Inters Pow 5 '57	75⅛	74¼	74⅝
	K			
25	Ky Util 5 '69 I	98¾	98¼	98¾
33	Ky Util 5 '61 H	99¼	98¾	99
	L			
6	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	111	111	111
23	Lou P&L 5 '57	106½	106¼	106¼
	M			
4	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102½	102½	102½
1	Miss Pow 5 '53	97¾	97¾	97¾
	N			
6	Nat P&L 5 2030B	97½	96½	97½
4	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	49½	49	49
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	99½	99½	99¼
44	N Eng G&E 5 '50	84¾	83¼	84¾
53	N Eng G&E 5 '47	84¾	83¼	84¾
18	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	101⅝	101	101¼
11	N Eng Pow 5 '48	100¾	100½	100⅜
55	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
	O			
8	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	107½	107¼	107½
	P			
28	Pac P&L 5 '55	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
16	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	105⅝	105	105
9	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	105⅞	105¼	105¾
2	Pen Gas L&C 4 '81B	99	99	99
5	Peop L&P 5 '79	29½	29	29
4	Pied El 6½ '60 A	72½	72	72
4	†Pub S N Ill4½ '81F	103½	103½	103½
29	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	97¼	96½	96½
7	Pug S P&L4½ '50D	91¾	91⅜	91½
	S			
7	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
16	S E P&L 6 2025 A	109¼	108¾	109½
16	†S Cal Ed 3¾ '60	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
1	Sou Ind G&E 6 '35	89½	88½	89½
14	St G&E 6 '35	90	89¾	89¾
10	St G&E 6 '51	89½	89⅜	89½
23	St G&E 6 '66	89	88½	88½
10	St P&L 6 '57	89½	89	89
19	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	41½	40¾	41¼
	T			
9	Tenn El P 5 '56	97½	97¼	97⅜
7	Tex El S 5 '60	105½	105½	105½
14	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	93¾	93	93¾
	U			
39	Uten & C '43 3d stp	50½	48	50½
3	Un L&P 6½ '74	93⅝	93½	93½
19	Un L & P 6 '75	89	89	89
44	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
	V			
7	Virg P S 5½ '46A	103	102¾	103
	W			
1	W Newsp Un 6 '44	75¼	75¼	75¼
3	West Pa 5 2030	105½	105½	105½
13	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	99¼	98⅝	99¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
24	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	67	66	66½
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	32¾	32¾	32¾
12	Russ 6½ N C '19	1¼	1	1
11	Russ 5½ ctf 1921	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	71½	71½	71½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (wi) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Nice Finishes Budget Report To Legislature

Message Said to Carry Total Expenditure of $64,000,000.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22.—The Maryland legislature comes back here Monday night from a weekend recess to receive its major task for the session—the State budget for the two years beginning next October 1.

Gov. Harry W. Nice completed his budget message today and sent the 7,000-word document to the State printer. The budget itself already is completed.

The Governor will deliver the message and the budget to the Assembly Monday night. Both houses are scheduled to meet at 8:30 o'clock.

Leaders of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees said today they hoped to complete study of the budget and send it through to final passage within three weeks.

Reliable sources say the budget will be approximately $64,000,000, and increase of $2,000,000 over the budget for the two-year period ending next September 30. If that increase is granted, additional taxes will be required.

But, if the committees decide to hold the budget to the current level, the job of cutting $2,000,000 from it is no slight task. Either course will require days of study.

It also reported the Governor's budget will include recommendations that diversion of highway revenue into general funds be continued. Such diversion already has met with strong opposition, Senators Milton L. Veasey (Democrat), Worcester, and J. Allan Coad (Democrat), St. Mary's, having expressed opposition to continuation of that policy.

But budget cannot be balanced without diversion, new taxes or drastic reductions.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain changing to sleet or snow and much colder Saturday, colder Saturday night; Sunday fair and continued cold; moderate to fresh northerly winds, diminishing by Sunday.

For Maryland—Rain and much colder, changing to sleet or snow except in extreme south portion Saturday, colder Saturday night; Sunday generally fair and continued cold.

For Virginia—Rain and colder in southeast and rain changing to sleet or snow and much colder in west and north portions Saturday; much colder Saturday night; Sunday generally fair and continued cold.

Conditions.

Pressure continues abnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area. Reykjavik, Iceland, 29.29 inches, and a trough extends thence southward to latitude 45 degrees and from there southwestward to the western Gulf of Mexico, Vera Cruz, Mexico, 29.62 inches, and Wythevile, Va., 29.80 inches. Another extensive disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over western Canada, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 29.54 inches, and Fairview, Ont., 29.58 inches. Pressure is high from the Pacific Coast eastward to the upper middle Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys and the upper lake region and from the South Atlantic Coast over the ocean, Boise, Idaho, 30.50 inches; Des Moines, Iowa, 30.38 inches, and St. George, Bermuda, 30.30 inches. Another area of high pressure is moving rapidly eastward over Alaska. Fairbanks, 30.58 inches. Precipitation has occurred over middle and northern sections west of the Rocky Mountains and from Texas northeastward to the lake region, New York, and New England. Heavy rainfall is again reported from the Ohio Valley, Arkansas and western Tennessee, Louisville, Ky., reporting the greatest amount, 2.60 inches. The temperature has risen in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States and from the Pacific Coast eastward to the western portions of the Plains States, while it has fallen from northern New England, northern New York and the lake region southwestward to the West Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande Valley. The weather is now abnormally cold from the Pacific Coast eastward to the western portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee, the middle Ohio Valley, and the upper lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 65; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 49. Highest, 67. Lowest, 49.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 69. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 20.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 263 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.73 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Friday.

	Highest	Thur. 7:30 p. m.	Lowest Fri. 7:30 a. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	67	49	41	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	58	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	56	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	46	44	0.03
Baltimore, Md.	64	50	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	66	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—6	—38	—6	....
Boston, Mass.	46	44	44	0.60
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	20	20	0.25
Chicago, Ill.	12	10	10	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	30	20	1.60
Cheyenne, Wyo.	20	28	10	....
Cleveland, Ohio	30	28	22	0.52
Dallas, Tex.	50	22	24	0.09
Davenport, Iowa	10	0	6	....
Denver, Colo.	24	—8	14	....
Des Moines, Iowa	12	—4	8	....
Detroit, Mich.	24	22	12	0.30
El Paso, Tex.	42	30	38	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	66	40	0.12
Helena, Mont.	12	—8	6	....
Huron, S. Dak.	0	—20	—6	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	68	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	18	6	16	....
Little Rock, Ark.	32	30	30	1.34
Los Angeles, Calif.	48	34	46	....
Louisville, Ky.	34	30	24	2.60
Memphis, Tenn.	32	32	32	2.18
Miami, Fla.	78	72	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	—4	—16	—10	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	68	70	....
New Orleans, La.	78	70	74	0.01
New York, N. Y.	48	40	42	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	18	—12	8	....
Omaha, Nebr.	14	—10	4	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	46	46	0.09
Phoenix, Ariz.	46	22	44	0.05
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	36	32	1.18
Portland, Oreg.	30	36	28	0.22
Rapid City, S. Dak.	22	—10	12	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	8	—12	2	....
St. Louis, Mo.	12	10	12	0.19
San Antonio, Tex.	34	30	34	0.06
San Diego, Calif.	52	30	48	....
San Francisco, Calif.	44	34	44	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	22	4	18	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	64	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	36	28	36	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	12	6	12	0.33
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	74	....

Transfers

By the Associated Press

Army orders today included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

William A. Hall, MC., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Philippine department.

William D. Herbert, MC., Philippine department, to Fort George Wright, Wash.

Omar H. Quade, MC., Philippine department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Francis A. Doniat, FA., Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

F. Langley Whitley, Inf., Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to Fort Missoula, Mont.

MAJORS.

Thomas D. Hurley, MC., El Paso, Tex., to Hawaiian department.

Maxwell G. Keeler, MC., Hawaiian department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Arthur B. McCormick, DC., Hawaiian department, to Fort Riley, Kans.

Alfred Mordecai, MC., Hawaiian department, to Washington, D. C.

Vivian Z. Brown, DC., Philippine department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Emory H. Gist, MC., Philippine department, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Lawrence P. Worrall, FD., Washington, D. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CAPTAINS.

Perry W. Brown, FA., Philippine department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ray E. Cavenee, Inf., Little Rock, Ark., to Philippine department.

Dean S. Beiter, DC., Fort Riley, Kans., to Philippine department.

Harold I. Amory, M. C., Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Hawaiian department.

Clifford G. Blitch, MC., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Hawaiian department.

John B. Grow, MC., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Hawaiian department.

William T. Williams, DC., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Hawaiian department.

Robert M. Allott, MC., Rockwell Field, Calif., to Hawaiian department.

Dwight Lawson, M. C., Hawaiian department, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

George B. Moore, jr., MC., Hawaiian department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Leonard M. Heron, MC., Hawaiian department, to Washington, D. C.

Carl W. Tempel, MC., Hawaiian department, to Denver, Colo.

Robert A. Boyce, jr., Philippine department, to Washington, D. C.

Armin W. Lenschner, MC., Philippine department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Eugene R. Chapman, MC., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Hawaiian department.

George W. McCoy, jr., MC., Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian department.

Angvald Vickoren, MC., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Philippine department.

Charles A. Driscoll, MAC., Philippine department, to Denver, Colo.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Hugh M. Exton, FA., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Philippine department.

Jacob B. Martin, MAC., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Philippine department.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAINS.

Roland M. Brainard, detailed to Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in April; to battleships, battle force, as chief of staff and aide.

Henry D. Cooke, detailed as chief of staff, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 1; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., as captain of the yard, and C. O., receiving station.

Henry M. Jensen, detailed to Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to staff, Naval War College.

Alva D. Cleoe, jr., detailed to staff, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 1; to pres. Naval War College as chief of staff and aide.

COMMANDERS.

Burton W. Chipperfield, detailed to command U. S. S. Nokomis; continue treatment at Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.; on discharge treatment to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

James M. Lewis, detailed to Naval Academy about Jan. 16; to command U. S. S. Nokomis.

Franklin S. Steinwachs, detailed to Naval War College, Newport.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Charles F. Grisham, detailed to Submarine Base, New London, Conn., about April 1; to U. S. S. Oklahoma as engr. officer.

Paul L. Mather, detailed to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., about May 8; to command U. S. S. Bittern.

LIEUTENANTS.

Arthur D. Barnes, detailed to Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in May; to U. S. S. Nautilus as executive officer.

John J. Branson, detailed to Submarine Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in May or June; to U. S. S. S-45.

John F. Goodwin, detailed to command U. S. S. R-4 about March 1; to duty as O. in C., Navy Recg. Station, Portland, Oreg.

Louis D. Vodilla, detailed to U. S. S. Nokomis about Jan. 26; to U. S. S. Idaho.

David C. White, detailed to U. S. S. S-23, in May or June; to command U. S. S. S-27.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.).

Alan B. Banister, detailed to Naval Operations, Navy Department, in May; to U. S. S. S-20.

Edward L. Foster, detailed to U. S. S. Arizona in April; to U. S. S. Relief.

Robert B. Fulton, orders of Jan. 9 revoked; continue duty on U. S. S. Dickerson.

Robert B. Helling, detailed to U. S. S. California in June; to U. S. S. Relief.

Adolphe Wildner, detailed to U. S. S. Erie about Jan. 18; to U. S. S. Nokomis.

ENSIGNS.

Charles L. Harris, jr., detailed to VO Squadron 1B (U. S. S. Texas) in May or June; to U. S. S. Trever.

James H. Terry, jr., detailed to U. S. S. Texas in May or June; to U. S. S. Minneapolis.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Davis H. and Virginia F. Wilson, boy.
Eldridge W. and Ada M. Cooper, boy.
Frank C. and Elizabeth M. Addleman, boy.
Ward W. and Alice C. Stevens, boy.
Hezekiah and Mary M. Brewer, girl and boy twins.
Charlie and Mary Austin, boy.
William and Leila Tyler, boy.
James L. and Mary E. Kenney, girl.
John H. and Virginia Gallion, girl.
Wittie and Nancy Gladden, boy.
Hilton E. and Sadie Diggs, boy.
Thos. P. and Eva M. Brooks, boy.
Lester P. and Emma Law, girl.
John and Fara Pope, girl.
Jesse and Eula C. Julians, boy.

Deaths.

Michael Devitt, 91, Garfield Hospital.
Emma B. Wilson, 90, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Harriet Lyles, 86, 613 Lamont st. nw.
George Wise, 85, Emergency Hospital.
Amelia B. Schmidt, 83, 1631 Hobart nw.
John M. Lowe, 81, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Elizabeth Bischoff, 80, 502 6th st. sw.
Clarence O. Godlee, 78, 1800 North Cap.
Gertrude B. Donforth, 75, The Seward Apts.
Henry B. MacIntosh, 74, 3830 Veasey st. nw.
William B. Hibbs, 72, 723 15th st. nw.
Allenia B. Fisher, 72, 1538 Monroe st. nw.
William A. Hannaker, 71, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Adda L. McCully, 69, 2506 Palmer pl. se.
William Schlecht, 69, 1309 P st. nw.
Adda A. C. Neikirk, 68, 1348 Euclid st. nw.
Freedrick J. Simons, 67, 934 O st. nw.
Frank A. Ellithorp, 67, Wardman Park Hotel.
Thomas Roach, 60, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Michael Cramer, 60, Emergency Hosp.
Mary Charles, 58, Georgetown Hosp.
W. Parker Reinohl, 56, Sibley Hosp.
James R. Howell, 49, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
George A. Snapp, 41, 1614 East Cap. st.
Hattie R. Fuller, 38, 1312 Levis st. ne.
Robert C. Seeds, 19, 1330 New York ave. nw.
Cone Bears, 1, Children's Hosp.
Doris Taylor, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.
Bruce E. Long, 10 mos., Walter Reed Hosp.
Donald P. Shoup, 2 mos., 1025 22d st. nw.
Infant to William and Fay Ewing, Columbia Hosp.
Infants, twins, to Seth and Bella Boswell, Providence Hosp.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Ralph A. Funkhouser, 21, Washington, and Helen Louise Harsh, 20, Hagerstown, Md.

Henry Maxie Esper, 28, and Vivian Ruth Coulter, 23, both of Washington.

Cecil E. Vaughn, 28, and Dorothy Evelyn Swope, 19, both of Washington.

Eugene Archer, 31, and Margaret Leona Guill, 26, both of Washington.

Licensed to Marry.

William Henry Bedford, 40, and Alma M. Pitcher, 31, both of Baltimore, Md.

Judge Nathan Cayton.

Thomas E. Brown, 52, 434 I street northwest, and Anna E. Jones, 42, 48 L street northwest.

The Rev. Perry J. Jernagin.

Donald J. Marran, 31, 2800 Ontario road northwest, and Alice Suzanne Emery, 25, 101 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Walter Meayers Edwards, 28, 4707 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Larry Woodward Worrall, 27, Northbrook Courts.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

William Bradford Trafford, 26, New York City, and Abigail Ingalls Sard, 23, 2552 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The Rev. John Crocker.

Anselm Rothschild, 22, 425 Quincy street northwest, and Sylvia Rena Niemetz, 21, same address.

Manuel Elias, 35, 1258 Holbrook terrace northeast, and Josephine Marie Pisani, 32, 1367 Newton street northwest.

The Rev. J. A. Dunn.

John James Hassler, 30, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Pauline Alyna Dark, 32, Stillwater, Okla.

The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

Leon Herman Stewart, 21, 1621 Twelfth street northwest, and Virginia Bessie Brown, 18, 1725 Fifth street northwest.

The Rev. G. M. Rankin.

James Raymond Robinson, 21, 1403 South Capitol street, and Ruth Gwendolyn Smallwood, 19, 640 Pickford place northeast.

The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Ralph O'Neal, 21, 1023 Tenth street northeast, and Thelma Marie Stewart, 19, 708 Tenth street northeast.

The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Leonard Ward Dorsett, 21, 327 G street northeast, and Vivian In

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Legal Notices

JUSTIN L. EDGERTON, Attorney, Metropolitan Bank Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 44142 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Gertrude M. Pyle, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1937. JUSTIN L. EDGERTON, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., Metropolitan Bank Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

DAVID R. KARRICK, Attorney, 1420 U Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 51061. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Taylor Bainbridge, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of January, 1937. DAVID R. KARRICK, 1420 U street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

WELCH, DAILY & WELCH, Attorneys, 710 Fourteenth St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 51024. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Genevieve Callahan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of January, 1937. THOMAS R. CALLAHAN, 1715 16th st. N.W., Apt. 801. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

JAMES O'D. MORAN, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED State for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 50981. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of New York, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Nils Molin, late of the State of New York, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1936. CARL W. JOHNSON, 409 Montague st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6feb6

FREDERIC R. WARDER, LOUIS H. MANN, Attorneys, Edmonds Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Dyer Van Briesen, also known as May D. Briesen, deceased. No. 50031. Administration Docket 108. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Walter B. Gude, it is ordered this 21st day of January, A. D. 1937, that unknown heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why said application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

G. A. WARREN, Attorney, 1517 30th Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. In re Dissolution of the American Federation of Government Employees' Sick Benefit Association, Incorporated, of Washington, D. C. Equity No. 63476. Filed January 22, 1937. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

Upon consideration of the petition of Maude M. Anderson, Mary C. Bieber, Thomas O. Fee, George A. Warren, and Eva L. Griffith, constituting the officers and board of directors, to disolve the American Federation of Government Employees' Sick Benefit Association, Incorporated, of Washington, District of Columbia, it is this 22d day of January, 1937, ordered, adjudged and decreed that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause, if any they have, by the 8TH DAY OF MARCH, 1937, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the corporation; provided a copy of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post weekly for, three (3) successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one (1) month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By LYDIA M. GARDINER, Assistant Clerk. 23.30.6

CHARLES E. PAINE, Attorney, McLachlen Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 51052. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of May Hamilton Wolfe, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before 11TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1937. CHARLES E. PAINE, 700 10th St. NW. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.feb6

I. IRWIN SOLOTIN, Attorney, Colorado Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Ada G. Sopee, deceased. No. 50983. Administration Docket 109. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by Gladys D. Schwarzenbach, it is ordered this 21st day of January, A. D. 1937, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

RICHARD A. FORD, Attorney, Washington Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 42119. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, who was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Guy Hamilton Johnson, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed TUESDAY, the 23d day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1937. BESSIE F. JOHNSON. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

Legal Notices

LESTER J. FREW, Attorney, 1437 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 51044. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Rosa Karst, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of January, 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1937. EMMA KARST, 1013 Ninth street, northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

GREEN & POWERS, Attorneys, Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51063. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Charlotte W. Carpenter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of January, 1937. RALPH W. POWERS, 1230 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney, American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51070. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of Washington, D. C., has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Violet A. Murray, late of Washington, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of January, 1937. J. GRAHAME WALKER, 1700 Eye street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

CHAS. PATTON HENRY, Attorney, 900 20th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Mary Shamley or Shambley or Shambly, deceased. No. 50796. Administration Docket 109. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Margaret Gilbert, it is ordered this 4th day of January, A. D. 1937, that Charles Trusser, Lara Trusser, and ——— Trusser (brother and sister of deceased) and all unknown heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney, American Security Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 50973. Administration. This is to given notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Owen Joseph Mink, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of January, 1937. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., executor estate of Owen Joseph Mink, deceased. EARL G. JONSCHER, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

CHARLES S. CUNEY, Attorney, 1107 U St. NW.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Edward Holland, deceased. No. 51014. Administration Docket 110. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Evelyn Heckall, it is ordered this 14th day of January, A. D. 1937, that unknown heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why said application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 23.30.6

J. GRAHAME WALKER, Attorney, 1700 Eye Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 51048. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Henrietta W. Townsend, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, now District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, granted letters of administration on the estate of Henrietta W. Townsend, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed TUESDAY, the 23d day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1937. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. By BRUCE BAIRD, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

PHILIP A. H. TERRELL, Attorney, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51016. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Lena F. Roberts, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of January, 1937. MARY E. ROBERTS, 1763 Columbia Road, NW. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

DION S. BIRNEY, Attorney, 1422 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50930. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New Jersey, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Mary Atherton Howard, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of January, 1937. FRANK A. HOWARD, 183 Stiles street, Elizabeth, N. J. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 48898. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber which was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Charles T. Ford, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 22d day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 11th day of January, 1937. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. By BRUCE BAIRD, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

NITA S. HINMAN, Attorney, 406 Fifth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Samuel Smith, deceased. No. 50969. Administration Docket 109. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Mary Coeyman, it is ordered this 11th day of January, A. D. 1937, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said court on TUESDAY, the 23d day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

Legal Notices

HARRY W. FINNEY and EARL G. JONSCHER, Attorneys, American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50827. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Gertrude S. Whittlesey, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of December, 1936. CHARLES J. WHITTLESEY, 1620 Webster st. nw. HARRY W. FINNEY, American Security Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16,23,30

MICHAEL F. KEOGH, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50897. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Maria Coleman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1936. LAURENCE J. COLEMAN, 1782 Lanier place northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 9,16,23

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney, 27 Eighth Street Northeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of John A. Stewart, alias John T. Stewart, deceased. No. 50657. Administration Docket 109. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Agnes M. Stewart, it is ordered this 7th day of January, A. D. 1937, that Louise Smith, Francis Carter, Wilbert Carter, and all others concerned appear in said court on TUESDAY, the 23d day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

DION S. BIRNEY, Attorney, 1422 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50965. Administration. This is to given notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Josiah Montgomery Foster, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of January, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of January, 1937. THERESA M. FOSTER, 1624 Argonne Place NW. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

NITA S. HINMAN, Attorney, 406 Fifth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Samuel Smith, deceased. No. 50969. Administration Docket 109. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Mary Coeyman, it is ordered this 11th day of January, A. D. 1937, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said court on TUESDAY, the 23d day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

D. S. MACKALL and FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorneys, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50772. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Lydia Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1936. JOHN C. MACKALL, Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 9.16.23

AUSTIN F. CANFIELD and WILLIAM T. HANNAN, Attorneys, Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 50728. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Julia E. Collins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1936. HENRY D. COLLINS, Hyde, Md. (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 9,16,23

TILSON, STANLEY & McCUEN, Shoreham Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51031. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Lulu Elizabeth George, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of January, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of January, 1937. THOMAS M. DUFF, 620 E St. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

EDWIN C. DUTTON, Attorney, Insurance Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50639 Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Ada R. Garrison, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of January 1937. WIN C. DUTTON, Insurance Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

H. P. LONG, Attorney, 400 Fifth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Mary A. King, deceased. No. 50986. Administration Docket 109. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by Harley P. Rice or to some other qualified person, on said estate, by the Washington Loan & Trust Co., a corporation, it is ordered this 7th day of January, A. D. 1937, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary A. King, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on TUESDAY, the 23d day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.23.30

Proposals

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, 1937. Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Jan. 29, 1937, for remodeling of the Mayfair Apartments, 2115 G st. nw., Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement, public buildings branch, W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. 21,23,25

Business Directory

AMPLIFIER BUSINESS.

MICROPHONE AND RECORD Sound Service for indoor and outdoor events. Sweet toned and volume. R. D. Wagner, 1909 N Capitol. PO. 5485.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Camera Repairing:
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Western Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing, Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

CARPENTER WORK, Paint'g, paper hanging, pl'ster'g, brick, guar. work. DI. 6479.

Special This Week Only
To keep our men at work, we will do your painting and papering at cost. 12 to 18 months to pay. DE. 5127.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. ME. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 . . . $3.00 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. 8x10 . . . $2.50 NO. 9160.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p.m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Wednesday's Winners
"What Would You Say" Program

The following persons are awarded two tickets to Loew's Capitol Theater, where, starting Friday, you can see Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," and a new stage show headlining Eleanor Holm and Art Jarrett.

Winners may claim tickets at The Washington Post Classified Ad Counter upon proper identification. Tickets may be called for within 48 hours.

MRS. LEE ELGIE WRENN, 3420 16th St. N.W.
JACK GOLDBERG, 1767 Q St. N.W.
F. H. McINTOSH, 765 18th St. N.W.
ELMA C. JOHNSON, 4211 3rd St. N.W.
MISS L. HOROWITZ, 516 Park Road N.W.

LISTEN IN!
"What Would You Say?"
WRC—9:30 A. M.
Every Day Except Sunday

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 o. m. for publication the following morning, and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. (Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

BAG—Small, black silk; lost in Capitol Theater Monday afternoon; reward. Reply Box 92, Washington Post.

BILLFOLD—Gentleman's, containing only personal paper, no money. Reward offered. Call PO. 2717-J after 5 p. m.

FOUND—Lady's gold filigree bracelet. Call Barbara Joyce, NAt. 4200, Br. 314.

RING—Lady's, aquamarine; lost Carlton Hotel, Wed. night. Reward. Call AD. 8710, Apt. 338, after 6 p. m.

SWEATER, lost, blue hand knit, Thurs., vicinity 11th and N nw. Reward. DE. 2210-J.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; male, light tan face, white body with heavy black markings; brass-studded collar; License 18977. Reward. CL. 1820.

WRISTWATCH, gold, with link bracelet; lost Thursday morning. AD. 5037-W.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's. Lost Wednesday morn. Initials M.D.B. Reward. NA. 3578.

DOGS FOUND JANUARY 22.
Fox terrier, black, some white, female. Fox terrier, brown, female. Collie, small, white, brown spots. Call Barbara Joyce, NAt. 4200, Br. 314.

Found in Diamond Cabs
Pigskin gloves, in Cab 33.
Notebook, in Cab 1171.
Blue umbrella, in Cab.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. f. GR. 1387-R.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE, registered; professional services rendered in your home or hotel. ME. 7337.

NURSE—Offers room, board and general care to elderly lady in her well-appointed private home. Reas. CL. 6408.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call Lincoln 1962.

YOUNG LADY with auto will make short trips or by the hour; ladies or couple. Call mornings, ADams 10053.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

PASTEL PORTRAITS
GUARANTEED.
Three-quarter life size; hand-drawn. Natural Colors.
Can Work by Electricity. Will Come to Your Home
Short Time Only
Adults' Portraits, $5.00.
Children's Portraits, $2.00.
LOUISE BROWNING,
2511 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. WAlnut 7764.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 o. m. for publication the following morning, and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. (Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. Ave. N. W.

BURROUGH bookkeeping machine operator; typist; permanent experienced, white, age 21-35 years. Apply in person D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 480 Indiana Ave. N.W. No Fees.

SEAMSTRESS—Thoroughly exp.; one who has the knowledge of fur work preferred; steady work; good pay. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 3010 Conn. ave. nw.

WOMAN, colored or white, g. h. w.; exper. cooking, serving, laundry, baby; stay 2 nights wkly. and alternate Sun. afternoon; start $9; 1 year city ref. required; apt.; 2 adults and baby. PO. 5758.

Help—Female 11

APRONS—HOOVERS—DRESSES. Sell every friend, neighbor, less than store prices. Liberal commission and bonus. Miss Schertzer, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. Must have voice personality. High school education. Apply 902 Westory Bldg.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced in low priced car field; married men preferred. A real set-up for real salesmen. Mr. King, ADams 8500.

BARBER—For Friday and Saturday. Apply 1252 8th st. ne.

BARBER—Wanted for Saturday; union pay. 417 Neal pl. ne.

BARBERS—Two, first class, Americans, for Saturday. Also one steady. Good job. Apply 4926 Georgia ave.

BARBER, first-class. Apply at once, 1223 H st. ne.

FIRST CLASS BARBER wanted for Saturday. 1700 17th st. nw.

IMMEDIATE opening for first-class combination watchmaker-engraver. Permanent position. Address Box 854, Lynchburg, Va., stating full particulars.

JUNIOR drug clerk; with references. Apply 1832 Columbia rd.

MAN—Steady employment for major electrical appli

Order Your Want Ad Before 4 P.M. for the Big Sunday Paper—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—3 r., k., b. unfurn. h.; beautiful furn.; elec. ref.; $65.

WILL sublease my completely furn. one-rm., kit., bath apt.; convenient location. WE. 0098 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

11TH NE., 1020—2 clean rms., l. h. k.; 2d floor; cent. h. w.; laundry privilege.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; and studio; $8, $15 wk. Janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1240—Large front bedroom and kitchenette; 3 windows; everything furnished; to refined couple only; $37.50.

3134 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Inclosed porch and storage space. Frigidaire. Adults only. ADams 3625.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1123 13TH St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APT. 202 (Corner 12th and Perry sts. ne.) Brand new, modern. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. All outside rooms; $55.00. KELLEY, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 7742; eves. Wisconsin 4543.

C ST. S.E. 1818—Apt. 2: 2 lge rms., kitchen and bath; dining alcove; screened-in porch. Practically new automatic oil heat, water included. Only $49.50 available 1st of February. Can be seen now by calling Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1410—1 large room and kitchen, dining room, bath; gas, elec., elec. refrig. included; $38.50.

DENVER APARTMENTS (1419 Chapin st. nw.) 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; light, gas and refrig.; $42.50-$60. Res. mgr. ADams 9893.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3009—1 room, kitchen, electricity, heat, gas included. Detached house. Near transportation. $30.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath; fireplace. Frigidaire, stove heat; gas, lights included. CO. 3236-J.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1217—1 room, kitchen, inclosed porch; gas, electricity. Frigidaire included; adults. OE. 1818.

SACRIFICE RENTAL—To terminate lease: 2 bedrms., full size dining rm., living rm., foyer and bath; $100. Apt. 303-F, Tilden Gardens, CLeveland 5334.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, Md., 721 Erie ave.—New ultra modern 1 bedroom apt., $55; also 2 bedroom apt., $62.50. Wm. R. Ford, owner. Shepherd 1339.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, recep. hall, porch; refrig. free. See resident manager.

3D ST. NW., 4821 (Apt. 2)—2 bedrooms, living rm., kitch., dinette, bath; suitable small family; $59.50. STerling 9550.

18TH ST. NE., 1218—Large attrac. front room, kitchen; elec. refrig.; heat, elec., gas incl.; clean home; $35. AT. 6384-W.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1109 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 full rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar, locker room. $45.00.
PENN REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Half block west of Conn. Ave.
Front, corner apt., 2d floor. Three exposures; large rooms. Entirely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $125.
See Resident Manager.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2544 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Call Resident Manager, ADams 8810, or
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIst. 8332.

THE ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, balcony.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia Rd. NW.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, balcony, recep. hall.

1922 EYE ST. N.W.
Studio apt., 2 rms., with open fireplace, bath with shower. For appointment to inspect apply Hudgins.
SANDOZ INC. DE. 4010.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; built-in tub with shower; new kitchen cabinet; electricity included in rent; dining room in building; $90.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00 and $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED A. FOSTER, Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.

1727 N. H. AVE. N.W
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric Refrigeration

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

THE GELMONT
1430 3rd St. N.E.
1 room; kitchen, bath and dressing closet.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration. Gas and Electricity included in rent.

1911 I ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath $55.00

4913 1ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS. INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE SUMMIT
1316 Euclid St. N.W. Only $75.
2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., pantry, large hall, bath with shower, ample closet space; good size screen porch, refrigeration free; in excellent condition, apply janitor.

1507 PARK ROAD.
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in excellent condition, including electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental, $70.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

$50.
2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Convenient neighborhood to school, stores and carline; 1 priv bedrm., also living rm., with Murphy bed; kit., bath. Frigidaire; key at Apt. 24.

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. nw DIst. 9057

$70.00—THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 101. 3 rooms, kit. & bath. Refrigeration. Large porch.

$45.00—THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 3. 1 room, kit. & bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
15th & Penna Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.
JESSE H. HEDGES.
410 15TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$46.00
Refrigeration on house current.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

APTS. JUST COMPLETED.
8415-17 MAPLE AVENUE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large living room, dining room, kit., bedroom, bath and porch. Rent $52.50 and $55. A few larger apts. from $65 to $69.50, including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Ga. ave. to 8400, turn 1 blk. west to Maple ave. Agent on premises, NA. 0271.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.

NEW BUILDING
5040 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 208—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; completely modern Electrolux refrigeration; $37.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rentals, $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

5127 SECOND ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$59.50

4801 THIRD ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$62.50

321 DECATUR ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$52.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

NEW BUILDING
DUPLEX APARTMENT
5308 4TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Porch. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

New Apartment Building
in Desirable EDGEMOOR
½ block traffic light Bethesda.
Convenient to School, Stores
and Transportation.
Bedroom living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 201.

4801 North Lane. Wis. 5966

Very desirable furnished apartment of 2 bedrooms and bath in new detached brick suburban home. Price $45.00

FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NA. 3668.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices; near all courts and Government buildings; $20. Mr. Rogers, ME. 2955.

PRIVATE ROOM IN LAW OFFICE. Share reception room. Low rent. 1319 F st. nw. Mr. King, NAt. 1548.

1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
Convenient location, $15 monthly. John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon. COl. 5000.

Warehouse Space for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
(GOVT. COURT.)
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, 7 rms., bath; oil heat; garage; $80.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK (15 Sherman ave.)—6 rms., bath (3 bedrms.); home comfortably furn. Owner. Immed. possession.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

DESIRABLE location near Pierce Mill. New home, 8 rms., 3 ba.; 2-car gar.; autom. heat; all elec. kit. $225 furn.; $150 mo. unfurn. or partly furn. CLev. 5868.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BENTON ST. NW., 3820—6 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, Gruver-built house in excellent condition. 3 porches, yard. 1 gar., hot-water heat; now vacant; $72.50. mo. Please call Mr. Maloney. CLev. 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba.; also 9 rms., 2 ba., oil heat. Nearby Va., 6 rms., bath. Monroe st. nw., bet. 14th and 16th. 7 rms., ba. 3 Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. E. Ninas, CLev. 5091.

FOXALL—Detached: park on two sides; 6 rooms, 2 baths, basement lounge; built-in garage, gas heat and refrigerator, double rear porches. 1401 44th st. nw. Phone NAtional 1040.

LYON VIL.—10 m. from your office; 7 rm. br.; 2 ba.; $100 mo. Lyon, Inc. WA. 8470.

NEW BRICK Cape Cod bungalow, just finished; 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, full basement; gas heat, large wooded lot; Silver Spring section (restricted). For details, phone Sligo 4230.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 1003 Flower ave.—5 room and bath bungalow; electric refrigeration, oil heat; reasonable rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

16TH STREET HEIGHTS—Overlooking park; detached brick, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, sun deck porch, recreation room; 2-car garage; oil heat. Only $140. THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO., 1429 Eye st. nw. National 8032.

28 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Practically new 6-room modern brick detached; available now; reasonable rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Attractive, modern 6-room bungalow, $65.00.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$70—NEAR 37TH AND BENTON N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

4516 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., N.W.
7 rooms and bath, open fireplace; a.m.i.
1817 NEWTON STREET, N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage; a.m.i.
PENN REALTY CORPORATION
474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283

3225 MILITARY ROAD.
Chevy Chase—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, oak floors; house in beautiful condition; garage; $95.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DIst. 8332.

4600 5TH ST. N.W.—$75.
Attractive corner brick; southern exposure, large 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, built-in garage; excellent condition; immediate possession.
BEITZELL.
DIstrict 3100. 1515 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees. Rent reasonable.
SOMERSET PLACE NW.
Near Walter Reed; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration. $60.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

1607 EASTERN AVE., N.E.
Kenilworth—5 rooms and bath bungalow; a.m.i.; garage; $50.
GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St., N.W. MEt. 1283

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
Semidetached brick; attractive living rm., dining rm.; 1st-floor den; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $97.50.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
Nearly new all-brick home, 6 rms., 2 baths and large recreation room. Garage. $85.00.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rms. and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$55 BRIGHTWOOD — Semidetached, 5 rooms, bath, garage; vacant.
$75 1200 KENNEDY ST. NW.—8 rooms, corner; heat and electricity included.
.... INGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Open Today 2-5 P. M.
5158 Fulton st. nw., 6 rooms, bath, semidetached; hot-water heat; good condition; $45. Call DE. 5146.

4812 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 8 rms., bath (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h., elec. garage; screens, weatherstrips, caulked; $75. Available about February 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

FOXHALL VILLAGE,
4423 GREENWICH PKWY.
Very desirable 7-room (4 bedrooms) home, garage; electric refrigeration, oil heat; immediate possession; rent, $95 month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

6608 2ND ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, garage. $50.00.
617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. $65.00 per month.
4103 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rms., bath, hot-water heat, gar. $50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

5508 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration, garage. $75 per month.
1208 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, gas heat, electric refrigeration, garage. $67.50.
3223 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, garage. $60.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
723 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large recreation room with bar, side porch; G. E. oil burner; lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

COLORED—1026 12TH ST. S.E.
NEAR NAVY YARD.
6 rooms and water, $18.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE IN VA.—5 ROOMS and bath, large front and rear porches; private entrance; heated; references; adults only. EMerson 3863.

7 ROOMS, elec.; on Richmond hgy., near city; $25. Call owner, NO. 6360 after 5.

913 CLEVELAND AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $45 mo.
1 rm., bath, $20 mo.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Hyattsville 850.

APTS. JUST COMPLETED.
8415-17 MAPLE AVENUE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large living room, dining room, kit., bedroom, bath and porch. Rent $52.50 and $55. A few larger apts. from $65 to $69.50, including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Ga. ave. to 8400, turn 1 blk. west to Maple ave. Agent on premises, NA. 0271.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CLEAN, modern small bungalow; electric range; garage; in or near Washington; best reference; 2 adults. Alex. 2155-W.

WE HAVE clients for unfurnished houses.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.,
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Sale Business Property 64

CORNER FOR A-1 SHOPPING CENTER.
28,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND.
EXCELLENT MONEY-MAKING LOCATION. 146 Ft., Wash.-Balto. Blvd. (Rte. No. 1). 193 Ft., W. Madison Ave., Riverdale, Md. In one of the most rapidly growing and progressive sections of suburban Wash. Improved by 8-room and bath dwelling.
PRICED $25,000.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor
Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md. Hyatts. 850

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Business Property 64

CLARENDON, VA.—Wilson boulevard, near business section; 150 ft. front corner, 65c foot; ¼ cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

Sale Investment Property 65

BUSINESS SITES—Excellent location for any kinds of business—Mfg. plants, apts., stores; along Wash. & Old Dom. Ry. Buell Farm Agcy., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

4 SMALL APTS.—$5,950, $8,950, $15,000, $15,750; terms. 2 two-family flats, $6,950 each. Store 7 rooms, nearby Md. Colored. 1425 27th; $3,450. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

$3,250—K ST. NE. (off North Capitol)—Brick, 6 room. bath, large yard to alley. Rented $35.75.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

NR. PARK RD., west of 14th st.—6 rm. and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; sacrifice for quick sale. CL. 4834.

WOODRIDGE bargain—Modern, 6 rooms, bath; new-house cond.; $6,950; $500 cash. 2609 Monroe st. ne. NO. 3269.

1617 QUE ST. S.E.
Two-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. St. AT. 6664-0562.

BARGAIN, $1,000 CASH.
Brick home, practically new; 3 private entrance apts; 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot, 85x150. Income $140 monthly. Will net 30% on investment. 2 blks. to buses, schools, churches, stores. $10,500 for quick sale. Worth 25% more.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

BRAND NEW BRICK
Suitable small family. Attractive 5-room detached, 2-story. Two blocks Rock Creek Park. 1 block transportation. Only 2 left. $8,950. Terms. CLeveland 4833.

HOME BUYERS!!
Here is a marvelous opportunity to acquire a new home not built for speculation, but planned as residence for present owner. Center-hall brick on deep lot, most desirable section Chevy Chase, of $24 brick, special slate, fir joists, etc. Circumstances compel disposition at price below speculative market. CLeveland 4833.

Randolph St. N.W.—$6,950.
Recently redecorated, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; rental value of $70 per month. Terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

GLOVER PARK.
Practically new colonial brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas furnace, screens, weatherstrips, awnings; electric refrigeration, built-in garage. Price, $9,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$7,975—Saul's Addition. Near 13th and Gallatin.
A beautiful detached home; very large living room with stone fireplace; spacious, attractive dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 3 large, bright bedrooms. The house is in new condition from top to bottom. Tastefully decorated. Located on shady street, with deep, well-landscaped lot, grape arbor and fruit trees; 2-car garage. A real value on easy terms.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

North Cleveland Park.
$9,250.
Moderate priced detached homes in this close-in suburban area are extremely scarce and you will do well to investigate this particular offering. Grammar, junior and senior high and Catholic parochial schools in close proximity. The house contains 6 full-sized rooms, large living room with fireplace, large screened sleeping porch with southern exposure, kitchen completely modernized, oil heat, Frigidaire, rock-wool insulation. The entire property in perfect condition. 50-ft. lot; trees and shrubs.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.
Evenings, CLeveland 8389.

1814 BURKE ST. S.E.
NEW BRICK HOMES
(Between 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)
Open Daily.
See Mr. William.
Agent, on Premises
Week Days, 5 to 7 P. M.
Sundays, 11 to 7 P. M.
Six rooms, two baths, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim; hot-water heat, oil burner.
$7,250
$500 Cash—$62.50 Monthly
Pays Everything—Interest, Taxes, Water Rent, Insurance and Curtailment.
STEUART BROS., INC.

1305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
A beautiful large, all-brick home on a lot 160 feet deep. The first floor has large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CARE-FREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." On the second floor are THREE big bedrooms and TWO complete baths, and several extra large closets. The third floor is finished and heated, suitable for maid's quarters, or play room.
The usual basement recreation room has been diverted in a full suite of offices suitable for a professional man.
There is a large two-car garage.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Beautiful 6, 8, 9 and 10 room houses, all sections of the city. Safely financed with small monthly notes to suit all pocketbooks. Consult us before you buy. Our help extends as far as loaning part of down payment.
H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO.,
715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office, POt. 4550. Res., POt. 5651.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING the District of Columbia in Kenilworth; white section; good opportunity for builders. Apply GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson. Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

16TH AND FORT DRIVE—Corner, 8,000 ft., 65c. Parcel 88/293. No agents. GE. 9836.

GAS STATION SITE—$4,500.
Corner, 60 ft. front on wide avenue in Southeast section. Heavy traffic past this location. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

2D COMMERCIAL GROUND, SE. 10c SQ. ft. 228 feetx363 feet. Fine for lumber yard, mill, auto yard or plant. Call
SAM ROSEY, ADams 2700.

Take Advantage of an Off-Season Sale
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up. 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1846, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 139.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

LEAVING TOWN—Save money on this new brick bungalow; 5 large rms., attic finished and insulated; elec. K., tile bath, fireplace, full basement, h.-w. h. b. garage. Conveniently located at 11 Mc-Kinley Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Priced for quick sale, agreeable terms.

WOODSIDE, MD.—6 rooms., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; all mod. improvements; built-in gar. Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1-fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
$4,950-$5,450—$500 down, $52.50-$55 mo. inc. taxes; new 5-6 room houses; basement, hot-water heat, tile bath; wooded lot; 15-minute bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 9292.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor, attic finished, suitable for den; large living room with open fireplace; breakfast room; modern kitchen; screened-in porch; maid's room with bath; oil burner; 2-car detached brick garage; landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale at $10,500. Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. JACKSON 1866.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Virginia close to Washington, D. C. Reasonable prices. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Patomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

412-ACRE tobacco, sheep farm, 14 miles south District line. Good houses, barns, fences; $10,000. Box 431, Riverdale, Md.

FARM FOR SALE—CHEAP
176 acres, located on top Blue Ridge Mountain, along the new dual highway, overlooking Frederick and Washington counties. Good land and good water. All necessary outbuildings with a 12-room brick mansion house. Position to suit purchaser. Apply to J. D. Mause, Myersville, Md., or Theodore H. Alexander, Frederick, Md.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CASH BARGAIN — All-year bungalow, Shadyside, Md. Electric pump, fireplace, modern, good bathing, fishing, crabbing. Mr. Walbrodt, 59 Seaton pl. nw.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for 5 or more acres within 25 miles of Washington; any improvements considered. ATlantic 2728. 314 9th st. ne.

FARMS WANTED in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Box 59, Washington Post.

LET US sell your property to colored. We have the purchaser of higher caliber and the fastest selling organization.
H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO.
715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office, Call POt. 4550. Res., POt. 5651.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. National 2095.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PEDIGREED Scotties, $15. 6026 N. 20th st., Over-Lee Knolls, East Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 MULES, 5 mares, 4 work horses, 2 riding horses; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Antiques, household goods; quality clothing. THE NEARLY NEW SHOP. 2610 P St. N.W. On Bus Line.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUES, old glass, china, silver, books, bric-a-brac, curios, mirrors, lamps, prints, furniture. Edelson's, 618 5th nw.

BRICK! LUMBER! Doors and sash! Maple flooring! Shelving! Metal ceiling! etc. Herfurths, Library Bldg., Howard Univ.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, used, $49.95; 4½ ft. box. Terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Beds, bureaus, chests, chairs, ice box, Victrola, furnace blower. 17 West Irving st., Chevy Chase. WI. 2374.

INAUGURAL AND PRESIDENTIAL antiques and oddities, dating back to early American history. Your inspection invited. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

PAINT-SPRAYING OUTFIT (DeVilbiss), with hose, compressor, guns and gasoline motor; cheap. 6709 Brookeville rd. WIsconsin 2951.

PHILCO—11 tube, late model; reconditioned, new guarantee; $19.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from; 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RCA Victor, 12 tube; short-wave meter tuning; reconditioned; $59.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; rentins, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA—Upholstered back and seat; good condition. Wisconsin 2817. 11 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.

TABLE radio—Philo demonstrator; '36 model, 5 tubes, AC-DC; built-in aerial, short wave; $17.95, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER TABLES — Regulation full size; reinforced steel corners; only $2.49. "United." 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.80 up, terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1015 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 729 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Fine-Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 731 11th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
BRINGS WINTER CHEER.
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord. Dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0868. Georgetown Firewood Co., 1503 28th st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Virginia Hard Pea.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.....$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....$10.75
75% Run of Mine.....$7.50
50% Run of Mine.....$6.75
All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JE

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

1-23
BUD, THIS IS THE LATEST WE'VE BEEN OUT FOR A LONG TIME
ONLY A LITTLE AFTER MIDNIGHT, MY DROWSY PUMPKIN
LOOK! THAT MAN IN FRONT OF THE BANK, IN AN OUT OF STATE CAR!
OOO ALL RIGHT—INCIDENTALLY, WHERE'S OUR FRIEND, THE COP, THAT HOLDS DOWN THIS CORNER?

I'LL HOLD HIM IN CONVERSATION —YOU GET TO A PHONE, QUICK, AND CALL POLICE HEADQUARTERS—
OKAY, BUT BE CAREFUL!
BANK
GOT A MATCH, MISTER?
LITTLE LATE FOR COLLEGE BOYS TO BE OUT, ISN'T IT?

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

BILL, YOU SHOULD HAVE FOLLOWED THE STRANGE MAN WHO FRIGHTENED SLIM, SO YOU'D KNOW HIM THE NEXT TIME HE COMES AROUND.
1-23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

MY GOSH, MARY, HE MIGHT BE SOME FELLER LOOKIN' FER SLIM, TO TAKE HIM AWAY.
WELL, IF YOU HAD TRAILED HIM ALONE, HE WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN SLIM.

YOU'D A SAID I WAS EXPOSIN' SLIM TO DANGER ON PURPOSE, IN A SNEAKIN' ATTEMPT TO GIT RID OF HIM—
HM-MM, THERE'S AN IDEA I HADN'T THOUGHT OF.
MARTHA ORR

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Bounteously
7 Condition
13 Imperfect or slightly damaged paper
14 Kind of woolen or worsted cloth
15 Bone
16 Adjective suffix
17 Grow old
18 Biblical character
19 Metal
21 Cooking vessel
23 Glut
25 City in the Netherlands
26 Evergreen trees
28 Small tumor
29 Planet
31 Strained to a high pitch
33 Urge on
34 Beam of light
35 Wading bird
38 Set free
42 Propel with oars
43 Pronoun
45 By
46 Brother of Cain
48 American Indian
49 Siberian river
50 Myself
51 Tavern
53 Masculine name
55 Exists
56 Gain
58 Manly
60 Emphasis
61 Snapping beetle

DOWN.

1 Congealed by cold
2 Live
3 And: French
4 Scandinavian navigator
5 Meadow
6 Barking shrilly
7 Commonwealth
8 Label
9 City in Iowa
10 Palm lily
11 Joins
12 Calm
20 Cluster of fibers in wood staple
22 Two halves
24 Beard of grain
26 Sound in the State of Washington
27 Having lost freshness
30 Number
32 Organ of vision
34 Keep back
35 Hampers
36 Masculine name
37 Wondering fear
38 Decompose
39 Imitate
40 Pertaining to old age
41 Implement for expunging
44 Searches
47 Biography
49 Constellation
52 Scandinavian brownie
54 Lubricate
57 Conjunction
59 Player at children's games

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

H	E	M	P		S	M	A	R	T		D	A	R	T
A	R	A	R		T	E	H	E	E		I	N	E	E
R	I	P	E		A	L	A	T	E		L	O	A	N
P	A	S	S	A	G	E		E	R	R	A	N	D	S
			S	L	E	E	P		S	E	T			
C	A	M	E	L			Y	E		N	E	V	E	R
A	G	E	D		D	A	T	A		E	D	I	L	E
G	A	D		B	E	S	H	R	E	W		R	A	N
E	V	A	D	E		K	I	S	S		P	U	T	T
D	E	L	O	S		S	A		C	A	S	E	S	
			W	E	T		S	A	P	O	R			
P	A	L	A	T	A	L		G	A	L	L	I	N	G
A	G	O	G		L	O	C	A	L		O	P	A	L
C	U	R	E		O	V	A	T	E		R	I	M	A
T	E	A	R		N	E	W	E	R		S	L	E	D

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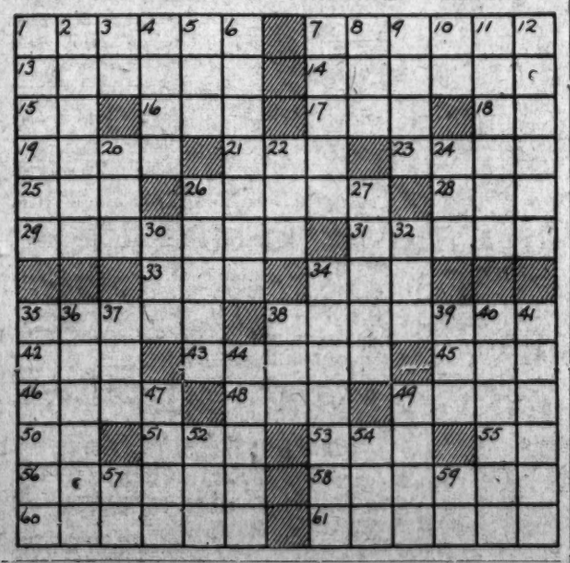

Theater Chain to Add Two New Film Houses

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 22.—Ben T. Pitts, head of the Pitts Amusement Co., which operates 18 theaters in Virginia and West Virginia, announced today that he would add two more motion picture houses to his chain. Simultaneously, he said that construction of his third theater in Fredericksburg will be resumed in two weeks, with the arrival of a shipment of steel.

The new theaters will be in Emporia, Va., and Charles Town, W. Va.

Washington Cachet To Be Issued Feb. 22

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 22.—A cachet commemorating the birthday of George Washington will be issued by the chamber of commerce February 22, according to an announcement made today. It was here that Washington spent his boyhood days and the famous cherry tree story originated. The cachet will be in the form of a hachet and will bear the date with the inscription, "Fredericksburg, Va., the Boyhood Home of Washington."

Washington's mother lived in a cottage in Fredericksburg from 1775 until her death in 1789.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"I don't expect pay for what I do for Pa. But I wouldn't turn my hand over for a man that wouldn't brag on me now and then."

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LIKE FINDING MONEY WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL WITH POST WANT ADS

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHILE BIG CHIEF WAHOO IS BEING SENT TO SCHOOL TO BRUSH UP ON HIS THREE R'S, LET'S SEE WHAT HIS SWEETIE MINNIE-HA-CHA IS DOING, WHILE WAITING FOR HIM IN NEW YORK.
1-23
I SAY, PRINCESS WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
JUST CATCHING UP ON MY CORRESPONDENCE -I'M WRITING TO CHIEF WAHOO DUKE!
MY WORD! DON'T TELL ME THOSE BALLY PICTURES MEAN SOMETHING!
Minnie-Ha-Cha
IT'S SIMPLE ENOUGH!! I SAY:—"DEAR WAHOO, I CAN NOT BEAR TO HURT YOU, BUT TIME IS FLYING. THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM GROWS IMPATIENT, AND, UNLESS I HEAR FROM YOU IN TWO MOONS, I MAY MARRY HIM."
BY JOVE! HOW CLEVAH! YOU REDSKINS CERTAINLY DO ~AH~ REMOVE THE CAKE!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

LALA PALOOZA — A Theatrical Discovery — By Rube Goldberg

AS THE PRODUCER OF THIS SHOW, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY THAT HEAVY DAME IS REHEARSING WITH THE CHORUS
SHE'S WILD ABOUT DANCING AND MAZIE LATOUR ASKED ME TO LET HER POOL AROUND
HO HO HA HA
I THOUGHT THEY PASSED A LAW AGAINST THE BEEF TRUST
HO HO - WHO RANG FOR THE FIRE TRUCK?
IF SHE CAN MAKE STAGEHANDS LAUGH, SHE'LL MAKE AUDIENCES LAUGH
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
MAZIE, I'M GOING TO KEEP YOUR FRIEND, THE BLIMP, IN THE SHOW FOR LAUGHS
OVER MY DEAD BODY - I ONLY BROUGHT HER IN HERE FOR A JOKE - SHE'S GOT TO GO!
MAZIE LATOUR PLOTS TO GET LALA OUT OF THE SHOW— LALA FRANCES HOME BELIEVING SHE IS DESTINED TO GET HER NAME IN ELECTRIC LIGHTS
TO THINK I HAD TALENT AN' I DIDN'T KNOW IT!
LOOK OUT!
1-23

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE MICKEY WAS FRAMED, GABBY?
NEVER MIND! I'M SURE, THAT'S ALL! SEE YA LATER, I GOTTA GET A SHAVE!
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HELLO, NOLAN! SAY, IT'S KINDA TOUGH ABOUT FINN, AIN'T IT?
YEAH—HE ALWAYS SEEMED LIKE A SWELL KID—I WISH I COULD HELP HIM!
HE'D LIKE TA HELP HIM, EH—HELP SEND HIM UP THE RIVER!
YOU'RE NEXT, MR. GAGAN!
OH SURE—MR. NOLAN IS ONE OF MY STEADY CUSTOMERS— I SHAVE HIM EVERY DAY!
WELL MAX—I GOTTA IDEA YOU'RE GONNA PAY ME BACK FOR ALL THE FIGHT TICKETS I'VE GIVEN YA—AND MAYBE HELP ME GET A GOOD GUY OUT OF A BAD JAM!

DIXIE DUGAN — Stay and See — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

MRS. HACKETT'S NEW SECRETARY AND COMPANION, EH, ?— HA! HA! I S'POSE YOU'LL HAVE THE USUAL ROOM— COME ON
"USUAL" ROOM? HAVE MANY OTHERS HAD THIS JOB?
"MANY"?—HUH—THEY JUST COME AND GO!—SOME QUIT—OTHERS FIRED!
THAT'S FUNNY—WHAT SORT OF A JOB IS THIS, ANYWAY?
THAT'S HARD T'SAY, MISS DUGAN—
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
NOBODY HAS STAYED HERE LONG ENOUGH TO FIND OUT!—

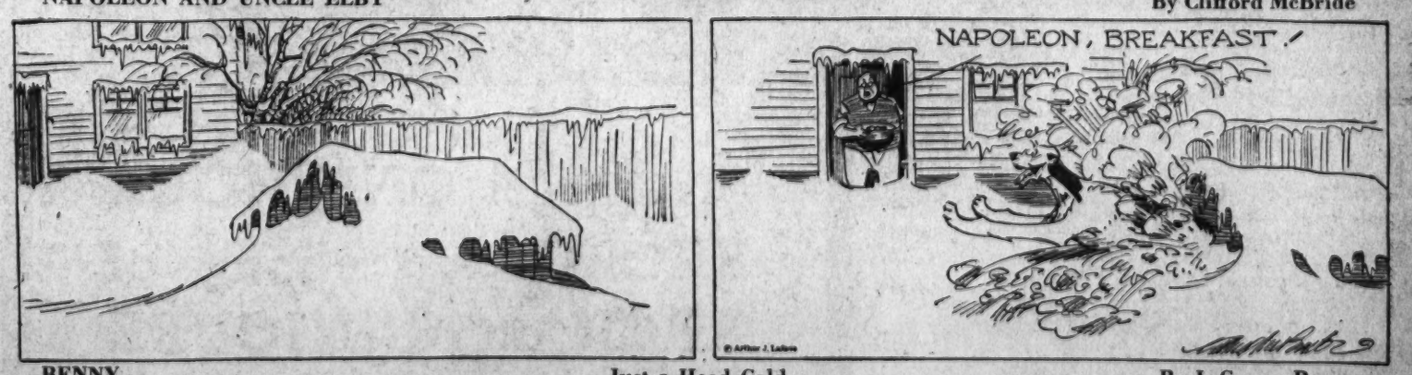
JOE PALOOKA — He'd Be Insulted — By Ham Fisher

HOW IS HE DOC?
IT'S A BAD COLD AND HE MUST BE VERY CAREFUL.
WILL HE BE ABLE TO LEAVE HERE T'MORRA? WE GOTTA GIT ON WITH OUR TOUR.
HE MUSN'T LEAVE HIS BED UNTIL HE'S WELL. HE'S RUNNING A HIGH TEMPERATURE.
SEE IM SORRY KNOBBY. GOLLY I'M ALWEEZ CAUSIN' YOUSE TROUBLE. SNIFF
DON'T BE A SAP!! ANYBUDDY KIN GIT SICK. NOW DON'T WORRY FER GOSH SAKE!
BY GEORGE!! I MUST GET JOE TO APPEAR FOR ME AT MY NEXT SALE. I WONDER IF I OUGHT TO GIVE HIM SOME SLIGHT COMMISSION--
TSK! TSK! HE'D PROBABLY BE INSULTED.
DONE & DANDY

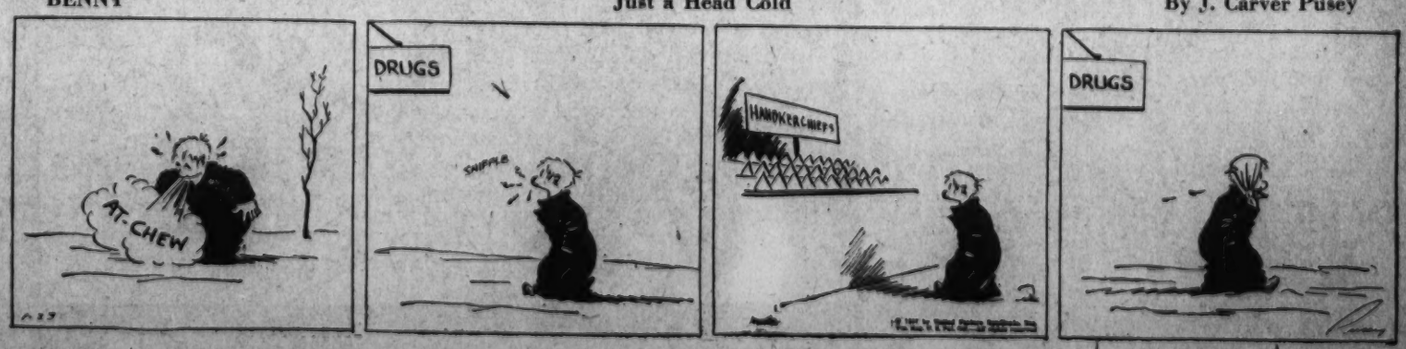
THE GUMPS — Pinched! — By Clifford McBride

YOU MEN JUST MISSED HIM YESTERDAY—HE'S TALL—THIN—ABOUT 35 YEARS OLD—POORLY DRESSED—AND HAS AN ENORMOUS DOG—AND A SATCHEL FULL OF MONEY
THE DESCRIPTION JIBES PERFECTLY EXCEPT HE HAS NO BEARD—
GUY EDSON 1-23
I EXPECT HIM TO DROP IN TODAY TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY REPLIES TO HIS AD
YOU'RE RIGHT! SH-H-HERE HE COMES NOW
GARR

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



BENNY — Just a Head Cold — By J. Carver Pusey



Socialists Rain Aerial Bombs On Rebel Lines

Planes Bearing Swastikas Reported Dropping Fascist Supplies.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Jan. 22.—Government warplanes bombed Fascist entrenchments in sudden sallies at dawn today to avenge Wednesday's damaging air raid on the capital.

Five times the Socialist planes swooped over western and southern barricades of the Fascists who began their siege of Madrid three months ago today.

Socialist infantry detachments supported the sky attack with a drive into University suburb to capture the hill of La Sombrilla (The Parasol)—strategic defense point in that sector.

Clouds prevented continued aerial warfare during the day.

For the first time since the beginning of the war insurgent planes with the swastikas on their wings flew over Andujar, Jaen province, the Febus (Spanish) News Agency reported.

They dropped supplies to the Fascist troops stationed in the former sanctuary of the Virgin de la Cabeza, the dispatch said.

The defense junta, busy with the business of war, speeded plans for evacuation of all civilians—threatening forcible ejection of any who ignore the 72-hour evacuation ultimatum issued yesterday.

Censorship was tightened today, with a new defense junta order prohibiting soldiers from writing to their families any descriptions of the locations of battles or the names of commanders.

(Fascist San Sebastian, on the northern frontier, issued a communique disclosing all insurgent ships had been ordered to halt and search any vessels encountered in territorial waters under their control. Seven captured government ships, the announcement said, have been taken to Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, to be fitted for combat.

(Socialist Valencia reported Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, military attache of the United States Embassy in Spain, was recovering from a knee injury suffered in an automobile accident January 13.

(Thirty-six persons were killed in Fascist Ceuta during a Socialist government bombardment, said advices reaching Gibraltar.)

Wandering Dog Halts Fire on Madrid Front

Madrid, Jan. 22 (U.P.).—A collie dog today brought an hour of peace to one sector of the Madrid front.

Soldiers held their fire as the frightened animal ran back and forth between rebel and loyalist trenches until, finally, a loyalist marksman was ordered to shoot it through the head.

Tonight a soldier slipped into "No man's land" and dragged the dead animal to the government trenches, where the reason for its strange behavior was discovered.

The dog was stone blind.

A. P.-Labor Fight In Supreme Court

By the Associated Press.

Counsel for the Associated Press filed in Supreme Court yesterday a brief asserting the national labor relations act establishes supervision by a Government board of the selection of news writers, therein violating the First Amendment to the Constitution.

That amendment guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

The brief contended that, should the act be declared constitutional, the Associated Press could not freely or impartially perform the functions delegated to it by its 1,300 members. It also contended that regulatory control would be an established fact if the court granted the petition of the National Labor Relations Board that the Associated Press be required to reemploy Morris Watson, a discharged employe of the New York office.

Arguments on the press association's appeal from a decision of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals will be heard the week of February 8.

Proof of 'Good Faith' Sought by Italy, Nazis

Rome, Jan. 22 (AP).—An authoritative source asserted today delay in German and Italian replies to the latest British note asking a ban on Spanish war foreign volunteers was to enable powers which already have answered to give proof of "good faith."

Reports circulated through diplomatic circles the delay had been agreed upon by Premier Mussolini and Nazi Minister Goering, in recent conferences, to give Germany and Italy additional time to rush volunteers to Spain.

'Kinsmen of Presidents' Invite Roosevelt to Join

Liberty, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP).—Formation of the "Kinsmen of Presidents of the United States of America Membership Corporation" was announced today by G. A. Cleveland Shrigley, who said he was a descendant of Grover Cleveland and John Quincy Adams.

"We telegraphed President Roosevelt, a cousin of mine, inviting him to join," he said. "We have had no answer yet.

German Catholics Pray To Save Their Schools

Berlin, Jan. 22 (AP).—German bishops today ordered special prayers recited every Sunday and holy day throughout Germany for the maintenance of Catholic schools.

Simultaneously an Episcopal letter was published expressing regret over Nazi measures in certain parts of the country for secularization of schools and insisting on continuation of religious instruction as guaranteed by the concordat with the Vatican.

Figure in News of the New Deal Family

Postmaster General Farley (top), renominated yesterday and confirmed by the Senate, with Roswell Magill (right, lower) newly appointed Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Hahhy W. Blair, who resigned as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the public lands division of the Department of Justice.

Farley Appointed to Cabinet; Only Renomination Required

Continued from Page 1.

President dated January 13. In reply, the President wrote him:

"I am sorry indeed that personal considerations impel you to relinquish this important post. Nevertheless, I quite understand the circumstances that cause you to do so. You have rendered a fine public service in a position of great difficulty and heavy responsibility. As you return to private practice, you take with you the respect and good wishes of all who are familiar with your work. I wish you great success and happiness.

"Your resignation is accepted as of the close of business on January 31, which I understand is in accord with your desires."

Similarly Cummings praised Blair in a letter which asserted "your department, in my judgment, has been one of the most thoroughly organized and effective in the Government," after Blair had written him an announcement of his intention which ended, "May the Lawd take a likin' to you."

Blair had served in the position since December, 1933, when he was appointed after nine months' service as special assistant to the Attorney General. A native of Missouri, he entered the Government service in 1904 after taking a law degree at Columbian, now George Washington University. He resigned the following year to enter law practice.

Nomination of Magill to the Treasury Undersecretaryship brings a career man to one of the most difficult of New Deal assignments, a position which has been called a "hot spot" because of successive resignations of Dean Acheson and Coolidge.

Acheson quit because he could not go along with the Administration policy expressed in the gold act, while it was understood Coolidge, with passage of veterans bonus legislation in prospect, did not like the trend of Federal monetary policy.

Included among Magill's activities since the New Deal was his service in the drafting of the 1934 revenue act, a tax bill which provoked a Congressional battle surpassing in intensity even that over the undivided profits corporate levy of last year. In that bill was introduced for the first time the graduation of corporation taxes according to size. Magill appeared before congressional committees for Secretary Morgenthau during hearings on the measure.

After that session of Congress he participated in a study of the British tax system for the Treasury and the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. As early as 1923-24, however, he had served as special and chief attorney for the Treasury in considertaion of the 1924 revenue act and in preparing regulations under it.

Magill married Katherine Biggins, of Chicago, in 1918, a fellow student in the University of Chicago Law School, from which Magill holds a doctorate of jurisprudence. Mrs. Magill also has been admitted to practice. They have two children.

The nominations of Charles Edison as assistant secretary of the Navy, of Admiral William D. Leahy as chief of naval operations and of Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb as general commandant of the Marine Corps for four years were confirmed by the Senate.

Attorney Denies Share In Smith Extortion Plot

New York, Jan. 22 (AP).—A. Henry Ross, Brooklyn attorney, denied in General Sessions Court today that he participated in a plot to extort $12,500 from Alfred E. Smith, jr., son of the former Governor.

The attorneey asserted he received "not one cent" of money which Smith said he paid to settle a threatened suit growing out of his relations with Catherine Pavlici, blonde stenographer.

Nazis May Get African Colony From Portugal

Angola, Rich in Minerals, Raw Materials, Larger Than Germany.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—Germany's first post-war colony may be a slice of Africa considerably larger than the fatherland itself and containing many precious raw materials, reliable sources predicted tonight.

There was no official confirmation, but reports persisted that Reichsfuehrer Hitler is about to lease part of Portuguese Angola for 99 years. The colonial attainment will be announced, members of the Nazi black-uniformed "Schutz Staffel" said, when the Reichstag convenes January 30.

There was lively discussion in Nazi circles over the reported acquisition, which some said would be by outright purchase rather than lease.

Others said the agreement will be for exploitation of the Angola territory by German monopoly under Portuguese sovereignty.

Many young German engineers and technicians said they already had made definite plans to go to Angola soon after the Reichstag session.

Efforts to acquire Mozambique, on the eastern African coast have been abandoned, it was said authoritatively, because of strong British opposition.

Angola contains 476,712 square miles and is rich both in agricultural and mineral resources.

A list of the territory's resources coincides strikingly with that of raw materials which Germany has sought most in recent years—gold, silver, manganese, copper, cotton and rubber.

Meat is not plentiful in Germany this winter, so the cattle of Angola are looked upon with pleasure, the Nazis admit. And there is iron in Angola; also petroleum deposits.

The financial consideration reported involved in the German-Portuguese colonial deal—200,000,000 gold marks, or approximately $80,000,000—would seem to be a "token payment," foreign observers say.

Desperado Slain In Hail of Bullets

Cave City, Ky., Jan. 22 (U.P.).—Lee Antle, Springfield, Ill., desperado wanted in five States for a lurid series of crimes ranging up to kidnaping and murder, died in a hail of machine gun, rifle and pistol fire today.

Elmer Walling, of Jefferson City, Mo., believed wounded in the furious exchange of gunfire, was sought tonight by State police. His capture was believed imminent.

The Midwestern bad men, trapped in a tourist cabin by a dozen State patrolmen, sought to "crush" their way out of the trap behind blazing pistols.

With Walling at the wheel, the car went out of control, crashing into a fence. Antle died almost instantly, his body riddled with rifle and machine gun slugs.

Dallas Editor Dies.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 22 (AP).—Dr. James Q. Dealey, 75, editor of the Dallas Morning News, died unexpectedly of heart disease today.

Dr. Dealey was born in Manchester, England, and educated in the United States.

Mrs. D. A. Reed and Other New Officers Are Honored at Congressional Club Tea

Washington Arts Club Tea Is Scheduled for January 31.

The Congressional Club was bright with flowers and music yesterday afternoon for the first tea under the new regime of Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, elected president Wednesday. The tea yesterday was in honor of the new officers. Among the new officers in the receiving line with Mrs. Reed were Mrs. S. Otis Bland, fire vice president; Mrs. Henry L. Englebright, second vice president; Mrs. John E. Rankin, third vice president; Mrs. Joe L. Smith, fourth vice president; Mrs. William H. Larabee, fifth vice president; Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl Stefan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Brewster, treasurer.

One of the most interesting teas of the season at the Washington Arts Club will be held Sunday, January 31, in connection with the opening of the exhibition of water colors by Wells M. Sawyer and Russell Train Smith.

Mr. Sawyer's exhibition will be of special current interest as pictures were painted in Spain during the past ten years. Many of the paintings have been exhibited in the National Gallery of Modern Art in Madrid, in the Gallery of the Belles Arts Section of the Friends of the Country, in Malaga, in the Milch, and also in the Ferargil Galleries in New York. Mr. Sawyer is a former student of the Corcoran School of Art. His daughter, Helen Sawyer (Mrs. Jerry Farnsworth), is one of the most widely known women painters.

Russell Train Smith is the assistant professor and acting head of the department of fine arts of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Sketch Club of the Arts Club is holding its weekly meeting at 8 p. m. Monday. A model is provided.

The annual card party for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, February 2, in the parish hall at Webster street and Grant Circle. The party will be under the direction of the Rev. Louis W. Albert. O. L. Weihmeyer will be general chairman of arrangements.

A tea was given yesterday by the Newcomb Club of Bethesda at the Battery Park Clubhouse. The tea followed the meeting of the executive committee. Mrs. Herbert H. Greger spoke on "Japanese Flower Arrangement."

"The Evidence Guild of America" was the subject of the address of Mrs. Frank O'Hara, president of the Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington, at the meeting of the literary group of the Sodality Union at Notre Dame hall last night.

National and State officers of the D. A. R. and District chapter regents will be guests of honor at the tea to be given at Wardman Park Hotel this afternoon by the Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Rice W. Means, wife of the former Senator from Colorado, regent of the chapter, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, Miss Gertrude P. Davis, Mrs. Leonard B. Baker, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Robert A. Bien and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel.

Dr. Walter Myer, editor of the American Observer, addressed the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church, Unitarian, on "The World Situation and United States Neutrality" yesterday morning.

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will have a card party at 2 p. m. on Monday, January 25, in the Vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple. It is being given for the benefit of the Blind and Hebrew Union scholarship fund.

Announcement of the election of new officers for the Women's National Radio committee is made in the December-January issue of the Radio Review, publication of the committee.

The new chairman is Mme. Yolanda Mero-Irion, former concert pianist, now devoting her time to philanthropic work as executive director of the musicians emergency fund. She succeeds Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, chairman of the committee since its inception.

Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, of New York City, president of the National Council of Women and former president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is first vice chairman; Mrs. Edgar B. Melitt, of Washington, radio chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, second vice chairman; Miss Helen Havener, of New York City, former publicity director of the National Council of Women and member of the community service staff of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, recording secretary, and Mrs. Francis D. Pollak, of the National Council of Jewish Women, also of New York City, treasurer.

In the Club World Today.

Monthly bridge luncheon of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W., 1 p. m.; square dance, 8 p. m.

Tea, Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., Wardman Park Hotel.

Kamp Kahlert Council of the Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

W. H. Porter Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Commander William H. Porter, jr., U. S. N., will be held today at 11:30 at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial, with full military honors, will immediately follow chapel services in Arlington.

The Rev. Nobel C. Powell, of Baltimore, will officiate, assisted by Lieut. Comdr. Alfred D. Vogler. Honorary pallbearers will include Commanders E. L. Cochrane, J. M. Creighton, R. A. Deming, J. R. Redman, T. D. Ruccock, jr., and R. O. Davis.

Commander Porter died Thursdat at Newport, R. I., from double pneumonia.

Death Faces 17 Reds; Trial to Start Today

Moscow, Jan. 22 (AP).—With the firing squad their possible fate, 17 Russians charged with conspiracy will go to trial tomorrow in the luxurious ballroom of the old Nobles' Club.

Anticipated confessions of guilt, diplomatic observers predicted, will speed the trial to a finale of death within four or five days.

Like the 16 who were tried and executed on similar charges last August, the latest prisoners in the drive against antigovernment plotters were expected to plead guilty and to accept calmly sentences of death.

Series of Water Colors Are to Go on Display Same Day.

District Stock Exchange Pays Honor to Hibbs

Last Rites for Former President Today at St. John's.

The Washington Stock Exchange adjourned yesterday in respect to the memory of William B. Hibbs, once its president and long a member, who died Thursday.

Funeral services for Mr. Hibbs will be held at St. John's Church at 1:30 p. m. today. A committee composed of James Nolan, W. W. Mackall, jr., George H. Ferris, C. J. Gockeler, E. L. Hillyer and Y. E. Booker appointed by James M. Johnston, president of the exchange, were reppresent his associates at the rites.

Mr. Hibbs, who was 79, was born in Gordonsville, Va. He started his career as a newsboy and subsequently rose to become a leading figure in Washington financial circles.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hibbs Legg, of Washington; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and three sisters.

Vice President Thomas J. Groom, of the District Banker's Association, named as a committee to attend the funeral, Robert V. Fleming, Corcoran Thom, Ord Preston, George W. White, H. Prescott Gatley, Albert S. Gatley and M. D. Rosenberg.

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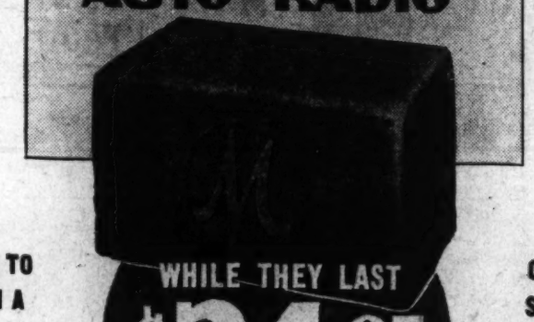

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